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Siege Enters Fourth Day

LONDON (Reuter) — The police siege of a London restaurant dragged into its fourth day today with six hostages still at the mercy of three gunmen.

The gunmen and their Italian hostages, all male restaurant staff, were holed up in a tiny storeroom below the Spaghetti House restaurant in London's fashionable Knightsbridge district.

The gunmen were demanding an aircraft to fly them out of the country but police refused to comply.

Italian Consul - General Mario Manca offered to replace one of the hostages who was taken ill Tuesday but Police Chief Sir Robert Mark rejected the idea, saying he could "not contribute to putting further people in danger."

The police are convinced the gunmen, led by an ex-convict, have no political motives.

Perez Urges Oil Fund

CARACAS (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez has urged other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to join Venezuela in establishing a fund of $1.5 billion to $2 billion to ease the effect of OPEC's new 10-per-cent price increase on its customers in the Third World.

Perez called his proposal Tuesday to the leaders of the other 12 OPEC members. Venezuela's production of approximately 2.4 million barrels a day is the organization's third largest.

Civilian Government Returned To Nigeria

LAGOS (Reuter) — Nigeria's new head of state, Brig. Murtala Muhammad, announced today that the country will be returned to civilian rule by October, 1979, at the latest.

The brigadier, who took power two months ago in a bloodless coup that ousted Gen. Yakubu Gowon, was speaking in a country-wide broadcast on Nigeria's 15th independence anniversary.

He outlined a five-stage program for a return to democratic government; the first stage including drafting of a new national constitution. The constitution drafting committee will start work this month, he said.

Ben Wicks

"Maybe she needs the money!"

Terrorists Kill 3 Spanish Police

MADRID (AP) — Terrorists killed three policemen and injured three others in attacks in Madrid today as the Spanish government replied to its critics abroad with a demonstration of public support for Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The four attacks on armed police were apparently a coordinated terrorist demonstration on the 20th anniversary of Franco's rebellion against democracy at the start of the Spanish civil war.

The attacks came as crowds assembled in the Plaza del Oriente, in front of the National Palace, to cheer Western Europe's only remaining dictator when he appeared on the palace balcony.

The attacks occurred in the northern, eastern and southern parts of the capital, but there was none in the western part, where the National Palace is located.

The government ordered a holiday for all factories, schools, shops and offices. Youths in cars and on motorbikes toured the capital and other large cities Tuesday night to whip up enthusiasm.

Reuters news agency quoted Europa Press as saying three policemen were injured in Madrid in separate run attacks Tuesday by groups of youths. The report could not be confirmed immediately.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro appealed to the Spanish people to stand fast behind their 83-year-old leader in defiance of the widespread foreign condemnation of the execution of five terrorists last weekend.

He accused Mexico and other Western nations that condemned the executions of "hypocritical and intolerable" interference in Spanish affairs.

Government officials were stunned and angered by the continuing vehemence of international reaction to the executions, even though some of them admitted the military trials of the terrorists were conducted too hastily.

These officials said this blunder will not be repeated in the coming trials of 15 Basque nationalists and dozens of Maoists charged with terrorism.

The protests abroad continued but on a lesser scale.

Amnesty International, the private organization which works to improve the lot of political prisoners, said that at least 250 Basques were tortured systematically during May, June and July. Washington lawyer Thomas Jones, who led an Amnesty investigation mission to Spain, said the information came from interviews with 48 persons who were tortured, lawyers whose clients were tortured and from witnesses to the tortures.

Liberals Predict January Leadership Convention

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal party sources are predicting a mid-January leadership convention to choose a successor to Robert Nixon who resigned Tuesday.

Several Liberal members of the provincial legislature say they are considering contesting the leadership.

Party president Jeffrey King said the convention would be held "certainly no later than January" after he received Mr. Nixon's letter of resignation Tuesday. Sources gave Jan. 10 as a prospective date.

Mr. Nixon's five-paragraph letter said he would continue in his leadership duties until a successor is chosen. The 47-year-old leader has held the position since 1967.

At a news conference, Mr. Nixon said he believes "quite firmly" that the Liberal party's opportunities would be better with a new leader. He said there is no possibility he would change his mind.

His decision came 12 days after the Sept. 18 provincial general election in which the Liberals won 36 seats, trailing the Progressive Conservative's 51 seats and the NDP's 38.

Mr. Nixon, whose riding is Brant, noted that the Liberals now hold more seats than they have since 1937. He said in his letter that the popular vote had the Liberals "less than two per cent behind the Conservatives and well over five per cent ahead of the NDP."

Meanwhile, James Bullbrook, MPP for Sarnia, said in an interview he is "not shutting the door" on a leadership attempt. But he added he wants to see who else will enter the forthcoming race before making a firm decision.

Earl Rowe, MPP for Rainy River, said it is too early to say whether he will run, but added that he is interested in the leadership.

Davis Says Oct. 28 Legislature Opens

TORONTO (CP) — The new session of the Ontario legislature will begin Oct. 28, a week later than originally intended, Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

The premier said in a news release that the new date was reached after discussion earlier Tuesday with the opposition parties.

He said the cabinet shuffle will be announced next Tuesday to allow completion of a judicial recount in Niagara Falls, where Attorney-General John Clement lost to Liberal Vincent Kerrio by less than 200 votes.

Mr. Davis said the new session will begin with a brief speech from the throne outlining the basic program of legislation the government intends to introduce, including rent regulation, energy and mortgage interest rates and Sunday store hours.

Try That for Size

Colin Bruce

A false alarm Tuesday night at Docter's Hotel drew dozens of youngsters . . . eager to watch the fire department in action. Jerry LaBarge scrambled for a chance to wear a fire helmet when the false alarm was discovered by firemen Jay Roy and Jack Matthews (sitting in cab of truck).

News Briefs

Beirut Fighting Continues

BEIRUT (AP) — Night-long fighting broke a two-day lull in Christian-Moslem fighting in this Lebanese capital and police today reported at least 16 more persons killed and 60 abducted. There were mortar and machine-gun battles in the neighboring eastern suburbs of Ein Rummaneh, a Christian district, and Moslem Chiyah. Officials said snipers have closed all eastern and northern approaches to the city.

Gray May Seek Leadership

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Herb Gray, former federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said Tuesday he has been approached to seek the position of Ontario Liberal party leader vacated after the resignation Tuesday of Robert Nixon. Mr. Gray, Liberal MP for Windsor West, said before a Liberal riding association meeting he would not rule out becoming a leadership candidate, but that it was a remote possibility.

Services Maintained

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for Ottawa and area doctors said Tuesday that an Oct. 29 meeting of eastern Ontario doctors will not be a "one-day study session or teach-in" to lobby for higher fees. Services will definitely be maintained, said Dr. W. J. Troup, chairman of the Academy of Medicine.

Urged to Save Trains

OTTAWA (CP) — A rail union group Tuesday urged Transport Minister Otto Lang to act quickly to reverse what it said was the government's anti-passenger-train policy. E. G. Abbott, executive secretary of the Canadian Railway Labor Association (CRLA), said in a statement that the passenger train service is virtually doomed unless new equipment is bought and the passenger system improved.

Ali Did Not Faint

MANILA (AP) — No, Muhammad Ali did not faint after retaining his world heavyweight boxing championship by a technical knockout over Joe Frazier early today. It was just one more bit of acting. While handlers cut the gloves from Frazier's arms and the referee screamed the announcement that Ali had won, the champion could not resist one final charade.

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Quinte Liberals Toy With Turner Leadership

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Some local Liberals still are toying with the possibility that former federal finance minister John Turner might seek their party's Ontario leadership.

One even intends making a personal appeal to Mr. Turner.

This despite a disclaimer Tuesday from Mr. Turner's office following the resignation of Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon.

Lyn Harrington, Quinte riding Liberal president — and a key organizer in his party's takeover of the constituency in the Sept. 18 provincial election — was one who didn't agree.

Mr. Harrington said he didn't think a Turner leadership candidacy "is very likely."

"I'd be very pleased. But I don't expect it."

Nonetheless, Charles Bates, of Melrose, Liberal vice-president for 25 eastern Ontario ridings, felt Mr. Turner still may have "let the door open" for a leadership bid.

"If he's there — he's a shoo-in," predicted Mr. Bates.

George Cunningham, president of the Quinte District Liberals organization — which includes four provincial ridings — hoped the Ontario party would "search out" Mr. Turner.

Mr. Cunningham, twice Liberal candidate in Prince Edward-Hastings, dates his Turner loyalty from the 1968 federal leadership convention.

At that time, he worked for Mr. Turner's candidacy, he said.

"And I'm now going to per-

sonally put my nickel's worth in with John Turner and see that he consider this" possibility of seeking the Ontario leadership.

"He has the stature we require. He has the ability — and I think he could lead the Liberal party to victory in Ontario," said Mr. Cunningham.

Colby Stops Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Colby unexpectedly ended a move to hold him in contempt of Congress by turning over to the U.S. House of Representatives intelligence committee all but about 50 words of subpoenaed documents.

Colby turned the documents over late Tuesday with the understanding that President Ford will decide what can be made public.

Lahr Manager's Visit Winds Down

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Canadian holiday of Adolf Kohler is winding down on a busy round of receptions—reciprocal gestures for the representative of Belleville's twin city.

Herr Kohler, city manager of Lahr, West Germany, is paying an informal visit to Belleville at the end of his vacation in Canada.

But, his arrival in the city prompted a program of special events and receptions for those who had contributed to his visit—and been impressed by—Lahr's hospitality.

Tuesday night the latest event went on the rails abroad two business and reception cars of the city's Canadian National station.

There, J. Robert Burns, manager of CN's Rideau area, played host for a gathering that included civic and community representatives. With Herr Kohler and his wife, Else, as guests of honor.

Mr. Burns, who visited Lahr with a friendship flight of Belleville-ians in June—and who also has travelled extensively on the German railroad system—arranged for the reception when he heard Herr Kohler was coming to Belleville.

He said it was to "reciprocate some of the "kindness" and hospitality shown by the city and citizens of Lahr.

Today, Herr Kohler meets with the four students from his city currently participating in the latest student exchange program with Belleville. All will be guests of Abl Jean Smith, chairman of the exchange committee. Tonight, Ald. George Zegouras gives a cocktail reception for the visitors.

Thursday, it's the turn of the armed services—Lahr is headquarters of Canada's NATO contingents. The Kohlers are to be guests at a luncheon at CFB Trenton. Then, at night, there's a reception and slide show at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, including many of those who participated in the June friendship flight.

Harry Mulhall

Ready to Serve

Adolf Kohler (centre) city manager of Lahr — Belleville's twin city in West Germany — gets preview of dish to be served at reception in his honor aboard a railroad car Tuesday night. Canadian National steward John Hebert offers tray of lobster for inspection to guest of honor and J. Robert Burns, CN's Rideau Area manager who arranged event.

Canada - U.S. Auto Pact Talks Open Nov. 18 in Detroit

OTTAWA (CP) — The next act in the Canada-U.S. debate over auto trade opens in Detroit Nov. 18 with public hearings before the United States International Trade Commission (ITC), which is investigating the 10-year-old Canada-U.S. auto pact.

Canadian auto parts makers are planning a major substitute plot to counter U.S. claims that Canada is taking away the U.S. market for North American-type cars. The industry department has not yet decided whether it will send a representative.

The U.S. inquiry was requested by the Senate finance committee on behalf of Sen. Vance Hartke, who already has labelled the agreement a piece of Canadian blackmail.

Patrick Lavelle, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association (APMA), says its Canadian members will show the value of domestically-produced goods used in cars assembled here has deteriorated under the trade agreement.

In the first six months this year, the lion on auto trade with the United States rose 32 per cent from last year to a record $1.132 billion. Most of the loss occurred in parts trade.

Mr. Lavelle is critical of the industry department for what he terms its inaction so far, and claims the government has "misjudged events in the United States."

Besides reviewing the auto pact, the ITC also is investigating Canada and seven other countries to see whether they are injuring the U.S. industry by dumping cars.

Dumping is selling in a foreign market at prices below those charged in the home market.

The U.S. labor department already has ruled about 18,000 unemployed Chrysler Corp. workers eligible for special federal assistance because their job losses were caused primarily by auto imports from Canada.

The stiffening U.S. opposition to Canada's participation in U.S. markets comes at a time when weak sales have led to widespread industrial layoffs there.

The United Auto Workers Union (UAW) claimed at ITC hearings in July that Canada was responsible for the loss of 13.1 per cent of the U.S. market for North American-type cars. It requested the Canadian Treasury Board to investigate whether cars were being dumped in the United States.

Following a meeting of its international executive board Sept. 24, the UAW decided it would have to "clarify the situation", a UAW official in Toronto said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The UAW official says part of the answer to the problem lies in eliminating the price difference between cars sold in Canada and those sold in the US. The same model generally costs about 6.5 per cent more in Canada than in U.S. because of higher import duties here, the UAW official said.

This price difference leaves Canada vulnerable to charges of dumping, the union feels.

Both the federal and the Ontario governments, also studying the whole auto industry, Canada has a large stake in a healthy industry because auto assembly and parts production operations are about 75 per cent-based in the province and employ about 200,000.

The APMA has actively promoted a review of the auto pact, but it wants government initiatives to ensure that Canada will not be caught short should the United States demand changes that benefit it at the expense of Canadian production.

Mr. Lavelle says the appointment of Don Jamieson to replace Alastair Gillespie as industry minister is a hopeful development. It will give the government a chance to take another look at the problem."

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be cloudy with a few showers in southern Ontario this morning but sunny periods are expected this afternoon. Temperatures in the south will reach about 18 C.

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DEATHS

HARRIS, Andrew Wellington — Of R.R. 1, Ameliasburg, at his late residence, Tuesday, September 30, 1975, in his 89th year. Dear son of Mrs. Edith Harris and the late Gladwyn Harris. Dear brother of John Harris, Belleville, Orlando Harris, Scott.

Contributions to Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. A. Payne officiating. Interment Burns Cemetery.

LYNCH, Ethel Lavern — Of Belleville passed away on Monday, September 29, 1975 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston in her 88th year. Dear daughter of the late Joseph Tracey and Jane Hoover. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Lynch. Dear mother of (Kathleen) Mrs. Dorian Cassidy of Erinsville.

Mrs. Lynch will rest at her late residence, Erinsville. Requiem Mass will be held in St. Mary's Church on at 11:00 a.m. in the Church of The Assumption, Erinsville.

Interment in Church of The Assumption Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

McMASTER, Helen — Suddenly at Cobourg District Hospital, on Tuesday, September 30, 1975, Helen McMaster. Beloved wife of John McMaster of 40 Division St., Cobourg, Ont. Dear sister of Reginald Frayne, Belleville, George and William of Trenton, Raymond of Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson of Port of Quinte Lake and the late Arnold and Clarence Frayne.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday where a time will be set for the funeral service on Tuesday, October 2 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Payne officiating.

Interment in White's Cemetery.

Art Selection

Judges Jennifer Colby, right, Tony Lassing, and Diana Atkin, representative of the Ontario Arts Council, discuss a selection for the exhibition at Belleville General Hospital. Quinte Arts Council sponsors this rotating art show where pictures are displayed at both the Belleville and Trenton Hospitals and Belleville City Hall before the art is sold.

Art Show Entries Decline

Despite more than 60 entries of art for the year-long exhibition in Belleville and Trenton Hospitals and Belleville City Hall, Lois Thompson, co-ordinator of the juried shows sponsored by Quinte Arts Council, said exhibits usually numbered at least 90.

Mrs. Thompson said the lack of art shows is due to the upcoming Eastern Arts Exhibit the end of October.

Members of the council have spent the last three days receiving, organizing and hanging various forms of art exhibited by local artists.

But it isn't just an open field day for artists. The works are judged by a panel of three artists — this time Tony Lassing, an architect, Jennifer Colby, potter, and Diana Atkin, representative of the Ontario Arts Council.

Forty pieces of art have been chosen for the displays.

The juried shows, staged three times a year, work on a rotating basis. All the work, which is on sale, is usually exhibited at all three places.

Mt. Colby said the judges look for good design in this multi-media show. "Some people will never go to a gallery but they stop in the lobbies to look at the art here," she said.

Not only are the displays good exposure for the artists, explained Mrs. Thompson, they're also good for the public.

"A person can identify with some of the hangings — and that's just a step away from looking at the piece next to it that could be more sophisticated. It's a step in understanding art," she said.

Mrs. Thompson said she has noticed many people reaching a point where they purchase other things besides painting of scenery and flowers. "They're more confident when they purchase art: they simply buy it because they like it."

Newsmaker

Dance Planned

The annual Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary dinner dance will be held Oct. 17 at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel. Tickets are $22 per couple and may be obtained from convenors Mrs. J. M. Locke at 968-9713 and Mrs. T. R. Colden at 968-3395.

DEATH

WEBER, Eva Belle — Of R.R. 1, Carrying Place at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, September 29, 1975, in her 89th year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmichael. Beloved wife of Hugh John Weber. Loving sister of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson of Port Hope, Mrs. Percy Carmichael of R.R. 1, Consecon, Melvin Carmichael, Consecon, Mrs. Gordon Chalmers (Nina), Omemee, Mrs. Donald Jones (Edna) of R.R. 2, Ameliasburg, Edwin Carmichael of R.R. 1, Consecon.

Friends may call at her late residence (R.R. 1, Carrying Place) where a memorial service will be held by Quinte Chapter No. 0 O.E.S. on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held in Trenton on Friday, October 3 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating.

Interment Albury Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Wm. E. Riley Funeral Home. Memorial donations would be appreciated. Friends, Belleville Hospital, c/o Canadian Cancer Society.

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CORRECTION

'Rose Bouquet' sheets on page 24 of our Home Furnishings Festival Circular, will not be available. A better quality sheet 'Rose Bud' will be substituted at the same price. Colors: Blue, Gold, Red. 50% Cotton/50% Dacron polyester.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOSEPH LeSAGE, MADOC

Funeral was conducted Sept. 13 from Cassidy Funeral Home in Tweed to Sacred Heart Church in Madoc by Rev. Peter Murphy for Gertrude Elaine LeSage of Madoc who died Sept. 10 at Belleville General Hospital. Interment was at St. Carthagh's Cemetery in Tweed.

Bearers were Louis Genore, Joe Michael and Mickey McAllister, Tony Quinn and Louis Stanley.

Daughter of the late James McAllister and his wife, the former Mary Penn, Mrs. LeSage is survived by a sister, Mrs. Noble Staley (Florine) of Wolfe Is.; and a brother, James McAllister of Trotts Is.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph LeSage; two sisters, Mrs. Gary LaBush (Oleta), Madeline and Patricia McAllister and Mrs. Clarence Woodman (Clare Rose); and two brothers, Casey and George McAllister.

Born at Wolfe Is., Mrs. LeSage was a former resident of Tweed. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Madoc and the church's Catholic Women's League.

A housekeeper for Rev. Murphy for the past 12 years, she was employed previously as a teacher in various parts of Hastings County including Tweed.

GEORGE ADAM TULLOCH (Kingston)

Funeral for George Adam Tulloch of 175 Park St., was held Sept. 26 from Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton.

Mr. Tulloch died suddenly in Kingston on Sept. 24. He was 65.

He is survived by his wife Pauline Jackman.

He is also survived by brothers: Robert of Ottawa and Jack of Burlington. He is survived by sisters: Mrs. Albert (Nellie) Ethier of Trenton, Mrs. John (Ruth) Cooper of Marmora, Mrs. Olga Reid and Mrs. Lorne (Mary) Bower of Belleville.

He was predeceased by a brother James.

Mr. Tulloch was born in Stirling. He was a retired Bell Canada employee and member of the Kingston Masonic Lodge.

Interment was in Stirling cemetery. Bearers were: Orvan Gilchrist, Bill Burke, Lloyd Edward, Bill Menard, Jack Faulkner and Ken Carr.

WAYNE WILBUR SHOREY FRANKFORD

Funeral was conducted Sept. 27 from John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville by Rev. Frank Mitchell for Wayne Wilbur Shorey of RR 2, Frankford who died Sept. 24 at his residence in his 29th year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were William Dudgeon, Elwood Lalow, Mike Musclow, Larry Rupert, Gary Sherry and Carl VanSlyke.

Mr. Shorey is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorey; a sister, Mrs. Gary White (Sharon) of RR 4, Stirling; and two brothers, Randy and Rick Shorey, both of RR. 2 Frankford.

Born at Belleville and a life resident of RR 2, Frankford, he was employed as an electrician for Acme Electric.

THOMAS JOHN VINCENT DeRUSHIE

Funeral was conducted Sept. 26 from John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Mr. Thomas John Vincent DeRushie of 55 South Church St. in Belleville who died Sept. 25 at Belleville General Hospital in his 50th year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Donald, Robert and Thomas DeRushie, Ron Hutley, Lorne Parks and Connie Thompson.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeRushie, Mr. DeRushie is survived by his stepfather, James DeRushie of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Dianne LaRue and Mrs. Gordon Thompson (Catherine), both of Belleville; two brothers, Bruce DeRushie of Oshawa and Carl DeRushie of Belleville; and seven grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister, Iva and a brother, Joseph. He was born at Lakefield.

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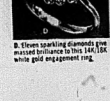

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Official Plan Draws Fire from Residents

TRENTON — A public meeting to discuss the new zoning bylaw for the municipality, Tuesday night, became nothing more than a safety valve for letting off steam about shortcomings in the town's official plan.

Douglas Whitley, a local businessman, who informed there was additional information made available to council by the Quinte Planning Board (QPB) last Friday, asked that it be distributed to interested parties and that the meeting be postponed until the study could be analysed and property discussed.

Mr. Whitley said council both agreed the new density recommendations embodied in the QPB report are pertinent and would have a substantial effect on the zoning bylaw and it was suggested all parties concerned might be able to use additional time to discuss the proposal.

Councilman Peter De Groot chairman of the meeting said however, the report did not relate directly to the issues being discussed and that the meeting would continue.

One speaker, echoing the feeling of many of the people crowded into the council chambers, said the meeting would be nothing more than an exercise in futility unless all the available information could be assessed.

Most of the complaints raised by the audience dealt with the official plan rather than the new zoning bylaw.

The zoning bylaw is established as a working format for the implementation of the official plan and must conform to the municipal study.

Repeated questions to council received no answers as members said the information was not available and that they had not had enough time to throughly examine the new study filed by the QPB.

The majority of the questions asked were about density designations, holding zones and environmental protection areas Most, however, remained unanswered.

Tom Fleming, a lawyer and solicitor, told council the proposed change would completely stifle any growth or development in Trenton and that the municipality should continue working under its present bylaw until the official plan could be revised.

Mr. Fleming told the meeting it is necessary to correct problems in the official plan before attempts can be made to implement changes in the zoning bylaw.

Many of the speakers questioned the designations of land as commercial or residential and questioned the council on how the zoning decisions were reached. Council said they did not have the information and could not answer the questions.

Future meetings will be held to discuss the zoning bylaw and the town's official plan when all parties have had a chance to review the available information from officials said following the meeting.

Lawyer Stresses Limits On Legal Aid System

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The province of Ontario has a legal aid system unique in Canada but if the program is expanded to the middle class many lawyers may withdraw from it says Picton attorney Richard Byers.

Mr. Byers, a partner in the law firm of Byers and Williams and deputy-reve of Picton, Tuesday told Picton Rotarians other provinces rely on a public defender system in which the government pays an office to assist persons unable to afford legal representation.

When Ontario's legal aid plan was organized it was decided that a major detriment of the public defender system stemmed from the fact that lawyers were not of the individual's choice.

In Ontario, the plan is a lawyer's plan, not a government plan and it is run by the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Mr. Byers said the program is funded through general revenue and lawyers' trust accounts. Lawyers are not allowed to earn interest on their trust accounts and all interest money is divided between the banks and the law society.

Mr. Byers noted that legal aid provides three services, certificates, duty counsel, and legal aid clinics. An area director decides if the individual qualifies for legal aid and an assessment officer determines what he can pay. A certificate is then issued to eligible applicants.

If a lawyer is a participant in the legal aid program he will work for his client, then bill the legal aid plan. The lawyer's fee is deemed to be what a client of modest means would pay if he could afford it. Mr. Byers explained that the legal aid plan pays 75 per cent of the fee.

When court is in session a duty counsel is paid $35 an hour to offer free legal advice when it is required by an individual. The counsel will receive 75 per cent of his $35 an hour fee.

Legal aid clinics inform poor persons of their rights and assist in landlord tenant disputes and other matters.

Mr. Byers observed the largest problem of Ontario's legal aid system relates to the fact that should the plan expand to take in a large part of a lawyer's practice, he is likely to drop out of the program.

"This legal system is unique. It is the only one in the world that I know of," he remarked.

Bogus Bill for Ad Caught by Hospital

TRENTON — The bookkeeping staff at Trenton Memorial Hospital (TMH) may be recommended for raises. Ontario hospitals' hundreds of thousands of dollars in bogus billing charged for advertisements supposedly placed in California newspapers.

Hospital officials said they notified the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) when they received a bill for $20 from a U.S. advertising agency for a want ad that was never placed outside of Canada.

The California agency has been clipping advertisements from Toronto newspapers and billing Ontario hospitals for placement of the ads.

A hospital official said the procedure did not work because of the small staff size but the OHA said larger hospitals throughout Ontario have paid the counterfeit bills until they were advised by the association of the rip-off.

Letter of the Law

President of the Picton Rotary Club, William Dugan (Right) and fellow Rotarians Tuesday heard the letter of the law on Ontario s legal aid system from Picton lawyer Richard Byers. This plan, unique in Canada, permits the individual to receive help from a lawyer of his choice instead of a public defender.

Former Educator 99 and Still Active

MARMORA — Marmora's oldest resident will celebrate another birthday Thursday.

Edward D. O'Connor of 16 McGill St., will be 99 years young. Just one year short of a century.

Mr. O'Connor acted as second every day, although in the past year he has had to give up his daily walk to the post office to pick up his mail.

Ed O'Connor, as he was known, was born and grew up in Marmora Township. He was a member of the first graduation class from Ontario Business College in Belleville.

In addition to farming for most of his life, he served as assessor for Marmora Township for 30 years and as president of the Silver Leaf Cheese Company for 29 years.

Mr. O'Connor acted as secretary-treasurer of the local Separate School Board for 33 years. He was later to be presented with an Award of Merit by the Separate School Trustees Association of Ontario for his contribution and in 1972 was chosen to receive the Hastings County Education Week award.

Street Signs Set Ablaze

PICTON — Two street sign posts were set ablaze by vandals here early today.

Picton Police Chief Charles Fletcher said the fires, one at the corner of Queen and Johnson Streets, and the other at the intersection of Gladstone Ave., and Johnston St. were set in piles of leaves.

The flames burned half way up the wooden sign posts which were pushed down by the vandals.

Earlier this week rope barricades at the track of Picton Fairgrounds were set on fire.

Task Force Questions Trenton Land Demands

TRENTON — Northumberland Task Force project director Peter Walker has forwarded a letter to the town of Trenton Tuesday afternoon suggesting the municipality re-examine some "debatable statistics" contained in its request for 1,300 acres from Murray Township.

The request for the land which will be used for industrial development was contained in a brief filed with the task force two weeks ago by the town and discussed at a public meeting in Brighton.

The statistics questioned deal with proposed population projections for Trenton and were based on a 1972 study done by the Quinte Planning Board, said a member of the task force technical committee.

The letter is not a complete rejection and the land acquisition request will still probably be considered at the task force study workshop in late October, the committee member said.

It is assumed Trenton will revise its figures and resubmit them to the technical committee before the workshop begins, said the official.

Town officials could not be reached for comment.

The task force is responsible for drawing up a 25 year plan for economic and population growth in Northumberland and will give its final report within six weeks.

Province Okays Power Corridor to County

PICTON — Ontario Minister of Energy Dennis Timbrell recently announced that Ontario Hydro has received approval to proceed with utilities to the electrical supply system for Prince Edward County.

Mrs. Timbrell said improvements involve a low profile transformer station at Elmbrook, near Picton, and 14.5 miles of 220 kV transmission line between the new station and the hydro right-of-way connecting the stations at Lennox and Napanee.

The energy minister stressed the additions to the system are necessary needed to ensure adequate future power supply for the county.

"The approved route incorporates many modifications to reduce effects on agricultural lands and to preserve scenic values," said Mr. Timbrell.

"Included in the modifications will be the use of submarine cable at the Long Reach crossing and over three miles of low visual impact steel poles in parts of the line near the crossing," he added

Picton town council, other municipal councils, the Quinte planning board and the Prince Edward County planning board have approved the route for the transmission line.

The route was chosen by the Ontario Hydro study team after a two-year review of alternate routes for each of three possible supply voltages studies.

Goal of the studies was to select an electrical system to adequately provide power to Prince Edward while having a minimal impact on the environment.

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As Sun Sets on Grits the PCs with New Leadership Could Return to Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Oh, oh! Look what's happening to the Liberals.

Not just former Finance Minister John Turner taking his leave of Pierre Trudeau.

That about the Liberals as they hadn't been shaken since Mackenzie King, bowing to the dictates of Quebec, lost his wartime pro-conscription ministers through resignations.

Not just the latest round of musical chairs in Cabinet and the further strengthening of the already dominant Quebec wing.

And that has done little if anything to quiet the unrest and soothe the unease of the ever-less-powerful English wing of the Liberal caucus.

But finally — after seven years of being lionized if not actually worshipped — the open questioning by some key Liberals, of the omnipotence and his casually taken-for-granted divine right to rule of Leader Pierre.

Two events have opened some Liberal eyes wide enough to perceive, at last, that Trudeau is not really the Political Almighty.

One, of course, was the otherwordly outlet — but inside the Liberal Party, the explosively disruptive — resignation of John Turner.

And the other was the provincial Liberal Party, the Ontario election to hold its long-established and widely-accepted place as the Official Opposition.

The Turner resignation removed the last challenge within the party to Trudeau supremacy.

It satisfied French Canada's complete control of the federal Liberal establishment.

"The Quebec wing now is in full command," says Liberal Senator George J. McIlraith who in his day served in the Cabinets of Prime Ministers Pearson and Trudeau, and appreciated for his 32 years in the House of Commons as parliamentary assistant to Trade Minister Howe.

There is no counter-veiling force, now with Turner gone," he says. "Not even the Conservatives, in their leaderless condition, present anything but a vacuum of power. And power vacuums, like power surpremacies, are dangerous."

Another Liberal senator, Hazen Argue, long-time member of the House of Commons, sees what he calls the "devastating blow" to the Ontario Liberals in the provincial election as the "writing on the wall for the Liberal Party federally."

Historically, he says, there always has been "a very significant relationship between the Ontario and Federal Liberals."

Unless the shattered Ontario Liberals can rally behind a new and more affective leader than Robert Nixon, the three-time loser, then, says Senator Argue, "we are in deep trouble."

Another leading Liberal, Herb Gray, MP for Windsor West, and former Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister in the old Trudeau Cabinet, sees the Liberal defeat and downgrading to third party status in Ontario as "a warning to us federally."

He finds it "disturbing."

And he sees it as a provincial signal that the Liberals, in Ontario and federally, too, have become stale.

Too much power for too long — through 34 of 40 years — is heady stuff, making for comfortable complacency, inertia and disinterest in everything except holding office by what ever means.

"Pierre's in his pool, and all's right with the world," says another leading Liberal, a Senator from Toronto who has been anti-Trudeau from the day, back in 1968, when Lucky Pierre won the party leadership and the office of Prime Minister with it. "That has been the prevailing mood, and it's dangerous."

Senator McIlraith, who never had an election in his 19 campaigns for the Commons, is lamenting the state of the federal Liberals makes a surprising prediction.

He calls the Conservatives to win the next federal campaign, led by — would you believe it — New Brunswick MP Gordon Fairweather, with former Ontario Premier John Robarts running for Parliament as his Central Canadian lieutenant.

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Public Still Awaits Government Restraint

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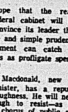

In a way, Canada's current economic dilemma recalls a familiar point in those old Laurel and Hardy two-reel comedies.

As exasperated Oliver Hardy, flicking his tie up and down, would turn to a hapless Stan Laurel and say: "This is another fine mess you've gotten us into."

That's what Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau appeared to be saying when—in the course of announcing cabinet changes—he offered his analysis of the messy state of the economy.

Some people have been taking more out of the economy than they have been putting in, he noted. There has been an increase in socially neurotic behavior, a correlation between a declining economy and increasing crime.

Mr. Trudeau said that a freeze on prices and incomes would not solve the underlying problem.

That means, at least, that the country won't be saddled with another bureaucratic nightmare—a bureaucracy—for the time being.

Why not, then, use those resources to tackle the most pressing task of putting the government's own affairs in order?

Nothing would help to restore public confidence in Ottawa—which has given us everything from Mirabel to Egg Marketing—so much as evidence of a will to restrain its own spending.

There will never be a better time for the federal government to set a good example than right now, with new ministers in key economic portfolios.

But if Ottawa sticks to its "policy" of talking piously while remaining wantonly, our economy may well go the way of the Italian and the British.

Inflation is rising inexorably. Unemployment is the highest since 1961. Our foreign-trade deficit is about $200 million each month.

Labor productivity growth is declining, and wages are rising. Wage increases grow faster, yet such increases are so restive that they increasingly reject wage contracts negotiated by their elected representatives.

And at the helm of the ship of state is a prime minister so committed to spending that he could actually say that, if people don't want a second airport for Toronto, the government would just spend only hundreds of millions of dollars elsewhere. So much for restraint.

Let's hope that the rear-ranged federal cabinet will be able to convince its leader that good sense and simple prudence in government can catch as many votes as profligate spending.

Donald Macdonald, new finance minister, has a reputation for toughness. He will need to be tough to resist—as he must—the chorus of public and private appeals to go easy on the forces of inflation.

Alastair Gillespie, the new energy minister replacing Mr. Macdonald, must find a way to rein in the enormous greed for oil-and-gas taxes on the part of the federal and producing provinces governments, as well as the short-sighted pricing policies of the consuming provinces—and then do something constructive to stimulate new production before it is too late.

And for their cabinet colleagues, the time has surely come to co-operate in halting the expansion of the bureaucracy and the proliferation of give-away fiascoes.

Mercury Contamination

Like the tobacco habit, the threat of dire health consequences from eating mercury-contaminated fish is having little or no effect on Indians in Northern Ontario.

Even the recent visit of three Japanese victims to the reserve at Whitedog had little impact.

As a reserve spokesman put it, many Indians would probably continue eating mercury-poisoned fish. "For them, there isn't any choice. They have to eat it to get by."

This is the answer for instance to provincial health minister Frank Miller's contention that one of the biggest problems the government faces is coping with the attitude of the Indians who go on eating the fish.

Some are said to be getting the message — and are buying food at the store, but as Roy Martin, son of Chief Roy McDonald, says, "but what can they get — Kraft dinner, beans, spaghetti; there's no good in it."

Better surely than contaminated fish.

While Mr. Miller notes it is the federal government's responsibility to provide treatment for victims of mercury poisoning, the Ontario government is taking other steps. For one thing it is sending a team of neurologists to Japan to consult with experts there on the problem.

But what of the Indians and their contaminated fish diet in the meantime? Their very survival is at stake.

Isn't there a moral obligation on Canada at large to assist them? If we can provide a billion dollars in overseas aid through the Canadian International Development Agency, then surely we can spare enough to diversify and supplement the food supply of the native population of Canada.

Girl in a Coma

The guts of fiction is often the wide-spectrum of worth we apply to human life — but when it becomes visibly real all of us are tortured by its consequences.

Case in point being the 17-year-old Philadelphia girl, Karen Quinlan, who for the past two years has been suspended in a mysterious coma, kept alive only by space-age technology. Her brain is totally damaged beyond repair.

Meanwhile a legal and medical controversy swirls around the girl, whose parents have given up hope of any recovery and want their daughter's life terminated.

Everyone has an opinion on the girl's fate. Whether it be based on humanitarian reasons, religious ideology or common practical sense, the solution still tests our values of human worth, regardless of the medical diagnosis.

Like other issues of human worth, including abortion and genetic selection, euthanasia is an issue society will have to come to grips with in the future.

But in all these problems it is becoming evident that the legal profession and the medical profession are facing mounting responsibilities, especially in view of new technology and its impact on human society.

The emotionalism of these issues begs reason and direction from the legal and medical professions.

There will come a day very soon when both professions, who have traditionally isolated themselves from public controversy, will have to come together as one body to face the issues and provide the guidance demanded of them from society.

It may call for much closer ties through joint professional conventions and associations. It may call for legislators to keep space with social developments rather than allow laws to fall at least 15 years behind society.

Years Pass

We are all getting older. Just how much older may be felt keenly by those who remember the movies of child star Shirley Temple Black.

Now far removed from those Hollywood days, and a diplomat who serves her country as ambassador to Ghana, the former actress was pictured recently with her daughter, Linda Black.

Miss Black next month will marry Roberto Palascki, first secretary of the Italian embassy in Accra.

That's one reason why some of us suddenly begin to give a thought to those passing years.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

Provincial Liberals Slipping Too

By DON O'HEARN

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TORONTO — Election notes:

Now are expert on back-fires.

Their campaign strategy was to get into policy in detail. Then, they figured, it couldn't be attacked.

Its hum.

They had in their platform practically all the planks the NDP made time on. For two years, for example, Margaret Campbell had a private bill in the house calling for rent review boards with power to set rents. But to the man on the street this is completely an NDP proposal.

Cross-tide-light is that the federal party now definitely will have to pay some attention to the provincial group.

Attention in the form of money, effort and probably a leadership candidate.

But not John Turner.

The premiership of Ontario may be, as is so often said, the second biggest job in the country.

But it still is Triple A ball, and Turner is definitely a big leaguer.

The party apparently gets the credit for the clinest campaign of the election.

Some of the reports of the campaign against John Clement in Niagara Falls are shameful.

The provincial leadership claims no association with it.

But still it happened.

The Liberals go into the house with one advantage.

As the third party they are last to vote. This means they can stall on the election under many circumstances.

However, the NDP could convive an issue and a wording they would simply have to vote for.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO
October 1, 1950

The voice of Billy Graham, evangelist, speaking in the Greater Toronto Crusade, will be carried by loudspeaker to five Ontario cities, including Belleville, tonight. The address will be piped into the Belleville Collegiate Institute auditorium direct from the C.N.E. starting at 7:30.

50 YEARS AGO
October 1, 1925

A mass T.B. survey of residents of the city and district will be held at the Kiwanis Camp on Dundas Street from October 18 to 18 inclusive.

60 YEARS AGO
October 1, 1915

Believed to be the first call of its nature from that country, a telephone communication, which was completed from Picton through the local exchange of the Bell Telephone Company to London, England recently was responsible for the sale of 20,000 cases of packed Prince Edward County tomatoes.

Deseronto Looks To The Future

Quinte Scanner
(Deseronto)

This area has problems which it shares with the rest of Ontario, but it also has unique problems. Many people in our area are farmers or dependent upon the farmed industry for their income. The need to provide farmers with an adequate and guaranteed income and to stop the loss of productive farmland is essential to our well-being.

At the same time, more outlets are needed for the creative energies and ambitions of our young people. Many of our high school graduates must proceed to leave their homes in search of employmnt. The young are the lifeblood of any community and the government should encourage industry to locate in areas like ours.

France Plays with Economic Fire to Counter Stagnation

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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French Premier Valery Giscard d'Estaing with whom Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau hopes to do a lot of business, has made his move to cope with economic stagnation where Trudeau has not.

Earlier this month France took the dangerous move of pump-priming her economy by putting an additional $7 billion into it and reducing the bank rate a whopping 1.5 per cent from 9.5 to eight per cent, the highest in Europe except for Britain.

At the corporate and consumer levels, Premier Giscard did other astounding things, which Ottawa tells us we could in no way risk. He reduced the corporate income tax, postponed collections in many instances, extended maximum period of term loans from 24 to 30 months for individual borrowers.

At the beginning of 1973, the restraints on the declining French economy were about the tightest in Europe with the bank rate at a staggering 13 per cent and down payments of as much as 40 per cent of the total cost required for car purchases.

France was afraid she might go the route toward economic chaos of neighboring Italy or the incipient route in that direction of Britain across the channel.

Official Paris figures released this summer admitted to an unemployment rate of no more than four per cent. Independent French economists are sure the government was massaging" the figures and that it could be as high as six per cent. If so this would mean more than a million out-of-work Frenchmen, a figure about the same as the British.

The new measures have to work since France to any case will be left with a record deficit of around $13 billions by the end of 1975.

By comparison with the French leap into pump-priming, the Canadian stand-pat position on an economic policy appears unreal. Our central bank rate instead of being dropped was hoisted another three-quarters of a point to nine and three-quarters per cent on Sept. 2.

Except for Britain and Italy which are much further down the road to economic decline than Canada, our central bank rate remains one of the highest among the industrial nations.

All of these nations are hard-pressed by the same inflation and bad business conditions which have hit Canada. Yet the Japanese coop with a 7.5 per cent bank rate, the West Germans with a record low 4 per cent one and the United States at 6 per cent along with official announcements that the depression in that country has come to an end.

Economics has never been a strong point with Prime Minister Trudeau, nor has it with any previous prime minister of recent years.

One wonders if we would do better if an economist were prime minister. In effect, the reasons for our failure to establish a policy is not that simple. Canadian prime ministers are well served by economic talent in their public services and through outside advisers.

The French formula could backfire, in the case that action will sink into a new abyss of economic failure and high unemployment.

But at least Premier Giscard with whom our prime minister has good personal rapport has acted and boldly.

At the same time Europeans are successfully practicing some restraints, especially on fuel consumption which we in Canada so far have refused to practice, here is one on the citizens as well as the state to find a way out of down-turn and constant unemployment.

If the prime minister can't find the formula he wants from the new cabinet, he may have to settle for the more severe kind which France is trying. It is continuing to prosperitate while inflation mounts.

PC Philosophy Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

May I commend my two critics in the issue of September 26th. They had the honesty of purpose to sign their names.

With regard to Anne Redgate White of Trenton I would say Jolly Good Show that you were brought up to believe that the Conservative party stands for God, King and Country. I used to believe that until I lived for a number of years in the constituency of a prominent named Churchill — you may have heard of Woodford.

The United States of America is always being held up as the epitome of President, God, and country by the Conservatives. You know what Mr. Nixon and his Conservative crowd did to that image, perhaps with your blinkers on you do not believe they indulged in activities in "bad principles, ideologies and ways of life." Perhaps I ought to disagree. It is a sad fact that Canadian Conservatives only believe in God, King and country — they also believe they are God.

To Mr. Scott, Thanks for your sympathy! — It's you that needs it however, if you find Conservative philosophy confirment to be "tearing" somebody down.

And, finally, I am sure that the Conservatives in the same area as Anne Redgate White, Mr. Scott and I do not live in a world of "tearing" anyone down.

Conservative philosophy gave Great Britain an empire, child labor, poverty, monarchy, class distinction, and such a distorted concept of life that its aftermath is now causing the breakup of the empire. If you doubt me ask any of the pathetic refugees from the outpouts of the empire now emigrating to the Conservative philosophy that made them "British subjects". Note, not citizens of Canada.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"And the Lord spake unto Moses and unto Aaron, saying.

How long shall I bear with this evil congregation, which murmur against me? I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel, which they murmur against me." Numbers 14:26,27

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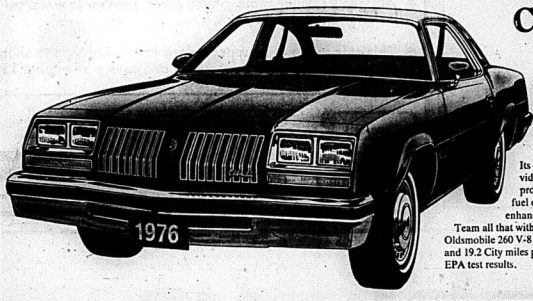

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Baiting Hunting Areas Becoming More Flagrant Says Conservation Official

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Seeding city wetlands with duck bait has produced another — maybe biggest — crop of charges against hunters in the Quinte district and neighboring areas.

The problem is becoming "more flagrant," said a provincial wildlife conservation officer this week.

Illegal baiting is among the roster of charges resulting from the opening of the 1975 duck-hunting season last Saturday.

The abuse is caused when hunters spread grain to lure ducks close to their shooting areas. The law demands that any feed which can be construed as bait be cleared from the vicinity of hunting blinds — the cover used by marksmen — a week before the season starts.

"It's an ongoing problem (every year), but I think they're becoming a little more flagrant about it," said Jack Stewart, conservation officer co-ordinator for the natural resources ministry's Napanee district.

"We find that the baiting problem is quite severe this year."

The number of alleged baiting infractions were discovered by conservation officers, provincial police and RCMP patrolling wildfowl hunting areas in the Napanee district — an area reaching from Colborne to Gananoque.

Allegations of illegal baiting will be among 40 to 50 charges which may be laid for various hunting infractions opening day in the district, said Mr. Stewart.

Other charges likely to be laid include careless hunting, shooting of protected birds, unlicensed hunting and trespassing, he said.

But illegal baiting is a problem becoming "very, very serious."

"There is little excuse when a person is found shooting over a baited area readily visible in front of a blind," said the official.

Meantime, preliminary tallies of huntings bags indicate the success rate of hunters was "pretty good" as the season opened last weekend.

Last week conservation officials had predicted good hunting because of an apparent increase in the district waterfowl population.

Enumerators Again Knocking on City Doors

Belleville residents are quickly becoming the most enumerated people around.

Enumerators have been visiting Belleville homes for about the past two weeks collecting information for publication the city directory published every two years.

Residents have already been visited twice by enumerators this year — once in preparation for the provincial election and again by city assessment workers.

For the city directory to be published early next year residents over 18 are asked their names, occupations and address.

"We're trying to avoid any confusion with the assessment enumeration which is just completing," said Owen Ebert, enumeration supervisor for Vernon Directories of Hamilton, publisher of the city directory.

"We hope people don't mind going through it again," he said.

About 25 enumerators will be going door-to-door.

It is the first time a directory will be published for Trenton, also being visited by enumerators.

The directory is sold mainly to industry, business and government services.

"In cases of emergency it's a very important book," said Joan Dinne, co-ordinator of the Belleville enumeration.

The list of residents is often used by police, fire departments and hospitals to locate victim's relatives in an emergency.

Auctioneers Say Used Tools in High Demand

Carpentry, mechanics' and other types of tools for the home handyman and the small businessman or contractor are increasingly becoming more in demand and selling for higher prices, a random sampling of area auctioneers reveals.

Auctioneer Phil Brooks says he was "swamped" with people at a recent tool auction he held in Belleville.

The demand for used tools is high, says Mr. Brooks, and part of the reason is the high price of new tools.

An air compressor, that could be bought five to 10 years ago for about $250, now costs about $1,000. People are unwilling to pay such a high price and, as an auctioneer, Mr. Brooks says, he can sell that same compressor for as much, or slightly more, than it was purchased for 10 years ago.

Auctioneer Harold Bunnett says the demand for tools has always been high. Part of the demand lately, can be attributed to the inflation caused increase in price of new tools, he says.

Interest is partly due to the slow deterioration of tools, he says. A hand saw used for 15 years can be sold, and still be used again; "good quality still sells well," he says.

Whereas a refrigerator deteriorates with age, "a good vi-- -"I bo worth as much paid for it," Mr. Bunnett says.

Grath, an auctioneer for 25 years before he quit four years ago, echoes Mr. Bunnett's comments. "I've been to sale lately and the prices were real dear, but you're still not paying the price you would in a hardware store."

People are coming to auctions to buy tools as the alternative to paying high prices for new equipment, he says.

His son, Eugene, also an auctioneer, differed saying that the prices people are paying for used tools has gone up, but "I don't know whether it reflects back on the cost of new tools."

However, tools of any type sell well, says Mr. McGrath, because people don't know their dollar value when new. Generally, people, other than home handymen, borrow tools from their neighbors when they need them. But at auctions, impulse buying occurs with people saying, "Well, we don't have one of those."

District at a Glance

Seniors Hold Meeting

TWEED — The "Live, Laugh and Be Happy" Tweed Senior Citizens' Club No. 298, met for their second meeting for September, recently, at St. James' Anglican Church Hall, Tweed. There were 96 members, five visitors and one new member in attendance. Tweed Club now boasts of 242 members. There was the usual business meeting, entertainment, and a lunch.

103 and Still Votes

ODESSA — At the age of 103, Mrs. Catherine Kenny, still maintains her residence at Odessa, and now lives at Lennox and Addington County Home for the Aged. Mrs. Kenny celebrated her 103rd birthday last week and witnessed more than 100 ballots to her home. She was one of the oldest residents of Ontario to vote last Thursday and recalls being a supporter to Sir John A. Macdonald.

Police Have Busy Week

MADOC — During the last week, officers of the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police detachment investigated 15 accidents. Eleven charges were laid in connection with the collisions. Damages amounted to $12,700 with eight persons injured.

Ten thefts were reported. There were seven break and enter investigated. Fourteen persons were been charged with having liquor under the Liquor Control Act. One person has been charged with impaired driving. There was one report of wilful damage. Four assaults were investigated.

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One very traditional way to stretch food dollars is to prepare main dishes which include noodles or pasta. Here are seven main dishes which use noodles and cost an average of 66 cents per person to serve.

Noodles Tetrazini

8 small mushrooms (quartered)
4 tbsp. butter
one - 2lb. cooked chicken, diced
¼ tsp. salt
one tsp. flour
½ cup heavy cream
1½ cups milk
2 egg yolks
one lb. noodles
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Saute mushrooms in 2 tbsps. of butter. Add chicken. Sprinkle in salt and flour. Add the cream and ½ cup of milk and simmer. Beat egg yolks with remaining 1 cup of milk and add to chicken mixture. Stir quickly (do not boil) until sauce is slightly thickened (about five minutes). Cook noodles to desired tenderness. Toss with a tablespoon of butter and ½ cup of the Parmesan cheese. Place in a buttered casserole dish. Pour the chicken mixture over the noodles. Sprinkle with the remaining Parmesan and dot with the remaining butter. Place under broiler until brown. Serves six. Total cost: $4.69. Cost per serving: 78c per person.

Macaroni Shells Stuffed with Shrimp

4 oz. large sea shells
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
one cup cottage cheese
one - 7 oz. can shrimp, drained and flaked
one - 10 oz. package frozen spinach, cooked and drained, chopped
one egg, slightly beaten
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. oregano
one tsp. lemon juice
dash of pepper
two tbsp. chopped onion
three tbsp. vegetable oil
three tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
2½ cups milk
one bouillon cube, chicken flavor
¼ cup water
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook sea shells according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water. Drain well and chill.

Cook celery and onion in hot oil until tender but not brown; drain. Combine with cottage cheese, shrimp, spinach, egg, salt, oregano, lemon juice and pepper; mix well. Fill sea shells with mixture.

In saucepan, cook onion until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Stir in milk and chicken broth and cook, stirring until thickened. Stir in cheese. Pour half the sauce into a 12" x 7" x 2" baking dish. Arrange stuffed shells in 2 layers in sauce.

Bake, covered, in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 15 minutes. Drizzle remaining sauce on top and bake, uncovered, 10 minutes longer. Serves six.
Total cost: $4.18.
Cost per serving: 69.5c per person.

Twisty Dish

½ green pepper, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium onion, minced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 14 oz. can tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon oregano
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
4 oz. cheese, cut in ½" cubes
4 cups rotini, cooked and drained

Cook green pepper, garlic and onion in oil in skillet until tender. Stir in sauce, oregano and parsley; simmer 10 minutes. Add cheese cubes; mix lightly. Serve immediately over hot rotini. Serves: four
Total cost: $2.33.
Cost per serving: 58c per person.

Spaghetti Sauce with Meat

1 lb. ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 clove garlic (optional)
one - 28 oz. can tomatoes
one - 5½ oz. can tomato paste
5½ oz. water
1 tbsp. salt
black pepper to taste
¼ tsp. dried oregano or sweet basil
16 oz. of spaghetti
2 oz. grated cheese

Heat the oil in a saucepan, add the chopped onions, ground beef and garlic. When the meat and onions are brown, remove garlic. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, water and the seasonings. Simmer on low heat for one hour, stirring frequently. Serve over freshly cooked pasta following package instructions. Top the sauce with grated cheese. Serves six. Total cost: $3.36. Cost per serving: 56c per person.

Chicken Salad

2 cups elbow macaroni
2 cups diced chicken
1 cup diced celery
2 sweet pickled gherkins, chopped
2 tbsp. chopped green onion
one-third cup mayonnaise
juice of one lemon
¼ tsp. dry mustard
few drops Tabasco
salt and pepper to taste
tomato wedges

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Combine and toss macaroni with remaining ingredients. Chill. Garnish with tomato wedges. Serves six. Total cost: $3.81. Cost per serving: 63c per person.

Hamburger Stroganoff

1 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped (about ½ cup)
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1 cup water
1 cup commercial sour cream
2 cups hot cooked noodles

Cook and stir meat, onion and garlic in large skillet until meat is brown. Drain off fat. Mix in flour, bouillon, salt, pepper and mushrooms. Stir in water and heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream and heat. Serve over noodles. If you wish, garnish with parsley.
Serves: four
Total cost: $3.37
Cost per serving: 84c per person.

Macaroni shells stuffed with shrimp, elegant and tasty pasta dish.

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In a recent Belleville Rotary Club meeting members debated whether women should be invited to join the club. Although no official decision was made members overwhelmingly agreed not to invite women.

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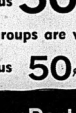

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Wife Is Wounded by Husband Who Never Says Anything Nice

Dear Ann: I'm almost ashamed to bother you with my little "spy problem," knowing that so many others have crushing burdens. But it's beginning to get to me and I'd like your opinion.

Al and I have been married 20 years. We have two wonderful children. Al is a fine provider and a morally upright person. He appreciates good-looking women but it by no means a skirt-chaser. Here's my complaint: In all the years we've been married he has yet to give me a real compliment. I'm not a raving beauty but my figure is good and I do make an effort to appear well groomed and smartly dressed.

Al can't seem to bring himself to tell me I look nice. It's pretty hard to understand because I've heard him tell other women, "You look scrumptious in that outfit," or "That shade of blue is just right for your eyes." He seems to find the most enchanting words for everyone but me.

Yesterday I wore a new dress. It was nothing spectacular but it did flatter my figure. Al said nothing. When I asked for a comment he replied, "Your underwear is showing." (My slip was peeking through the neckline.) I was simply crushed.

I compliment him often, select his ties and shirts. People tell him he looks sharp. He enjoys the praise but it stops there. What do you make of it, Ann?—D. Plated

Dear D.: Sounds as if you've married a peacock, Lady. Obviously he compliments other women to curry favor. With you he doesn't feel it's necessary.

Tell Al you know he appreciates your efforts to look pretty for him, but say, "I need to HEAR you say it." Explain that one temp-every compliment from the man you love can make your whole day. And don't give up. You're 20 years late with the training program, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend's 10-year-old son has a nervous condition. She is having a terrific battle with her son's teacher because the teacher wants to get the boy transferred to a private school.

The teacher's complaints sound valid to me. The child disrupts the class because he gets up and goes to the bathroom every half hour, eats special candy, chews gum, falls asleep from the medication and makes a general nuisance himself.

I don't believe any child should be accorded privileges just because he happens to have an illness. In fact, such privileges encourage the child to view himself as a special per son.

Teaching school today is very hard work. A kid like this can make it a lot harder. What's more, it's a public school and the extra time spent on one student takes time from the others, which is unfair. I'm with the teacher. Where do you stand?—Objective-Minded

Dear Ob The Other Side Lady: What about the kids who don't have illnesses but are a pain in the neck to teachers? Do you want to get THEM out of the public schools, too?

Teaching school today is an enormous challenge. It requires a great deal of patience, understanding and love for children. That teacher who is trying to get the nervous child transferred...should be transferred herself—to another line of work.

Pets Expensive, So Be Prepared

TORONTO (CP) — Maurice Cowper-Smith, executive director of the Toronto Humane Society, says a pet is an expensive item of housekeeping today and if people are not prepared to pay the high cost of upkeep, or maybe they shouldn't have one.

He said it may sound harsh, but a pet must be cared for, and although you can adopt a dog or cat from the humane society for as little as $15, other expenses may run up to $250 more in the first year.

Toronto veterinarians recently quoted minimum services for a new puppy or a kitten as costing $54 to $125.

Licences, food and hardware might push the total expense to $250 and that doesn't include the cost of shampooing, clipping, and grooming for pampered pets.

All Toronto municipalities have bylaws saying dogs must be licensed and a number of veterinarians suggest new puppies need a minimum of two distemper and hepatitis booster injections and one rabies shot. Rabies, hepatitis and other diseases can be transmitted by dogs and cats to humans.

These shots may cost from $20 to $30, depending on the veterinarian you choose.

Dr. J. Wayne Smith, president of the Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine, says the wide range of pets is due to the amount of money a veterinarian has tied up in equipment. If a veterinarian wants to provide more services, his fees will be higher. Extra services include worm and blood tests, additional vaccinations and advice on pet diet.

Some pet shop owners estimate the cost of hardware for dogs and cats has increased by as much as 25 per cent since 1973.

A shampoo, clip and combout for poodles at some grooming shops in Toronto costs $12 to $13 and as much as $100 for bigger, longer-haired dogs.

The death of a pet may cost a lot if it is put to rest in a special pet cemetery.

Although most still take their dead pet sto the veterinarian for cremation and quiet disposal, some animal lovers require the services of an undertaker to bury their pets.

Undertaking expenses range from $35 for small cats and dogs to $150 for larger dogs.

Veterinarian Dr. Alan Sefton has operated Sky Hills Pet Cemetery since 1949 on his farm near Goodwood, 30 miles north of Toronto.

He says he went through great emotional upset when one of his own dogs was poisoned 26 years ago. He wanted it buried. He said when other people had to go through that trauma, he started burying their pets on his property too.

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Community Spirit Raises New House

PLEASANT POINT, Ont. (CP) — In the old days it was called barn-raising—when neighboring farmers in rural areas of Ontario would gather at the home of one of their own to help build a barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leishman have found themselves involved in the 1976 version—but this time it wasn't a barn. It was their brand new bungalow that was "raised" by friends, neighbors and people they'd never met.

It all began April 25 of this year, when the Leishman's former home in this small community north of Lindsay, Ont., was destroyed by fire.

Besides losing all their personal belongings, keepsakes, and they also lost clothes, $7,000 worth of antiques, which they had been storing to finance a trip overseas.

Unfortunately, there had been a mix-up with their insurance, and as a result, they discovered after the fire they had no coverage.

But although their material possessions were gone, they discovered they still possessed something stronger—friendship.

"Within two hours after the fire, we had more clothes than we've ever had in our lives," said Mr. Leishman. "I finally had to stop the donations. As they say, you can only wear one suit at a time."

But this was nothing compared to what was to come.

Mr. Leishman said he planned to rebuild the house a little at a time possibly moving in his mother-in-law's farm in the meantime. But the community had other ideas.

Neighbor J. O. Hodgkiss had initiated the Leishman Building Fund through the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. And the funds began rolling in.

Mr. Leishman does general maintenance in Point Pleasant for both villagers and cottage owners. As he described his work: "I do everything. If someone busts a pipe I fix it, and if the roof fails in I'll fix that. It doesn't matter."

And suddenly it seemed almost everyone he had ever worked for heard about his fire and chipped in.

Approximately $1,600 poured into the Leishmans and $6,800 into the building fund—not to mention donations of materials and labor.

The list of donations seems endless. A Lindsay merchant offered them their choice of light fixtures; someone gave table and chairs; skilled workers such as block layers, carpenters, and electricians donated time; a firm donated 200 pounds of nails; painters offered their time—and then there were the neighbors who showed up evenings and weekends to pitch in.

Mr. Leishman said there was someone helping him every weekend this summer and the day the roof was put on 19 men showed up to lend a hand.

"I couldn't believe I knew so many people," he said.

The majority of persons who made donations, he said, were people he had worked with although some he had not seen for some time.

And a few donations rolled in from complete strangers as well.

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Pinnacle Playhouse Gets Facelift

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

"Tigger" Gouzard, one of the busy people hammering plywood and fixing dangling limbs of wood into place at Pinnacle Playhouse is one of a kind.

She's been through the theatre circuit in every role from producer and actress, to set designer and head of construction.

She now is using her varied skills for the upcoming production of Around Abv 84.

The design consultant was Gavin Semple from Kingston and his efforts combined with director-writer Bill Culp, Jim Alexander and Tigger have transformed the once black theatre to a light blue and the uniform arrangement of seats has been altered to a cattered version with the cats around and on the stage proper.

Painting the theatre blue was simply a matter of practicality, according to Tigger. It makes the line theatre seem larger and gives the lighting more scope. Also, says Tigger, it provides a lot of atmosphere.

The arrangement of the seats is to accommodate the open concept of the play.

A native of Belleville, Ms. Gouzard, a graduate of Waterloo University in integrated studies, majoring in drama, spent the summer touring with the Water Safety Theatre Company.

Young Ballet Dance Group Plans Two Belleville Shows

Ballet Ys, a young, modern and five-year-old dance group, has been making a name for itself with its combination of dramatic modern dance and traditional classical ballet.

Named after a Celtic word meaning of the times', the group has filled a need in the community by performing in smaller centres and towns.

The original choreography evident in works like Relics, Nelligan, Decrescence and Spirals will be performed in Belleville Oct. 6 at Centennial High School for students, and that evening at the school for the public.

The show sponsored by the Belleville branch of the National Ballet of Canada and the Quinte Dance Centre, will get under way at 8:30 p.m. and admission is $1.50 for students and senior citizens and $2.50 adults.

Founded by Gloria Grant and Les Spits, Ballet Ys boasts the former principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada-Karen Bower; Clinton Rothwell, current principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada; and Angela Leigh, former principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada among the small group of eight choreographers.

And among the seven dancers there are notables such as Gail Benn, Levis Peterman, Amanda Vaughan, and Valerie Wright who performed as soloist for one season with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre after studying with David Morone of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Vera Volkova of Denmark, Richard Gibson of Jeffrey Ballet and Maggie Black in New York.

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BGH Highly Praised During Guarded Hospital Opening

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) was praised at the recent opening of the new Fairoaks Ridge Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. for its assistance in the start of operations.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, a platform guest at the affair, says, "It was stated several times, quite emotionally perhaps, that without our assistance their opening would have been delayed by some three months."

"Many of their staff visited here on a number of occasions to various departments," he says.

"Our contacts with this hospital are likely to prove beneficial to BGH in the future," Mr. Rickard remarks.

He explains it is an ultra-modern hospital — "for example, supply carts are hooked on a monorail system and they plan to start their computer activities with the pharmacy and the laboratory."

Mr. Rickard describes the security arrangements for the opening ceremonies which were performed out-of-doors By U.S. Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"As I sat just behind him on the platform, I noticed we were guarded by several hundred security personnel. There were hospital police, police from the Township of Greece, the County of Monro, the FBI, the Secret Service, helicopters from the New York State Police, police dogs and their handlers on the perimeter and behind us on the walls of the hospital with sub-machine guns at the ready were members of S.W.A.T."

OHIP Payments Rise Sharply in 8 Months

Ontario Health Insurance payments for the eight-month period April to November, 1974 to medical and other practitioners totalled $426.7 million, the provincial ministry of health announced recently.

The ministry said this compares with $366.7 million for the same period in 1973, an increase of 16.4 per cent.

Some $23 million of this $60 million increase in plan payments resulted from an average of 137,500 more patients being treated each month.

The remaining $37 million increase is attributable to an increased average cost of $1.98 a month per patient receiving services during the period April to November, 1974.

The rise in average monthly cost per patient reflects more services being rendered to each patient and the overall 7.75 per cent increase in Ontario Medical Association schedule of fees which went into effect May 1, 1974.

Hospital Approves Two New Staff Positions

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) will soon revive a former technological position

Chaplain On Duty

A volunteer pastoral care service has been established at Belleville General Hospital (BGH) which will provide a chaplain on duty each day at BGH from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, explains, "The sphere of activity is restricted to the spiritual welfare of the patient and only to such patients as are so disposed."

"The duty chaplain will have special contact with the emergency department, intensive care unit and the surgical floor," he adds.

Retirement Age Questioned

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors does not unanimously agree on its own mandatory retirement age of 65 years for BGH employees, it has been learned.

The issue surfaced during the last board meeting Friday when city Ald. Stu Meeks commented, "I question the wisdom of having a retirement age of 65."

His comments, came following a report that medical director Dr. Reginald Anderson would retire Dec. 31, although the two situations were not directly connected in following statements by board members.

It was revealed a special board meeting held recently upheld the ruling but Mayor Ben Corke noted that the decision was not unanimous.

and create a new one following BGH Board of Governors approval of the necessary expenditures.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, says the two positions are infection control officer and respiratory technologist and "requests from hospital departments for approval for these appointment date back a considerable time."

He explains the respiratory technologist job was a position for about 20 years until the death of the person who filled it. Work has been carried on by nursing staff since.

An infection control officer has been a recommendation of the BGH infection control committee for at least two years, Mr. Rickard adds.

"Administration now feels that through economies of operation, that have been achieved this year, the necessary expenditures can be met within our global budget" he says.

Settlement Reached

The planning and property committee of Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors reports an out-of-court settlement has been reached with Sherwood Windows regarding window breakage at BGH.

The report says Sherwood Windows has agreed to replace 61 defective windows as well as to make payment to BGH of $8,946 for windows previously replaced by BGH and $2,500 toward legal fees incurred by BGH.

Total cost of BGH's legal fees was $4,485.64.

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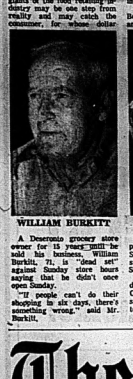
Many Disapprove of Stores Opening on Sunday

An all-out war among the giants of the food retailing industry may be see step from reality and may catch the consumer, for whose dollar the supermarkets are vying, in the middle.

The first salvo, at least in Belleville, was fired by the A and P supermarket chain with its decision to open their Belleville Plaza store Sundays. Reaction from other supermarkets has been mixed, some expressing no reaction, while others saying that they will likely open Sundays to provide competition.

Are shoppers keen for Sunday store hours, a contravention of the provincial Lord's Day Act, or are they in favor? The question was put by The Intelligencer to a sampling of shoppers at the Quinte Mall this week. Most reacted by saying they opposed Sunday hours. Others were disinterested.



WILLIAM BURKITT

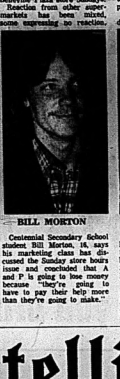
A Deseronto grocery store owner for 18 years still be told his business, William Burkitt, 71, is "dead set" against Sunday store hours saying that he didn't once open Sundays.

"If people can't do their shopping in six days, there's something wrong," said Mr. Burkitt.

DOUG SHORTT

Stirling supermarket employee, 16-year-old Doug Shortt says he doesn't think supermarkets should be open Sundays.

"Workers should have one day off at least," said the Centennial Secondary School student. "Everyone is entitled to have a day of rest."



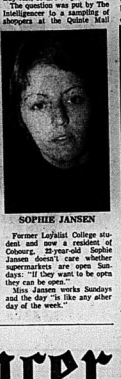
BILL MORTON

Centennial Secondary school student, Bill Morton, 18, says his marketing class has discussed the Sunday store hours issue and concluded that A and P is going to lose money because "they're going to have to pay their help more than they're going to make."

BETTY RAPPEL

Mother of four children, housewife Betty Rappel says that, "personally, it doesn't bother me" if A and P is open Sundays, a day I always have work to do at home.

"But I don't think they should be open," says Mrs. Rappel. "Like everyone says, you have six days to shop. Employees want a rest too."



SOPHIE JANSEN

Former Loyalist College student now a resident of Cobourg, 22-year-old Sophie Jansen doesn't care whether supermarkets are open Sundays: "If they want to be open they can be open."

Miss Jansen works Sundays and the day "is like any other day of the week."

IVAN GARNEAU

A Toronto cosmetic company representative Ivan Garneau opposes Sunday store openings on religious and the "day of rest" grounds.

"Supermarkets can make enough money in a week," he says. "If one opens, then they might all open."

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1975

Labor Council Upset

Sunday Shopping Under Attack

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte District Labor Council, representing approximately 8,000 area workers, sees Sunday store hours as a violation of retail employees' rights.

During an interview Tuesday, president Doug Sword said his council is completely opposed to Sunday store hours.

"Not only because it deprives retail employees of a common day of rest that they should be able to spend with their families, but also because it adds to the stress inherent in our way of life," he said.

The issue of Sunday store hours came into focus in Belleville this week with the opening of a Belleville plaza chain grocery store. So far, in the flurry to determine whose jurisdiction or responsibility it is to enforce store hour legislation, no action has been taken on behalf of the city.

"The council feels that it is time that the government of Ontario stop procrastinating and produce legislation to create uniform store hours and a day of rest and to make statutory holidays inviolate," said Mr. Sword.

"For more than a year — when the question of uniform hours was first raised — the provincial government has been dragging its feet," he said.

Mr. Sword said his local council does not intend taking any specific action in the way of boycotts — but if the Sunday openings gain momentum, labor "on a larger scale such as the Ontario Federation of labor may consider further action," he said.

The provincial labor federation has yet to take a firm stand on store hours though federation president David Archer charged Tuesday increased costs to operate a store on Sunday works to the disadvantage of the consumer.

"Organized labor is vitally concerned about the lack of regulations which could lead to the exploitation of employees working in the retail sector," said Mr. Sword.

Quinte Liberals Surprised At Quick Nixon Decision

In common with all their party colleagues, local Liberals today are pondering the potential of possible candidates for their Ontario leadership.

And, like most, since the Sept. 18 election they anticipated the resignation of Robert Nixon.

But Hugh O'Neil, newly elected MPP for Quinte, admitted surprise at the swiftness with which it happened Tuesday.

Mr. O'Neil, attending the first post - election Liberal caucus of the party at Queen's Park, said he expected "there would have been some great discussion in the caucus" with Mr. Nixon.

But, within a few minutes of the caucus starting, Mr. Nixon announced he was resigning, that the move was a "personal decision...a final decision," said Mr. O'Neil.

Lyn Harrington, Quinte riding Liberal president said the resignation "was somewhat surprising coming the way it did" although no surprise to most Liberals.

Charles Bates, a key Quinte district and eastern Ontario Liberal organizer—and foiz a Nixon supporter-backed Mr. O'Neil's explanation of the events.

"It was his (Nixon's) own decision and had nothing to do with any pressure from the caucus or party," said Mr. Bates.

"I think Nixon will go down in the minds of Liberals as doing what had to be done and what is best for the party..."

Hardware Store Sold

White's Dominion Hardware on Front St. has been sold and will lock its doors for the last time at the end of November.

Ross White said Tuesday two men had purchased his store, located at the main Front St. bus stop. These two men he said come from Picton and Toronto.

It is not known what type of business will take the place of the hardware business which has operated under White family management for 52 years.

Commenting on his leaving the business, Mr. White said "I'm afraid the days of the small independent are numbered."

Twenty years ago, there were eight hardware stores on Front St. Now there will be two when I leave, he said.

Business has been increasing every year but so have the costs of operating the business, he said.

Mr. White said he will stay in the area but has no firm plans for the future.

Alarm Box

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 8:38 p.m. — heat detector set off by furnace at Doctor's Hi-Cof Ltd. at 237 Station St., no damage.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 10:01 a.m.— vacant house fire on King Rd. set by persons unknown, considerable damage, no estimate available.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 5:31 a.m. — mattress fire at 196 East Dundas St., minimal damage, no injuries.

Vandals Smash Church Windows

Unknown vandals chose Tabernacle United Church on Church St. in Belleville as a target sometime between late Sunday and early Tuesday causing about $1,000 damage in broken windows.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today stones were used to break 18 stained glass panes and 14 outside glass panes.

LIP Officials Narrow List of Projects to 17

If only they knew it, there are 17 applicants for federal Local Initiatives Program grants closer to possible approval in the Belleville - Bancroft district.

That's the total selected for final, official scrutiny by the citizen advisory committee on LIP in Hastings riding.

The list was selected Tuesday at a day-long session of the committee in Belleville that scrutinized 44 applications for LIP funds.

The projects—if approved by federal authorities—would full the $314,000 grant allocated for LIP spending in Hastings riding this winter, said committee chairman Gordon Bennett.

But the projects remain unidentified until the final choice is formally announced by Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

"The proposals we've approved are all, in our view, good ones and worthwhile," said Mr. Bennett. "They're also very well spread throughout the area.

Mr. Bennett, from Marmora, heads the 10-member committee of citizens from various urban and rural centres in Hastings throughout the riding.

Such committees, — the memberships - are suggested by local MPs — are aimed at injecting grassroots advice into the LIP app oval process.

Feast of Honey

Murray Campbell shows Grade 2 students bees on a comb as they prepare for a feast of honey. Mr. Campbell, of Campbell and Sons, Rte 1, Carrying Place, bought the bees to increase yield in his apple orchard. About 26 students from Sir Winston Churchill School finished their farm tour picking apples to take home.

Director Admits No Bylaw To Keep Pet from Arena

By AL. ZARAS
Staff Reporter

No city bylaw exists that prohibits guide dogs or any form of pet from entry into Belleville recreation facilities, but recreation director Cliff Belch said Tuesday he plans to keep pets out of all buildings used by his department.

A search through city bylaws by several city hall officials produced no ban on such regulations.

The non-existant city provision was cited last week as one reason John Warren, a blind Loyalist College students with a guide dog, could not roller skate in a city-run program at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Refusal by supervisors sparked anger and a confrontation between city officials and Mr. Warren, who said it was the third time in a week he had been refused admittance into a public place because of the guide dog.

Mr. Belch said Tuesday no recreation regulations exist or at least, he "cant find anything in writing" to say so (that dogs are banned).

But as recreation director, and from a "program safety aspect," he said he plans to continue banning pets, with the exception of guide dogs.

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Carrier Spots Fire

Fast action by a 19-year-old newspaper carrier early today is credited by Belleville Fire Department with possibly saving a man's life.

Chief Leo Culhane said Randy Bartley of 126 Burnham St. was passing 196 East Dundas St. at about 5:30 a.m. when he observed smoke issuing from a second-story bedroom window.

Bartley immediately notified firefighters who discovered a mattress fire caused by smoking in bed in the room of a boarder identified as Harvey Reed; Chief Culhane said.

Newsmakers

College Board Meets

Loyalist College Board of Governors will hold its next regular meeting Thursday at 8:3 p.m. in the college board room in the Kinte Building, the office of the secretary to the board announced this week.

Funds Approved

Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors approved Friday the donation of $750 to the BGH staff association for Christmas activities. It was an increase over the former $500 amount.

More Money Needed

A supplementary budget for $238,303 for Belleville General Hospital has been submitted to the provincial ministry of health of approval, the BGH Board of Governors was told recently. It was necessitated by salary increases arising from the Judge's nurses' agreement.

Tickets on Sale

Belleville Theatre Guild's subscription tickets are now on sale for the 1975-76 season. Cost is $16 for adults, and $8 for senior citizens and students. Tickets can be obtained by writing Box 91, Belleville. The first production is a c e u r d r a m a intitled "Around-About 1983-84" Oct. 8 at Pinnacle Playhouse.

Board to Meet

The Quinte Planning Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 2 at Sidney Township offices this week.

The board's planning area, with respect to the municipalities of Murray and Brighton Townships and the village of Brighton, will be discussed at the meeting.

Two Held for Gas Theft

Two youths have been charged with theft of gasoline following city police investigation late Tuesday.

Chief Douglas Crosbie identified the youths today as Dale Jame Davidson, 18, of RR 1, Stirling and Stephen S. Pine, 17, of 53 Chatham St. in Belleville.

Gasoline was reported taken from a car parked on the lot of Fry Ford Sales.

Stolen Car Wrecked

A 1974-model car owned by Bardon's Supply Ltd. of 33 Wallbridge Cres. in Belleville was discovered wrecked in Sidney Township about six miles west of Belleville late Tuesday almost two hours after it was stolen from company property.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Tuesday the car was found abandoned at the junction of Aikens Rd. and Concession Rd. 3 but there was no indication the driver had been injured.

Police said the car was apparently cautioned on the concession road, failed to negotiate a right-hand curve, went into a ditch and struck a fence and some trees.

Arthritis Cripples Thousands of Canadians Each Year

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

The problem with the Arthritis Society, says Jesse David, is that since it isn't based on a dramatic disease like cancer, it doesn't get a lot of attention.

But this United Community Service (UCS) organization deserves its share of the spotlight.

Enos and Jesse David have a long story to tell about their involvement with the society.

[illegible] efforts of Dr. Jim Loynes, organized the local association in 1955 under the sponsorship of the Belleville Rotary Club.

Since then the society has been sponsored by the UCS.

The Davids talked about long hours of di'cussion, organization, arranging transportation to the Belleville General Hospital for arthritic stricken patients and workshops teaching people how to deal with their disease.

Their interest was sparked by Jesse's ongoing battle with arthritis. She's had the disease for more than 25 years.

Now almost two hundred people in the Quinte area benefit from the efforts of the society. Evening clinics at the hospital, home physiotherapy and treatment centres like one in Kingston are provided.

National statistics show that 95,000 Canadians are confined to beds or wheelchairs because of the disease and nearly 500,000 are partially disabled. This shows a loss of an estimated 9,000,000 work days each year costing the economy more than $500,000,000 each year.

It's difficult to speculate on causes and aggravations of the disease it knows no age limit, the re are 100 different kinds of arthritis and associated diseases, treatment varies for every patient and many patients undergo periodic remissions.

No drug, diet or any other known remedy will cure arthritis. But with continued medical research, one of the major goals of the society, volunteers like Mrs. Kelly, director of the Belleville society, are confident the cause and cure of the crippling disease will be found.

During October-the United Appeal campaign month, funds raised by the UCS will be used for the Arthritis Society and 14 other agencies in the Quinte area. The goal this year has been set at $146,000.

No One Home

The second vacant house in two days was damaged by fire, officials say was set by persons unknown in the city at about midnight early today. Belleville firefighters responded to the blaze in the Haig Road structure owned by John Halloran and slated for demolition. The house was not boarded up and the fire did not spread to surroundings.

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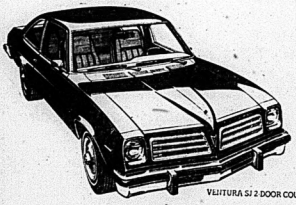

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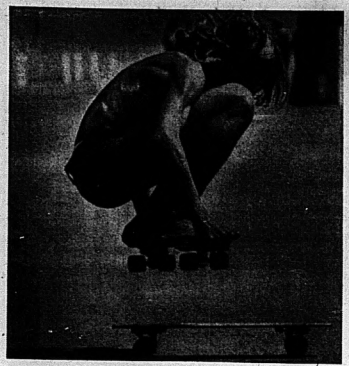

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Scott Thompson, 15 years old, of Hialeah, Fla. goes up and over a skate board while riding another board during a day on Miami Beach. Though it doesn't have the danger of jumping automobiles on a motorcycle, it does have the thrill of personal satisfaction of a job well done. (AP Photo)

Immigration Searches For Foreign Criminals

TORONTO (CP) — The paper-chase search for alien criminals begins at about 9 a.m., an hour before the courts begin sitting in Ontario, at the immigration office.

About six members of the usual 18-member immigration enforcement unit spend all day checking dossiers, sifting information from immigration central records in Ottawa and from the centralized computer storage of the Canadian Police Information Centre, as well as actually visiting courts across the city to follow the progress of cases.

The idea is to locate foreign criminals as they pass through the court system and see they are deported, if they should be, under the Immigration Act.

The processing officers are all young university graduates and the court unit is regarded as a training unit, a chance for new enforcement officers to discover how complicated immigration law is and how it is enforced.

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The old light oil deposits in Western Venezuela, which have been exploited for 60 years and earn an annual 10 million, are expected to last less than 30 years.

Economists had started to worry about what Venezuelans would live off after that — particularly since many have grown accustomed to unlimited whisky, large cars and Havana cigars.

But as the saying goes here, "God was very thoughtful" when he made Venezuela.

For the Orinoco River flows over an oil deposit 370 miles long and 41 miles wide containing an estimated three billion barrels of heavy oil.

Until a few years ago, the deposit was believed to contain a mere 100 billion barrels which would have been uneconomical to exploit at prevailing prices.

The reserve figure was later revised to 700 billion barrels with the help of research by U.S. space satellites.

In July, Venezuelan Mines and Hydrocarbons Minister Valentin Hernandez announced the new three-billion-barrel estimate, but gave no other details.

Now a technical report has been published by the state oil company, Corporacion Venezolana Del Petroleo (CVP), saying it has discovered 727 billion barrels in loose sand in the basin eastern section alone, in joint exploration with Mobil Oil.

Crudes are heaviest in the south near the Brazilian frontier, but gradually become lighter towards the north of the belt where they reach a density of nine to 15 grades and could be extracted without much difficulty.

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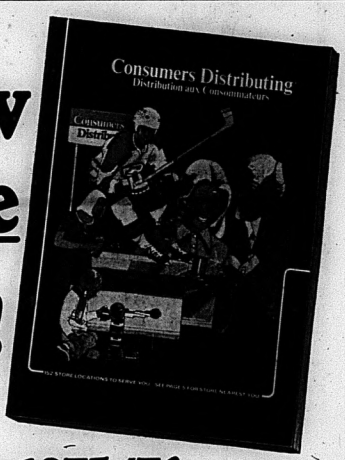

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Foreign Investment Increases in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) —Foreign investors held long-term investments worth $34.57 billion at the end of 1973, a nine per cent increase from the $49.30 billion they held at the end of 1972, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Direct investment by foreigners in productive operations accounted for 49 per cent of the 1973 total, while holdings of government bonds accounted for 18 per cent.

U.S. investors held $42.65 billion, which was 77 per cent of the 1973 total, the same as in 1972.

British investors held $4.96 billion or nine per cent of the 1973 total and all other countries 14 per cent, each the same proportion as a year earlier.

Direct investment by foreigners, which includes stocks and bonds, was up 11 per cent in 1973 to $32.84 billion from $29.52 billion a year earlier.

By comparison, foreigners' holdings of government bonds rose five per cent to $9.91 billion at the end of 1973; other portfolio investments were up nine per cent to $8.55 billion, and miscellaneous investments increased four per cent to $3.77 billion.

Of total U.S. direct investments, manufacturing industries accounted for 30 per cent of their holdings. The greatest concentrations were in iron and iron products and in wood and paper products industries.

Petroleum, natural gas, mining and smelting accounted for 27 per cent of U.S. holdings.

Most British holdings were in the financial industry, primarily insurance and real estate businesses.

Most of the investments held by foreign residents in countries other than the United States and Britain were of government securities, due mainly to provincial borrowing abroad.

Tax Wine

PARIS (CP) — The French government has announced a tax on the import of foreign wine to safeguard the domestic industry. The tax will raise prices of Italian wine by 11 per cent.

Criminally Insane Should Have Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Mentally disturbed persons convicted of crimes should be able to spend all or part of their sentences in a psychiatric facility, the law mended today.

The commission said that a judge, with the consent of the offender and a mental hospital, should be empowered to order hospital treatment instead of sending the offender to prison.

Judges now can recommend psychiatric treatment but the final decision is left to prison authorities. The commission said that although prison officials can transfer prisoners to mental hospitals they rarely do, and that "many prisoners suffering from serious mental disorders are detained without the prospect of treatment."

The recommendation is made in the commission's 14th working paper entitled The Criminal Process and Mental Disorder.

Other recommendations:

—Accused persons judged mentally unfit for trial should not necessarily be detained in a mental hospital, and never for indefinite periods.

—Criteria for mental fitness should be clearly defined in the law.

—Police and prosecutors should be encouraged to screen mentally disordered accused positions where appropriate.

—Prison psychiatric facilities and procedures for transfers to mental hospitals should be improved.

—Psychiatric treatment should be a possible condition of parole.

Contrary to popular belief, the report says, the mentally ill are no more prone to violence than society generally and should not be treated more harshly and restrictively.

The commission also recommended that, whenever possible, psychiatrists not be required to give oral reports in court.

Receives Degree

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Prof Abdullah Madale, a Filipino Muslim, has become the first Asian to receive a doctor of philosophy degree from Cairo's 1,000-year old Islamic University.

Indians Demand End To Mercury Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — About 30 members of the North American Indian Movement demonstrated outside Queen's Park Tuesday, demanding an end to mercury pollution in northwestern Ontario and the resignation of Judd Buchanan, federal minister of Indian affairs.

Indian spokesmen met briefly with Donald MacDonald (NDP—Toronto York South) to outline their demands.

Alex Akiwenzie, national coordinator of the Indian organization, called on the government to stop mercury pollution from pulp mills at the Grassy Narrows and White Dog Indian reserves near Dryden, Ont.

About 20 persons on the reserves suffer from methyl-mercury poisoning from eating contaminated fish. Representatives of the Indians met Monday with Health Minister Frank Miller.

Mr. MacDonald told the group that the NDP plans to press the case for Indians whose livelihood and health have been threatened by mercury poisoning.

Brain Damage Possible With Mercury Poison

TORONTO (CP) — A medical newspaper says serious neurological damage might result from mercury levels previously considered safe.

An article in the Sept. 30 issue of The Medical Post says "much larger populations than previously realized" may be threatened by methyl mercury poisoning.

The article quotes several Canadian doctors as saying recent Japanese studies indicate mercury poisoning can develop over a period of time in persons with relatively low mercury levels in their systems.

Dr. Peter Newberry, who has visited Japan to study the problem, is quoted as saying some Japanese developed symptoms of mercury poisoning 10 years after they stopped eating contaminated fish.

"I'm afraid for a number of people up here (northwestern Ontario) it may indeed be too late," Dr. Newberry says. He said the disease had been diagnosed in some persons with blood levels of 50 to 100 parts per billion.

Tests by a Japanese team which suggested 29 northwestern Ontario Indians had one or more symptoms of mercury poisoning were "very close to being unequivocal," Dr. Newberry is quoted as saying.

"I think it virtually certain that a number of these people are going to progress to much more serious disease.

Spraying Results Expected Soon

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The results of aerial spraying Saturday to destroy mosquitos suspected of carrying encephalitis should appear in about five days, the medical officer for Windsor and Essex County said Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph Jones said five to 14 days is the incubation period for St. Louis encephalitis, the strain identified in the Windsor area.

He said the number of suspected cases of encephalitis in Windsor stands at 86 with 24 confirmed cases and two related deaths.

Dr. Jones said earlier that about 85 per cent of the mosquitos were eliminated by the $100,000 spraying by a DC-6 and added that the health unit and ministry of environment have scheduled extensive research and planning to prevent an outbreak in the spring.

Dr. Lucy Duncan, Lambton County medical officer, said Monday that two cases of encephalitis have been confirmed in Sarnia and a third case is suspected.

Meanwhile, area beekeepers say the spray is killing their bees.

Dr. Jones said he had received some complaints that insufficient time had been given beekeepers to cover their hives. He said the complaints have been turned over to the board's lawyer.

P. W. Burke, a provincial department of agriculture apiarist who teaches beekeeping at the University of Guelph, said the good weather Saturday which provided good conditions for spraying also was good flying weather for the bees.

May Be Feasible

NEW YORK (AP) — New York is one of the few cities in the United States where solar energy may be economically feasible. Scientists say the price of oil and coal in the city already makes it one of the few areas where solar energy, even at its high cost, is competitive with fossil fuels.

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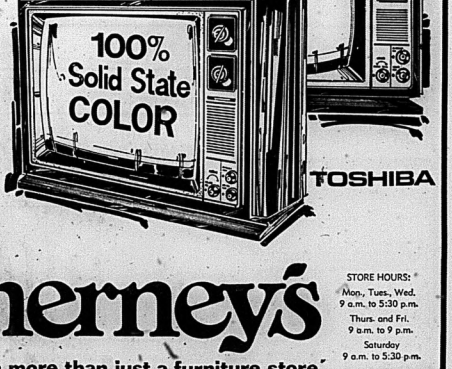

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Indian Women Treated Second-class: Cooke

OTTAWA (CP) — The only strong words in Katie Cooke's annual report on the Advisory Council on the Status of Women (ACSW) are reserved for a description of a clause in the Indian Act.

Under the clause "which stands as a shameful monument to the second-class citizenship of Canadian women," a native woman loses Indian status when she marries a non-Indian.

The council's recommendation that the Indian Act be amended to allow native women to maintain Indian status is one of several pieces of legislation Ms. Cooke and the 25-member council will continue to pursue, the chairwoman says in the report released Monday.

The report, which includes a financial statement covering the $421,500 it cost to run the council during the year ending March 31, 1975, is a product of politeness, Ms. Cooke said Tuesday.

In the report Ms. Cooke accused the federal government of being a laggard for not yet passing human rights legislation.

"The lack of federal human rights legislation means that women have no recourse in the courts when they are denied access to employment opportunities in areas under federal jurisdiction—the public service, banking, communications and transportation," the report says.

However, the council is concerned about a clause in the human rights bill that says any job discrimination cases that go the court must first be approved by the attorney-general, because it might result in complications.

The commission should have the right to take it straight to the courts," Ms. Cooke said. The council also wants the issue of native womens status included in the human rights legislation.

The council also intends to follow up on its birth control recommendations, and recommended that the manufacture of contraceptive drugs and devices indicate clearly on the package such things as failure rates, secondary effects and expiration dates.

It has asked the federal health department to provide subsidies to radio and television stations to broadcast birth control information, Ms. Cooke said.

Other proposed amendments to legislation would ensure that mothers have equal rights with fathers to confer citizenship on their children.

Andras Urged Reduction Of Immigration Over Jobs

VICTORIA (CP) — Robert Andras, federal minister of manpower and immigration, said Tuesday the Canadian government should reduce immigration now that unemployment has risen above seven per cent.

Mr. Andras, here to discuss immigration policies with B.C. Labor Minister Bill King and Human Resources Minister Norm Levi, told a news conference that Immigration should be reduced this year but increased in 1982 when, according to federal projections, there will be a shortage of workers in Canada.

About 55 per cent of immigrants select Montreal, Toronto or Vancouver as a destination and this is aggravating the unemployment problem, he said. While there is a surplus of labor in cities, there is a shortage in some rural areas.

The federal government has the power to restrict movement of immigrants within—Canada and is debating whether that power should be exercised.

"Obviously we do not plan to restrict the movement of Canadians within Canada," Mr. Andras said. "We can offer incentives but not restrictions."

He said Ottawa could insist that landed immigrant status be granted in Prince Rupert, B.C., 500 miles northwest of Vancouver on the B.C. coast, rather than Toronto, thus getting immigrants into the desired community.

He said some countries issue identity cards and require citizens to obtain permits before they can move. If such a policy were introduced in Canada, it would only apply to immigrants and not to Canadian citizens, he said.

Ottawa, Provinces Sign Environmental Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and at least six provinces will sign an environmental agreement next week, an environment department spokesman said Tuesday.

Pierre Nadeau, special assistant to Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve, said the agreement will be a general document designed to promote federal-provincial co-operation and higher standards in the environmental field.

Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Manitoba and Saskatchewan have agreed to sign and negotiations still are going on with other provinces.

"We hope more provinces will agree," Mr. Nadeau said.

The signing will take place at a meeting of federal and provincial environment and resources ministers Oct. 8-10 in Ingonish, N.S., a Cape Breton Island resort community.

Mr. Nadeau said details of the agreement will be released when it is signed.

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SHIPPEA HILL, England (CP) — Aviation enthusiast have dug up the wreckage of a four-engined Stirling bomber which crashed in a field near this community, 32 years ago.

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Doubt Develops Over Assassin's Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Secret Service and San Francisco police officials apparently disagree on whether the place where federal agents that Sara Jane Moore had be a threat to President Ford.

At the same time, a Secret Service official says Mrs. Moore made five telephone calls to law-enforcement agencies on the day she allegedly shot at President Ford in San Francisco last week.

She called the San Francisco field office of the Secret Service three times and the FBI and San Francisco police once each, said Assistant Secret Service Director James Burke.

Each time she called the Secret Service, Mrs. Moore asked for the agents who had interviewed her the night before, and each time she was told they were not in the office, Burke said.

The agents who tried to reach her the night before, and each time she was told they were not in the office, Burke said.

The agents who tried to reach her were Gary Yauger and Martin Haskell, who, along with San Francisco Police Inspector Jack O'Shea, are scheduled to testify today at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on treasury, postal service and general government appropriations headed by Senator Joseph Montoya (Dem. N.M).

The committee is investigating the Secret Service following the attempts on Ford's life within 17 days.

Yauger and Haskell interviewed Mrs. Moore on Sunday night, Sept. 21, and the next day she allegedly fired a .38-caliber pistol as Ford left the St. Francis Hotel.

While interviewing Mrs. Moore, one of the agents spoke by telephone with OShea, who had been Mrs. Moore's contact on the San Francisco police department. Burke said a Secret Service agent asked O'Shea: "Do I have a problem?"

The comment he says he got back was, "No, you have no problem," Burke told the committee.

Burke said O'Shea described Mrs. Moore as an informer for the department with no history of violence and who wasn't a problem "but you guys probably ought to talk to her, anyway."

He testified that "the two agents interviewing her on the night of the 21st gave this a very high evaluation."

Burke's testimony conflicted with an earlier statement by OShea, who says he warned the Secret Service of Mrs. Moore: "This gal could be another Squeaky Fromme"—a reference to the young woman who allegedly pointed a gun at Ford in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5.

Checking with other law-enforcement authorities, the Secret Service discovered that Mrs. Moore worked as an informer for the local police, the FBI and the treasury department's bureau of alcohol, tobacco and firearms, and that she specialized in information on illegal gun sales.

Burke said the two agents who interviewed Mrs. Moore did not find out that she called them Monday morning until "shortly after the allegedly fired the shot that afternoon."

"She gave no indication why she was calling," Burke said.

U.S. Vetoes Two Vietnams From UN Membership

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has vetoed UN membership for South and North Vietnam again because of the continued exclusion of South Korea from the world organization.

U.S. officials said the Security Council's decision not to give equal treatment to all three membership applicants was the sole reason for the U.S. veto Tuesday.

The United States vetoed the two Vietnams on Aug. 11 for the same reason and said it would keep on using the veto until South Korea was admitted. But the Communists mustered a big majority in the General Assembly last week and asked the Security Council to "reconsider immediately and favorably" the applications from Saigon and Hanoi.

The vote in the council was 14 to 1 in favor of the two Vietnams, with only the United States opposed. The vote on Aug. 11 was 13 to 1, with Costa Rica abstaining.

Six council members voted with the United States last Friday to put South Korea's membership application on the council's agenda, but this was two votes short of the necessary nine. The six were Costa Rica, France, Britain, Japan, Italy and Sweden.

The countries voting against a hearing for South Korea were China, the Soviet Union, Byelorussia, Iraq, Guyana, Mauritania and Tanzania. Cameroon abstained.

South Vietnam's observer at UN headquarters, Dinh Ba Thi, told a news conference recently that both applied for UN membership because at present there are "two zones," and both want to contribute to international causes. He said reunification is "the most profound aspiration" of the Vietnamese people and a timetable will be decided soon.

Canadian News Magazine Starts Today

TORONTO (CP) — Maclean's magazine hits the newsstands today with a newly-upholstered and streamlined format as Canada's first entirely domestic news magazine.

The organization, including managing editor Mel Morris, is keeping its collective fingers crossed—mainly over competition from Time and Newsweek.

"I don't think it's a great magazine yet but for a beginning issue, I think it's OK," Mr. Morris said Tuesday in an interview.

Donald Macdonald, recently appointed federal finance minister, smiles from the cover of the initial 96-page issue, which is heavy with advertising, meaty news and background material.

Beirut Tension Erupts

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Efforts to restore normal life to this Lebanese capital after recent factional violence seemed seriously threatened today by new tension after the murder of eight persons in a Christian suburb.

Earlier, a man repairing a water pipeline in a neighboring Moslem suburb was reported killed by sniper fire.

After news of the incidents became known, unconfirmed reports said scores of people were kidnapped and barricades set up in several Moslem districts. Shooting was also heard in a handful of areas.

An explosion in the city centre wounded three persons, police sources said.

Three of the persons killed in the Furn el-Shebbak suburb of the capital were members of the Druze Moslem sect riding in a bus, police sources said. It was not clear whether the other five, whose bodies lay nearby, were also passengers on the bus.

GM Executive Now Back Home

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A General Motors Corp. executive, his wife and three sons are safely home together again after $54,000 was turned over to three men who held them captive for more than 13 hours, police said.

Police said they were looking for the trio, aged 18 to 21, who escaped with the money after forcing William Schulenberg, works manager for GM's Hydramatic Division, to set up the payment while his family was being held in the trunk of a car.

"I feel all right now," Schulenberg, 48, said Tuesday after his family was reunited. "Fortunately, nothing physical was done to me, my wife or my children."

Speaking outside his home in an affluent neighborhood in Ann Arbor's northeast side while police searched for clues, Schulenberg said: "I have no idea why they chose us. It was an unnerving experience. I'd never want to do that again."

Police gave this account of the Schulenbergs' ordeal:

The three men, two of them armed and one of them carrying a shotgun, broke into the Schulenberg home about 9:30 p.m. Monday. Two of them forced Schulenberg's wife and three teen-age sons into the trunk of the family's Cadillac and drove to an undisclosed location.

The third man remained at the home with Schulenberg, who was told to make telephone arrangements for a ransom payment for his family's release. The amount of the payment was not specified in the demand. Schulenberg called his stockbroker and the general manager of the Hydramatic plant to ask them to raise as much cash as possible by morning.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hydramatic plant manager George Smith dropped $54,000 off at the Schulenberg home and then left. A Hydramatic official said the money was Schulenberg's and there were no GM funds involved. The official said no ransom demand was made to the company.

Schulenberg was then taken by his captor to the place where his family was being held. He turned over the money and Mrs. Schulenberg and the two youngest sons were released.

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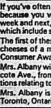

Michelle Albany
Food City Consumer Consultant

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Mrs. Albany will be talking with shoppers, Oct. 2, at Parkdale Food City, 22 Northcote Ave., from 1:30 pm to 5:00 pm. Please feel free to come in and ask questions relating to food shopping.

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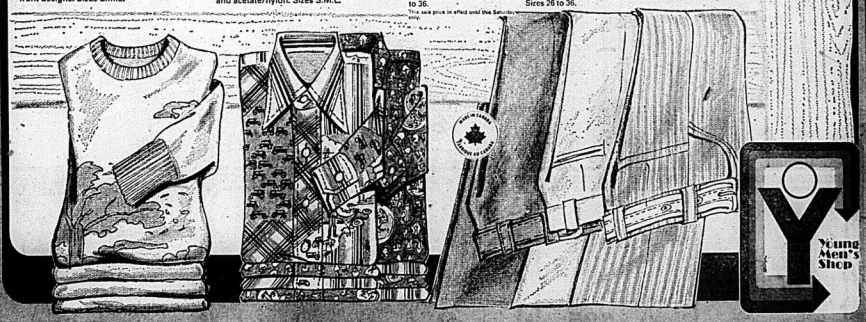

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Sports Editor

Pros Not Responsible For All Our Problems

Big league hockey (sometimes in name only) is asking for it again.

I can see the fingers pointing now.

Consider this.

National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell has already levied $9,050 in fines in an attempt to cool out some of the players who have taken to brawling ... and they aren't even playing for keeps.

Mr. Campbell may have hit some rowdies in the pocket book but he did not keep others from going at it hammer and tongs a night or two later. No doubt, more fines will be forthcoming.

Now, all self righteous parents will be putting the finger on the pros if Johnny develops an inclination to mix it up in the minor leagues.

Parents who do so should take a good look at themselves, first.

Pick almost any minor league game and you'll hear some proud mom or dad encouraging his or her youngster to cream somebody or other.

And the coaches aren't all saints, either.

Some members of the minor hockey coaching lodge would rather see an opponent deliberately fouled than taste defeat.

The youngsters follow the example of the pros?

Perhaps to a degree.

But the real fault lies with you and I and some of the people involved at the coaching level.

Let's put the blame, or at least part of it, where it belongs.

And that's right at home.

No, not from television.

Over zealous parents are the real culprits.

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SLICES — Head coach Bob Mound and his assistants Bob Clarke and Jack Reid have assembled an excellent junior football club at Centre Hastings Secondary School, in Madoc.

The Junior Centurions showed off to a good crowd, Tuesday in Trenton, bowing to the home town Tigers 20-14 but giving a good account of themselves in the process.

Centurions, Junior and senior variety, are no pushovers. When they come, they come to play.

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Other commitments made it impossible for me to take in all the Bay of Quinte High School Football League senior match in Trenton, Tuesday. But I did see most of the first half and two players caught my eye.

Quinte Saints' halfback Scott Bowes, not the largest back in the league by any stretch of the imagination, is sometimes also when he's on the run with the ball.

Bowes is a treat to watch.

And while defensive units on both sides deserve, to my way of thinking, defensive end Bill Kirk of Trenton Tigers deserves special mention. He gave every indication he could penetrate a brick wall if one suddenly confronted him.

High school football.

It's great.

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Belleville Olympics, having appealed the suspension of player-coach John O'Neill and defender Charlie Nestorovski, to the Ontario Soccer Association, expect to be notified of the group's decision on the matter, tonight.

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Whatever you may think of Howard Cosell, you've got to agree, his Saturday Night Live show (ABC, 8 p.m.) has been worth watching so far.

If there is a rap against the show, it's a little too much Cosell who never seems to get out of the picture. But even with that drawback, I'll take it.

Whitby Young Bruins' goalie, Larry Piatt, suffered the brunt of Tony Meagher's fall into the goal crease Tuesday night. This wasn't all Piatt suffered when the Metro Junior B contest was over though as the Belleville Bobcats rolled to a convincing 7-2 victory. It was the season opener for both clubs, but combined with the Cats' pre-season games the win ran their unbeaten streak to seven straight.

Bobcats Crush Bruins In Junior B Opener

SCARBOROUGH — The Whitby Young Bruins, fittingly enough were the victims of their own mistakes in Tuesday's Metro Junior B League opener here. The Belleville Bobcats routed the Bruins 7-2.

The Cats were well prepared for what they were to come up against in the form of intimidation by the home team and never once lost their cool. Of the seven Belleville goals scored, four came while the Cats held a man advantage.

Belleville twice took on the Bruins during the exhibition schedule and for the third consecutive meeting of the clubs Belleville came out on top.

The Bruins had to about long Meehan Bonnar.

"We were ready for the aggressive style of play by the Whitby team. The plan tonight was for the Wingers to come back and the defencemen to stand up at the blue line, forcing them to shoot long," explained Bonnar after the exciting contest.

"The guys played just super tonight," said Belleville coach as the defensive corps held their ground and the wingers skated miles both ways continuously back checking at the opposition forwards. That strategy worked superbly to keep the Bruins off balance and shooting from outside.

A problem that the Belleville opponents had feared would beat the Cats never did materialize. Coach Bonnar expressed concern before the start of the season about the absence of four players from the first game in Whitby.

Andy Ricketts, Tom Belch, Mike Iatt and John Murphy all sitting out of Tuesday's opener were not missed quite as much as had been thought however.

"Those guys who filled in for us played just unreal," said Bonnar referring to two replacements from the juvenile, Gary Thompson and Wayne Chapman.

Chapman helped ease some of the pressure on the blue line for Belleville dishing out some of the harder checks.

Thompson fired in on the left wing position and looked sharp, digging in the corners and did a good job of backchecking also.

Belleville was well in control of the game by the end of the first 20 minutes of play and held a 3-1 lead heading into the dressing room. All of the goals in the first period came on a Whitby player sitting in the penalty box.

Again the scoring was equally divided among the team members. Grant Geegan opened the scoring for Belleville while Bubba Thompson and Mike Powell rounded out the first period production.

Whitby drew first blood however as Dave Phillips cashed in on what the Belleville coach termed "a mental error."

The Cats added a pair of tallies in each of the remaining periods including another power play goal. The final goal for the home team came in the early stage of the final period. Belleville were assessed 22 minutes of the 40 handed out by the referee.

Cats will play their first home game of the season on Friday night, when the Kingston Voyageurs will be on hand at Memorial Arena.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1975

Youth Movement Clicks

TRENTON — Nothing west right for Belleville Olympics in their Belleville Charity Cup match with Trenton Citizens Finance at Centennial Park here, Tuesday.

Olympics missed a pair of free tries from the penalty spot on the way to a 2-0 defeat and departure from Charity Cup play.

Adding to the Belleville team's woes was the inspiring effort turned in by Trenton Minor Soccer Association players called up by Citizens for the match.

The foursome, all under 15 years old, formed the Trenton forward line and gave Olympics' defenders fits, while counting both goals.

After a scoreless first half, David Boers shot Citizens in front with a well-placed shot high to the corner of the net, after taking a relay from Paul Carruthers.

Sandy Stephens slammed the final goal of the match home, speeding in to fire the ball home after Boers beat goalie Gary Donovan.

Len Sontneveld was the other member of the young attacking unit.

His brother, Henry, a regular with the club, scored the shutout the hard way. He stopped Tony Gonzalves from the penalty spot and turned aside other dangerous thrusts by Olympics.

"It's the worst game we've every played but don't take anything away from those young Trenton players," offered one disgruntled Olympics' player.

Citizens will meet the winner of today's Quinte Hellenic-Quinte Italo-Canadians game here. Kickoff for today's game is at 3.30 p.m.

Twin Wins for Tigers

TRENTON — Tom Nigro's Trenton High School senior Tigers, still smarting from an opening game 13-6 loss to Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions, scored their second straight shutout of the Bay of Quinte High School Football League schedule here Tuesday.

Tigers'11-0 defeat of Quinte Secondary School Saints created a points tie for first place in the standings. It was the first loss of the season for Saints who put on an identical record to that of Trenton, 2-1.

The senior Tigers' hard fought win came after the Trenton High junior squad had made it three victories in as many starts by stopping Centre Hastings 20-14. The teams went into the contest sporting 2-0 records.

Only one touchdown was scored in the senior game. That one came late in the first half and built Tigers' lead to 18-0.

Flanker Gerrard Magne was in the clear on the Quinte five yard line and he took a strike from quarterback Dave Lewis to put the major on the board. Lewis fired from about 25 yards out.

A single by Lewis and Rob Oliver's field goal staked Tigers to a 10 first quarter lead.

The defences on both sides, strong throughout the contest, dominated play in the second half. Another Lewis punt for a single rounded out the scoring.

Halfback Scott Bowes was a standout for the winners with his determined running.

Defensive end Bill Kirk was solid for the winners.

Both teams had plenty of muscle on defence.

In the junior match, Tigers' quarterback Brian Hanson took a page from the playbook of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League to put six points on the board for his side.

With time runing out in the first half and Tigers trailing 6-1, TSH found itself with third down and plenty to go, deep in Maple territory. Tigers lined up in field goal formation and it was no fake.

Hanson, set to hold the ball for Mark Scuccato, appeared to have trouble handling the snap. He calmly ad1ibbed a pass play to John Webb who was all alone in the end zone, and it was 13-6, Trenton. Scuccato added the extra point.

The Junior Centurions opened the game with a Jamie Mantle to Webb.

Tigers' offense stiffened after that and the Trenton offence began to get unlocked.

In the second quarter, Webb went all the way on a reverse and Scuccato was good for the extra point, to make it 8-7. Then comes Tigers third down gamble and Tigers were in front 14-6 at the half.

Trenton made it 20-8 when Scuccato powered his way up the middle from about 10 yards out. The ball carromed off the goal post on the convert attempt.

Neither side could make much headway in the final quarter, until, with play in the final two minutes, Welch connected with Justin Hanley on a halfback option play to put the visitors right back in the game.

Determined running by Dave Petkovic and Harry Peterson enabled Tigers to run the clock out.

Trenton High School Junior Tigers' halfback Mark Scuccato is headed for a fall after picking up plenty of yardage on romping during Saints's 20-14 defeat of Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions, Tuesday. Scuccato counted one touchdown and booted a pair of converts for the winners who stretched record to 3-0.

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT — Meeting of Quinte Hockey League executive and team officials, 8:00 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

BAY OF QUINTE

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

TONIGHT — Trenton Canadiens vs Quinte Hellenic, Trenton Centennial Park 5.30 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Junior B Hockey — Trenton Voyageurs vs Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Registration for Belleville Ladies Hockey League, Recreation Complex, 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

TODAY — Junior, Napanee at Bayside; senior, Bayside at Moira, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY — Junior, Centennial at Quinte Secondary; senior, Centre Hastings at Centennial, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY — Junior, Quinte at Centre Hastings, 4 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

TODAY — East Division, Moira 8 at Quinte.

THURSDAY — West Division, Bayside at Brighton; Albert at DSD at Quinte; Albert at Trenton; Albert at BCI; Centennial at Trenton, West Division, Trenton at Picton.

OLD TIMERS RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — All Dick Ellis Rink, Red vs Green, 4.00 p.m.; Blue vs White, 7.00 p.m.

BARGAIN

SATURDAY — Turkey Shoot at

Bowling

QUINTE MIXED LEAGUE

Road Runners 5, Amazing Six 2; Dasiers 5, Pinheads 2; The Jacks 5, Bowlers 2; Wisecracks 5, Cheapies 2; Joe B. Bud's Little Rascals 5; Boomer's 5.

Men's scores — T. Chaffin 647 (221), T. Sills 611 (220), C. Dunsmore 611, G. Wiseman 611, Cheapies 2; Bob Richardson 736 (309-221), C. Ward 616 (265), Bob Richardson 687 (277), B. McKay 672 (237-231), D. Kellar 664 (234), B. Sagroff 664 (229-221).

Women's Scores — Ann Chaffin 607 (221), Ann Wiseman 611, Cheapies 2; Bob Richardson 736 (309-221), C. Ward 616 (265), Bob Richardson 687 (277), B. McKay 672 (237-231), D. Kellar 664 (234), B. Sagroff 664 (229-221).

#18 Wing RCAF Association, 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Ammunition supplied for 22 rifles and shotguns. Turkeys may also be won in horseshoe pitch competition. Weather permitting, 4 day draw (parachutes) is scheduled for 2 noon. The RCAF Association club is located at the intersection of Highway 62 and Hwy 7 in Foxboro Highway.

SOCCER CUP

TONIGHT — Kingston Portuguese vs Quinte Hellenic, 4.00 p.m., Sir James Whitney.

Cat Summary

First Period

1. Whwitby — Phillips (Walker, Elliott) 8.00
2. Belleville — Geegan (Crawford, Albanese) 10.51
3. Belleville — Thompson (Lewis) 13.11

4. Belleville — Powell (Geegan, Albanese) 14.29

Second Period

5. Belleville — Murphy (Johnston (leaking) 4.46, Crawford (high stick) 3.46, Wallace (high stick) 36, Grate (slashes) 4.46, O'Connor (tripping) 1.55, Wallace (tripping) 1.55, Grate (hooking) 14.38, Sinclair (high sticking) 19.19, Weekes (tripping) 19.29

Second Period

5. Belleville — Tilley (Geegan, Landolfi) 4.06
6. Whitby — Meagher (Thompson, Crawford) 14.
- Penalties — Belleville: Deltman (cross checking) 2.00, Kamis (hooking 5.30, Sanis (tripping) 10.06, Albanese (tripping) 10.06, Meagher (cross checking) 14.51.

Third Period

7. Whitby — Houser (Elton, Walker) 1.11
8. Belleville — Thompson (Chapman, Albanese) 9.51
9. Belleville — Geegan (Chase, Langolatti) 19.41
- Penalties — Belleville: Thompson (high stick) 10.06, Meagher (roughing) 10.06, Thompson (cross check) 13.43, Meagher (high stick) 19.41. Whitby: Houser (slashing) 8.54, Phillips (roughing) 10.43, Cook (slashing) 17.41.

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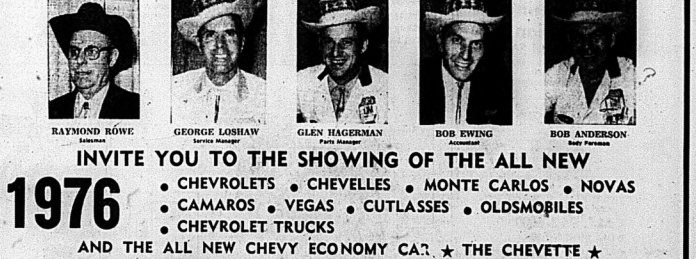

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JOE FRAZIER

Toughest Fight Ever Admits Ali

TKO in 14th Ends Frazier's Determined Bid

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali sent Joe Frazier reeling around the ring in the 14th round before a howling crowd here today, and when the bell sounded ending the round the fight was all over and Ali was still heavyweight champion of the world.

It was a great fight, one of the greatest, brutally physical and gutty. The combatants—the stand-up matador with lightning reflexes and the charging, pursuing bull, his attack unrelenting—gave no quarter.

And at the end of it—after 43 incredible minutes of warfare, of intense battle among two bitter and familiar rivals—there stood Ali, undisputed king in boxing's heavyweight ranks.

The record books will record it simply: Ali over Joe Frazier, TKO, 14th round. But the cold statistics don't pay proper tribute to the durability and refusal to fold on the part of a great champion and the raw courage of the challenger.

"He could have whupped any fighter in the world, except me," a weary Ali said afterward. "He is great—he is greater than I thought. He is one hell of a fighter and it was one hell of a fight."

It was the third meeting between these two—the champion out of Louisville, Ky., 33, a man who has been at centre stage for 15 years now, and the challenger, 31, out of the Jim Crow South, and a one-time slaughterhouse butcher in a Philadelphia ghetto.

Both of the early battles were slugging matches which went the limit—Frazier taking the first in 15 and Ali the second in 15—and this one went through 14 rounds with little to choose between them.

But in the 14th, drawing upon some mysterious source of strength after appearing on his last legs in the fight's middle rounds, Ali jarred Frazier's rock-like head with a sledgehammer right and sent the challenger's knees crumbling with a series of one-two punches to the head.

Before the bell could ring for the final round, Eddie Futch, Frazier's trainer, stepped in the middle of the ring and told referee Carlos Padilla, Jr., that his man had had enough.

A loud roar of "Ali, Ali, Ali" went up from the crowd of 25,000 in the indoor Philippine Coliseum.

Frazier stood in his corner, a sad sight with a purple bruise under his right eye, a knot on his forehead and blood oozing between his teeth.

"Joe was taking some hard shots to the head and, in his condition, I thought he had no chance of winning the fight," Futch said afterward. "I didn't want him to get hurt."

Angelo Dundee, who has guided Ali's fortunes through 31 fights, all but two of them victories, said he thought Futch took wise and humane action. "I would have done the same thing," he said.

"I am tired," Ali said after the victory. "My arms are sore, my legs are sore, my side is sore. I want to rest."

Addressing himself to the beaten challenger, who never touched a knee to the floor although he absorbed appalling punishment, the champion said: "I couldn't have taken the punches he took. He is really tough. He shook me a couple of times, shook me good."

One of the times was in the 10th round when the stubby, pipe-bodied Frazier lashed out with a left hook that caught Ali flush on the jaw. Ali's legs wobbled momentarily, but he quickly recovered.

"I felt like quitting," he said. "But I said to myself, 'I cannot quit. I am a champion.'"

When the fight ended, The Associated Press scorecard showed the fighters tied in points 66 to 66. The Filipino officials had Ali ahead. Judge Larry Nelayaz had Ali ahead 66-62. Col. Alfredo Quizon scored it 67-62, and referee Padilla had it 66-60, both for Ali.

It was a vicious slugfest for all 14 rounds, with Ali, the matador, stabbing his man with lightning shots to the head, he delivered his one-two punches with such quickness that sometimes six and eight were sent in Frazier's head in succession before there was response.

Frazier, a buzz-saw always moving forward and often taking a half-dozen blows to land one, was the aggressor throughout, moving in close to punish Ali in the mid-section but frequently scoring with his shattering left hook.

Many observers believed Frazier would now retire but he refused to make a commitment.

"I don't know, I'm saying that, way yet," he said. "I would like to kick it around a little bit."

Ali has announced he wants one more fight, preferably a bout with the winner of a match between former champion George Foreman, from whom he took the crown last October, and Ken Norton, who once broke Ali's jaw and handed him one of his two defeats.

Ali was guaranteed $4.5 million against 45 per cent of the gross gate, which could reach $22 million, and bring him $8 million. Frazier's guarantee was $2 million against 23 per cent, which might gross him $5 million.

MUHAMMAD ALI

Foreman or Norton Next Unless Champion Retires

MANILA (AP) — "There is a great possibility that was my last fight today."

Thus did Muhammad Ali, again, at least briefly, see he might retire. But in the next breath, he said he might fight George Foreman or Ken Norton.

Retirement announcements are nothing new from Ali, who proclaimed that his fight this summer against Joe Bugner was his last. The latest thoughts come after today's defeat of Joe Frazier.

As usual, Ali reminded those around him that he had been right. "I predicted that I will emerge superior," right? So I still reign supreme, right?"

But Ali also admitted that Frazier, who went down on a TKO when his manager Eddie Futch prevented him from coming out for the 15th round, is the "toughest fighter I ever fought."

And Ali even had a mouse above the right eye—rendered but otherwise unbroken facial skin to show for the fight.

Ali said "It was close in the end."

"It could have gone either way, I heard. But it was my round that pulled it out. The constant pounding has finally taken effect. But he is great."

His strategy was to tire Frazier and use his longer reach. "I quit dancing, stayed there and slugged it out and let him wear himself out."

The self-styled clown king of boxing admitted Frazier "shook me a couple of times" and sighed relief when he added: "I'll never have to fight him again."

On his plans, Ali was definite only about resting. "I am so tired I don't want to do nothing. I will rest for one week. My hips are sore, my arms are sore, my sides are sore. I'll take a rest. That's my fourth fight . . . 54 rounds in eight months of the year."

Who will he fight next?

"I don't know," he said. "I will rest for a while. Maybe I will make George Foreman fight Ken Norton, then I will fight one of them." And then, as an afterthought, he said, "There is a great possibility you probably saw the last of Ali."

Frazier, his left eye almost closed and the right side of his face puffed, attributed his loss to getting "a little careless in the last rounds."

"I thought it was a good fight" and "I thought I could go on. But Eddie's the boss, so when he said it's all over, that's it."

"I thought I had him in the ninth and 10th rounds," Frazier said. "I thought I was ahead on points in the fight."

How does he feel? Frazier said he will be as good as new tomorrow morning.

"I'll be kicking around."

Some Fight Fans Miss the Action

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In arenas and movie houses across Canada and the United States and around the world, people gathered to watch Muhammad Ali successfully defend his heavyweight title against Joe Frazier.

Reception was clear and true at New York's Madison Square Garden where 19,817 patrons paid from $20 to $30 for a free fight undercard and the closed-circuit projection of the Philippines fight from Manilla.

The same was true at Philadelphia's Spectrum where all 18,500 seats and a number of standing-room tickets to the fight went for $15. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., all 25,200 seats were sold at $10 and $15 and all enjoyed a clear picture.

A standing-room-only crowd of 15,000 was reported at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens where tickets went for $10 and $15 and another 4,000 turned out at Toronto's CNE Coliseum at $12.50 each.

There was no such joy in Panama City, however, where members of the national guard were called out to make several arrests after chairs were broken at Revolution Stadium by disgruntled fight fans disappointed at not being able to see the fight.

Some 7,000 persons had paid $3.50 to see the match and the Roberto Duran-Edwin Viruet non-title bout from the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. on a 13-foot screen. But the showing failed to materialize and the ruckus began when the equipment at the stadium was unable to pick up the satellite signal.

JOE FRAZIER

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Tuesday:

ANGLO SCOTTISH CUP
Quarter-Finals
Second Leg
Motherwell 2 Blackburn 1
(Motherwell wins 3 on aggregate)

EUROPEAN SOCCER
Cup-Winners Cup
First Round, Second Leg
FC Valletta, Malta 1 Haladas Vasuta, Hungary 1
(Haladas Vasuta wins 8-1 on aggregate)
Coleraine, Northern Ireland 2 Eintracht Frankfurt, West Germany 6
(Eintracht wins 11-3 on aggregate)

UEFA CUP
First Round, Second Leg
Liverpool, England 3 Hibernian, Scotland 1
(Liverpool wins 3-2 on aggregate)
Dundee U, Scotland 4 Keflavik, Iceland 0
(Dundee wins 6-0 on aggregate)

DIDN'T SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain didn't show up at a Los Angeles Lakers practice Tuesday but his attorney, Jerry Goldberg, said the now-retired star still plans to report to the National Basketball Association club. Chamberlain, 29, says the Lakers demand one year of his playing service. Goldberg said Chamberlain will demand $426,000 for the season under the so-called option clause of the NBA.

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Red Sox Shake Familiar Tag

No Longer Country Club Set

BOSTON (AP) — A funny thing happened to Boston Red Sox en route to the American League East championship this year: no one called them the Country Club set.

The old charge that they were pampered by owner Tom Yawkey was forgotten as the Red Sox proved themselves dedicated, determined professionals in winning the division title with 95 victories.

In the clubhouse, there was plenty of laughing and joking, a little grumbling, a few heated disputes and bitter outbursts against some writers, but on the field, the Red Sox were all business.

Pitching ace Luis Tiant, who won 18 games despite back trouble, summed it up. "Everyone on the club did helpful things."

Rookie slugger Jim Rice, the International League's most valuable player in 1974, raised a few eyebrows early in the season when he said he wanted to lead the Red Sox in every hitting category.

"If I do," he explained, "it will mean we'll win a lot of games, and that's what it's all about."

Rice led the team in only one category—23 homers—but his .309, drove in 102 runs and scored 92 before suffering a broken hand Sept. 21.

Rookie Fred Lynn overshadowed Rice with a .331 average, 21 homers, 105 RBI, 103 runs and 47 doubles.

LUIS TIANT

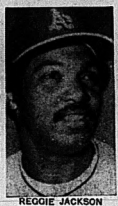
First baseman Cecil Cooper admitted he had matured, accepting his role behind veteran Carl Yastrzemski. But with the designated hitter rule, Cooper got to the plate often, hitting .311 with 14 homers.

Journeyman Bob Heise contributed key hits while filling in occasionally for Yastrzemski, Outfielders Bernie Carbo, Dwight Evans, Rick Miller and Juan Beniquez did plenty. Bob Montgomery and Tim Blackwell filled in well behind catcher Carlton Fisk returned.

Second baseman Denny Doyle, obtained from California Angels in mid-June, hit more than .300 and won the job from Doug Griffin.

Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland, disappointments in their first year in Boston in 1974, came back with 19 and 13 victories, respectively. Southpaw Rogelio Moret, an enigma for several years, had a 14-3 record. Veteran Bill Lee won 17 games before a late slump.

Shortstop Rick Burleson became the indispensable man in his second season, playing in all but two regular-season games.



REGGIE JACKSON

Confirms Trusteeship

MONTREAL (CP) — President Andre Forget has confirmed that the Quebec Amateur Boxing Association has been placed under trusteeship by the provincial government because of mismanagement of funds. Forget said almost one-fifth of the association's $46,000 budget had been squandered or used for unintended purposes. Under terms of the trusteeship no expenditures may be made without the approval of a three-man board of trustees, Forget said.

Beavers in Junior Tournament

OTTAWA (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL) will represent Canada at the World Junior Hockey Tournament in Finland at Christmas, a Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) official said Tuesday.

But the other teams in the Quebec league have turned down a CAHA request to strengthen the Beavers with extra players, he said. The Beavers, Memorial Cup finalists last year, are "considered just as good as last year" by the league.

He said the CAHA approved the decision not to reinforce the Beavers but told the QMJHL not to be surprised if the Beavers don't fare well in the tournament which includes the Soviet Union, Finland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and possibly the United States.

Last year, a Western Canada Hockey League all-star team lost the junior championship to the Soviets in a close game and had trouble defeating Finland.

Two years ago, Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League represented Canada and were trounced by the Soviets for the title.

SETS RECORD

PORTLAND, England (Reuter) — British helmsman Tim Colman broke his own world sailing speed record Tuesday in Portland Harbor when he reached 31.09 knots in his flying proa Crossbow. He had held the record at 29.3 knots, set in the same craft in 1972.

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A's Are Still Hungry

OAKLAND (AP) — Everyone mentions Oakland A's edge in experience over Boston Red Sox, but Reggie Jackson says he's counting on the team's talent.

"We're going to play good, tough ball in the playoffs and it's going to take a great team to beat us."

There are no signs that three consecutive World Series baseball championships have tempered the A's determination.

"A lot of things can happen in the playoffs, but we're the best," said centre fielder Bill North after the A's took a fifth West title.

The A's won by five games in 1974 when Jim (Catfish) Hunter led the pitching staff with 25 victories. This year, with Hunter in a New York Yankees uniform, the A's finished seven games in front with the help of increased run production and good relief pitching to back up Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman and numerous third and fourth starters.

Jackson tied Milwaukee's George Scott for the league home run title with 36 and drove in 104 runs. Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Claudell Washington, Sal Bando and Billy Williams each had at least 75 runs.

Manager Alvin Dark has chosen Holtzman, 18-14, to pitch the opening game in Boston on Saturday. Last year, Hunter lost the playoff opener to Baltimore and Holtzman came through with a five-hit shutout to win the second game. The A's went on to win the series in four games.

Gates Brown Retires To Become a Scout

DETROIT (AP) — The most prolific pinch-hitter in American League history, Gates Brown of Detroit Tigers, has announced his retirement to become a Detroit scout.

General manager Jim Campbell said Tuesday the 35-year-old Brown will assume his new duties immediately, and begin with two weeks of orientation at the Tigers' offices in Detroit before taking to the road.

Brown was signed by the Tigers in 1959. He retires with the American League record for career pinch hits—107—and pinch-hit home runs—18. He went to the plate 505 times as a pinch-hitter.

Campbell said Brown will scout teams in the Florida Instructional League and then will assist the Tigers in their preparations for the free agent draft in January.

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Too Nice, Old, Thin But Reds Are There

CINCINNATI (AP)—The rollicking Reds, a happy-go-lucky band that thrived on locker room ribbing, may have set a National League record for laughs en route to a division title.

The only thing they took seriously was baseball.

They heard the raps and laughed up their critics sleeves. They had a manager (Sparky Anderson) considered "too nice," some superstars who might be getting "too old," and a pitching staff pronounced "too thin."

But Cincinnati's collection of lovely-loving "bill-men" made life miserable for opposing pitchers, winning the most games since 1907 on the way to burying the defending National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers by a 20-game margin.

Pete Rose, ever ready to start something, was a chief agitator—either with his bat or his needling.

He had company from sidekick Joe Morgan, whose quips were as quick as his bat.

Morgan, one of the game's most versatile stars, has some of baseball's best credentials ever for most-valuable-player consideration: a career-high .327 batting average, 67 stolen bases, 17 home runs, 111 walks, 107 runs and 94 runs batted in.

But he's at his best exchanging barbs with Rose and his other team-mates and Johnny Bench has never been at a loss for words when the needling starts.

When Morgan voiced dismay that his batting average was slipping because of little rest, he found a cot, aspirin, a pillow and, a some slippers in front of his locker the next day.

Bench and his fellow culprits got the message across.

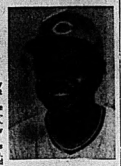
A key contributor to the runaway was George Foster, the "Ice Cream Man," who superstitiously stopped for an ice cream cone before each home game. "I only went hitless twice, so I guess it worked," said Foster.

Slugger Tony Perez, the best run producer in baseball over the past eight years, shortstop Dave Concepcion and a fleet outfield of Foster, Ken Griffey and Cesar Geronimo round out the regulars.

Waiting in reserve are catcher Bill Plummer, infielders Dan Driessen and Darrel Chaney and outfielder Merv Rettenmund.

A top candidate for baseball's comeback award is Gary Nolan, whose arm miseries allowed him to appear in only two minor league games. Nolan is only a shadow of the pitcher he was in 1972, but he was one of three 15-game winners on the team this year.

The Reds' other top winners were Jack Billingham and Don Gullett, but a four-man bullpen was the strong point of the pitching staff. Clay Carroll, Rawly Eastwick, Will McEnaney and Pedro Borbon were all reliable in relief.



JOE MORGAN

Scouts Recall

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Scouts have recalled defenceman Claude Houde and Roger Lemelin from their Springfield, Mass., farm club, the National Hockey League team announced Tuesday.

Bucs Needle Their Way Along

PITTSBURGH (AP) — No one, one of baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates escapes the needling that is habitual on the team—and perhaps the key to its success.

Their play does not always blend smoothly, and their personalities are not all harmonious. Yet the banter never varies.

"You're asking for it if you take yourself too seriously or walk around with your head down," says newcomer Bill Robinson.

"We just a doubleheader one Sunday... It really surprised me the next day that everybody was joking on the bus, and we beat Cincinnati that night."

The Pirates, who topped the East, will be in Cincinnati this weekend to open the National League playoffs against the Reds.

Jerry Reuss, a six-foot, five-inch left-hander, will pitch the opener.

Reuss isn't the tallest Pirate pitcher. Rookie John Candelaria is six-foot-seven, and so poised he never let up when the Pirates asked him to a 2-0 lead one day against the Cubs.

There's also Bruce Kison and Ken Brett, a pair of six-foot-four, 170-pounders

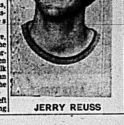
The pitching staff, which had the second best earned-run average in the league, also includes Ken Brett, Jim Rooker, relievers Dave Giusti and Ramon Hernandez and Dock Ellis, whose hot rhetoric got him suspended a few months ago. He's back again.

Dave Parker, six-foot-five, helped the Pirates lead the league in homers. Willie Stargell calls him Adonis, but when Parker and other Pirates talk about Willie Mays, they mean Stargell. He is not loud, but he is the team leader.

Big bats also include left fielder Richie Zisk, still playing without a contract and Al Oliver, who says he "always" hits the ball hard, except for one spell this season he admitted was "my first slump—ever."

Other potent hitters are third baseman Richie Hebner, second baseman Rennie Stennett and catcher Manny Sanguillen, both natives of Colon, Panama. At shortstop is Frank Taveras, who hit .322 this season.

In reserve are Ed Kirkpatrick, Art Howe, rookies Willie Randolph and Craig Reynolds and veteran catcher Duffy Dyer.



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Pact with Cougars Heart of the Problem

TORONTO (CP) — The signing of a 17-year-old United States-born hockey player by New England Whalers team may have deeper implications than the fact he is under-age.

It has been learned from World Hockey Association sources in Chicago, where league trustees met in secret Monday, that the contract between Gord Roberts, a native of Detroit, and Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, is at the heart of the problem.

The sources, reported locally, suggest the WCHL Cougars indicated the contract document was signed by Roberts's father, but that the conjecture is the player signed it himself.

"As of now, nothing is settled," said Ben Hatskin, the WHA's chief executive officer following his arrival here from Chicago Tuesday. "There are things I have to look into before any announcement is made.

Under WHA bylaws, an amateur cannot be signed unless he is drafted first. One WHA trustee phoned the disagreement on Victoria.

"We (the WHA) are taking flak for something we had nothing to do with," he said. "The Whalers assumed the kid was free since he is a U.S. citizen. They assumed he never signed anything with the junior club, therefore there is no commitment to Canadian minor hockey."

Second Half Surge Sparks U.S. Victory

CALGARY (CP) — The United States national basketball team piled up 18 points in the opening minutes of the second half to seal a 75-67 victory over the Canadian team as the top-ranked Olympic contenders met here Tuesday.

Canada trailed by five points at the half, evened the score as play resumed, then watched as the U.S. team got down to work. The Canadians managed to pare the U.S. lead back to eight points as the game ended.

Canada and the U.S. both finished with 44 records in international Cup competition and both are considered to be medal contenders at the Pan-American Games, which start Oct. 12 in Mexico City.

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Dillon and Hickey Lead Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The big salaries New York Rangers paid Pat Hickey and Wayne Dillon to switch from the World Hockey Association looked like a good investment Tuesday night.

Hickey scored three goals and Dillon one for the National Hockey League team in a 4-2 win over New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League.

The talented youngsters moved to the Rangers after the budget-trimming Toronto Toros failed to match offers from the NHL team.

Hickey, who had 34 goals and 34 assists last season, scored two of his goals in a 34-second span in the third period, Dillon was one with WHA, best young players last year, leading the Toros with 29 goals and 6 assists.

In Tuesday's other NHL exhibition, Boston Bruins defeated Chicago Black Hawks 8-1 at Springfield, Mass. In a WHA exhibition, New England Whalers topped Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-2

The Bruins [illegible] game with [illegible] in the last four [illegible] by Billy Pale[illegible] Hawks's rookie Rick Middleton. Walt Tkaczuk and Greg Polis had the other New York goals.

[illegible] scored twice for the Bruins during a four-goal barrage in the second period that started with a goal by Doug Halward and ended with a goal by Don Marcotte.

Earl Anderson was the other Boston scorer. Rookie Ian McKegney scored for Chicago.

Three goals in the third period gave the Whalers their win at St. Paul. Defenceman Gerry Meehe tied the game at 2-2 with a power-play goal at 11:48. Gerry Swain scored the winner less than a minute later and Nick Polis clinched the win.

John Danby had the other New England goal. John McKenzie and Wayne Connelly were the Minnesota scorers.

Sale of Boston Bruins Complete

BOSTON (AP) — Storer Broadcasting Corp. has completed the sale of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, Storer chairman Bill Michaels said Tuesday night.

Terms of the sale to Sportsystems Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., were not disclosed, but earlier reports put the price at $10 million.

In Springfield, where the Bruins were meeting Chicago Black Hawks in an NHL exhibition game, team spokesman Nate Greenberg said he knew nothing of the completion.

Storer purchased the team and Boston Garden two years ago in a stock transaction estimated at $15 million with a real value of $7.2 million.

Sportsystems, which says it is a diversified investment firm, is headed by Jeremy Jacobs of Eggertsville, N.Y. His brother Max, former chairman of Cincinnati Royals basketball team, is a Sportsystems consultant, and another brother, Lawrence, is a neurologist.

Although the Jacobs family was not prepared to make any announcements on the transaction, other sources said Paul A. Mooney of Ridgeway, Ont., has been named president.

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Expect Decision On Seals' Future

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of California Seals will be decided Thursday at a National Hockey League meeting in Montreal, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

Campbell said in a telephone interview "there has been no improvement in the situation" with the Seals, whose ownership was transferred in July to a group headed by San Francisco businessman Mel Swig.

"He hasn't put up any money as of now," said Campbell. "He has arranged for a loan at the bank, but the bank isn't going to let any money go until they get the security they need."

Campbell said Swig's group was short $600,000 of the $1.5 million guarantee payment due the league and one of the options open to the board of governors at their meeting would be to "shut the operation down entirely" if no mutually-agreeable settlement can be reached.

"There's no way the NHL is going back to supporting the Seals," said Campbell. The league spent a reported $10 million to keep the Seals afloat before Swig and his 10-man group took over.

The NHL bought the club from Oakland owner Charles O. Finley two years ago.

A well-placed team source said the Seals still owe Finley $1.8 million in payments and that Swig's group currently was short $600,000 instead of the $600,000 to which Campbell referred.

The source added that prospects were slim of the league dropping the team, for if that took place, the NHL would have to deal not only with player dispersal but with the $1.2 million owed Finley.

California entered the NHL in the 1967-68 expansion which at the time doubled the league's size to 12 teams.

Greys in First Place

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Owen Sound Greys took over first place in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League when they defeated Guelph Biloxi Platers 7-1 Tuesday before a crowd of 700.

Greys have a record of two wins and one loss while other teams, with the exception of Guelph, have one win and one loss. Greys' record is one win and two losses.

The Greys led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 4-1 at the end of the second.

Mike Bullock, Rob Thomas and Don Taylor scored two each for the Greys and Don McLeod added a single goal.

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5. Geography (Can.) 13—Tues.	6:30-9:30 p.m.
6. German - 11, 13—Mon.	7-9 p.m.
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14. Communications and Procedures in Business - 11, 13 (advanced typing) - Thurs.	7-10 p.m.
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16. English - 13 - Thurs.	6:30-10:30 p.m.
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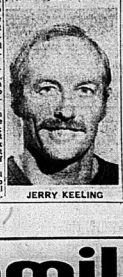
Keeling Will Face 'Strangers'

HAMILTON (CP) — Gerry Keeling made a lot of friends in his three years with Ottawa Rough Riders, but he won't see many familiar faces tonight when he leads Hamilton Tiger-Cats into their Eastern Football Conference clash with the Riders at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

With injuries ridding both Ottawa lines in recent games, Keeling will have to rely on sweater numbers to know who is who across the line of scrimmage.

Rudy Sims at tackle and Jim Piaskoski at end will anchor the right side of the Ottawa line; Gerry Campbell will be at middle linebacker with Mark Knonos at his right hand. But there Keeling will run out of recognizable faces.

Replacing Wayne Smith at left end is Mike Raines, who coach George Brancato still can't believe he got from Montreal Alouettes for about the price of a plane ticket. Besides Raines will be lurking Bubba McCallum.



JERRY KEELING

At 6-foot-4 and 240 pounds, McCallum almost got away from the Riders after reporting last week for a five-day trial after being cut by Houston Oilers of the National Football League. He played two years at Houston.

But when Jim Coode was injured Saturday, general-manager Frank Clair signed McCallum in a contract.

Right behind these players at the left corner will be Kent Carter, another newcomer, who has been as impressive and hard-nosed as anyhoo in that position for Ottawa in several years.

The Ottawa offensive line also will be something Hamilton has never seen before.

Bob McKeown is back at centre after missing several games with a knee injury but he'll have Doug Smith playing one tackle position and Jeff Turcotte the other while newcomer Daryl White and Jim Neece line up as the guards.

These shifts became necessary last week when Coode had his leg broken playing against Toronto Argonauts and Tom Schoetle suffered a cracked pelvis two days earlier in an automobile accident.

The game is crucial in the conference standings. Ottawa will be trying to break a tie with Montreal Alouettes at the top of the EFC and Hamilton will be trying to move ahead of Toronto into third place. The Argonauts now have six points and the Ticats five.

Like the Rough Riders, the Ticats also have a number of lineup changes following recent shuffles, some due to player injuries.

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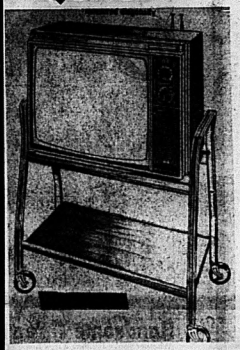

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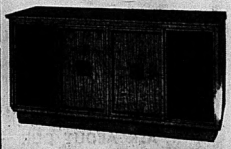

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But for years now the age of mass rail transport has been giving way — first to the automobile, then to the airliner.

According to the head of Britain's state rail system, a railway should no longer be "considered on the basis of commercial viability but rather as a social service to be state subsidized. The railroad had a $345-million deficit in 1974.

British Rail Chairman Richard Marsh, putting forward the idea of a "necessary railway," also promised cuts in staff recruitment and tracks for the country's 11,000-mile system.

Marsh said expected losses for 1975 would be three times higher than the 1974 figure largely because high dependence on manpower made the railways system specially vulnerable to inflation.

But granted a case for retaining a railway system more expensive than the users wish to pay for, there still are arguments over just how large a margin of "social" rail services should be kept going — and how much support tax-payers should provide.

No rundown in British Rail activity is useful without a corresponding reduction in administrative levels. But according to one critic, administrative costs increased from 16 per cent of total railway costs in 1973 to more than 17 per cent in 1974.

It now seems that the public will be paying more in subsidies than it is contributing in passenger fares — even though by mid-September fares in Britain will have been raised by 67 per cent in 15 months, with more increases expected.

Economists say the subsidy will amount to about $2.3 billion a year, and ask whether such sums could not be better used elsewhere.

But rail planners argue that the country should retain the present scale of rail services because the savings through closing a few branch lines would be marginal while major retrenchment would forell more revenue than it would gain savings.

They say that nowhere within the present rail system is there a core of basically profitable services.

Another argument is that high costs would be incurred in any transition, notably because of redundancy payments.

Meanwhile, the 150th anniversary celebrations show that the romance of steam still is a powerful sentiment.

Members of the Royal Family have opened exhibitions and rail museums and attended gala films.

In August more than 750,000 railway enthusiasts from all over the world swamped the tiny town of Shildon in northeast England to watch a steam cavalcade which included a model of the "locomotion" passenger train.

Village Still Prospers

ELBOW, Sask. (CP) — In a province where many rural communities have all but vanished because of minor changes in transportation routes, this village of 356 almost seems as though it should be nothing but a wheat field.

Diefenbaker Lake, created by construction a decade ago of the nearby Gardiner Dam, cut off Elbow's market to the west, submerging the only direct road to that area.

Bus service was withdrawn about the same time, the paved secondary highway is in poor shape and passenger rail service became memory long ago.

Yet the central Saskatchewan community, 72 miles northwest of Moose Jaw, is a prosperous village with great plans for the future.

Like several other rural communities that have prospered despite over-all rural decay of the last 10 years, Elbow has a growing nearby tourist attraction, the same lake that was initially a blow to local merchants.

Like many of the other successful rural communities, it also has a spirit of co-operation among neighbors and the will to push the powers that be when necessary.

Take the time when the three-man RCMP detachment was reduced to two.

That produced a round of meetings with various officials, recalled Mayor Frank Gallant, and finally direct approaches to the provincial attorney-general. RCMP strength now is three again.

"Now we're going to hand together and push Douglas Park a bit harder," Mr. Gallant says, referring to the community's desire to see tourist facilities expanded at the lakeside park.

Another drive, at the civil service and federal-MLA level, is on to get a ferry to take the place of the long-vanished road to the west.

Without the ferry, the mayor says, farmers just across the lake have to drive 40 miles to get to town.

Bus service and better roads are also on the list.

Mr. Gallant, however, knows the limits and disadvantages of relying on the government:

"There's grants available—we've taken a lot of them—but people forget that for every dollar you get from the government you have to put up 45 cents of it."

The village also hopes to attract a canning plant which a provincial winery wants to establish as a sideline, employing about 200 people.

But Elbow's horizon is not without its grey clouds.

One is the possibility of an area inland grain terminal, the controversial concept that some critics say would mean farmers having to truck grain long distances and not shopping at the small communities to whose grain elevators they now deliver.

"One thing that would hurt us more than anything would be if they went in for an inland grain terminal," Mr. Gallant said, adding with a chuckle, "unless it were here, of course.

"I can see it would be disastrous for all the small towns like us."

A more gradual concern is the trend to larger farms and thus fewer farm families to support rural communities.

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CRIEFF, Ont. (CP)—When the late Lt.-Col. J. B. Maclean of Maclean's magazine died in 1950, he left his 250-acre model farm in this cross-roads community 12 miles east of Cambridge, Ont., to the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Lt.-Col. Maclean's will stipulated that the property and its buildings must be used to set up a model community.

Church officials have spent much of the time since the will was probated trying to decide what might constitute a model community.

And during most of this time the land has been rented for agricultural purposes and the 101-year-old stone school house with its adjoining property has been added to the estate.

The church has decided that until officials can agree on the definition of a model community, the property should become a retreat centre.

Rev. Robert Spencer has been appointed resident director.

One of the houses used by employees of the estate has been refurbished as a retreat house with accommodation for up to 18 persons.

There are plans to expand the school and to build more retreat houses. The facilities are at the disposal of Presbyterian congregations throughout Ontario and Mr. Spencer provides assistance and guidance in planning the activities.

The late Lt.-Col Maclean was the son of the first Presbyterian minister at Crieff. He went to work as a newspaper reporter for the old Toronto World when he was 20. In 1887, on a salary of $11 a week, he founded his own publishing company.

He bought a magazine called Business, which was almost bankrupt, and changed its name eventually to Maclean's. Later he became publisher of The Financial Post, and of a line of trade magazines.

As a gesture, Lt.-Col. Maclean helped the Presbyterian Church restore and improve the old Crieff church. Out of gratitude, the church gave him the former manse when it was no longer needed for church purposes.

He then bought three adjoining farms to establish his model farm, where he hired experts to supervise the raising of purebred cattle and to carry out forestry conservation projects.

Lake Geneva Now Polluted

GENEVA (Reuter)—Scenic Lake Geneva, lined with the mansions of statesmen and film stars, is in danger of dying.

Some 65 tons of mercury lie on the lake bed. France and Switzerland, separated by the waterway, have begun a program aimed at cleaning up what still is Geneva's most popular tourist attraction.

"The pollution of the lake has been increasing over the past few years and there now is a real danger that sections of it will become bacteriologically dead unless something is done," said Rene Monod, secretary of the Franco-Swiss commission for the protection of Lake Geneva.

The Swiss Government has recently given the commission a five-year grant of 5.6 million francs ($2.1 million) and the Canton (semi-autonomous state) of Geneva spent a total of 500 million francs ($189 million) on cleaning-up operations since the Second World War.

The lake acts as a sewer for a score of industrial complexes in the valley of the River Rhone, which flows into the lake, and for the urban conglomeration of Geneva itself.

Monod said in an interview that industrial firms, including the Swiss chemical and pharmaceutical giants Ciba-Geigy and Sandoz, were doing their best to limit the effluents they pour into the lake via the Rhone, but the damage has already been done.

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Manitoba Government Tackles Industrial Alcoholism Issue

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has been training managers of business and industry to help employees come to grips with alcoholism, a problem with both economic and personal aspects.

The government's three-day training course is offered to employers whose staff have lost a significant amount of working time due to illness that can be traced back to alcohol abuse.

Dr. John Bannen, assistant deputy minister in the provincial department of corrections, said demand for the course has been so great that a full-time person has been hired to teach it.

He said the course has been a resounding success. The first few dozen managers who took it learned how alcoholism hurts staff and production.

Managers taking he course learn about the debilitating effects of alcoholism, how to recognize whether absence from the job is due to alcoholism, and how to help a worker to cope with alcoholism.

One of the first things the manager does with his employee is help them accept the fact that there is a problem and that it will have to be worked out." Dr. Bannan said in an interview.

The other major point is not to realize the worker in question is addicted but to admit that he is an alcoholic. Insisting on a confession would not necessarily help the worker to handle alcohol better, he said.

"Often, in fact, people don't have a problem with alcohol but use alcohol to deal with the problems they do have," he said. In such cases, other ways of coping can be suggested.

"That's much more successful than in say to the employee, 'all right, you're an alcoholic. We'll have to each you, do this, do that, send you away and what-not'," he said.

Dr. Bannan said he understanding position that course tries to promote is much more effective than a self-righteous approach, which would only make the employee defensive and uncooperative.

He said there are 20,000 men and women in Manitoba with drinking problems and 16,000 of them are recognized as full-blown alcoholics. He added most of Manitoba's problem drinkers are men.

"But the women are beginning to catch up with men now at a frightening rate. And we don't even know how many problem drinkers there are among housewives who drink while doing their household chores because they're bored out of their minds by the daily routine of their lives."

Bass Have A Fleet

LONDON (CP) — Bass Charrington, Britain's biggest pub owners, have found that their five floating pubs are becoming more and more popular. These pub restaurants include the Old Caledonia, former Clyde paddler now moored in the Thames at the back door of the Savoy Hotel, and three ships bought from a steamship company which now float up and down the Severn River.

His Job Is Building Dinosaurs

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Trygve Seland, 67, builds dinosaurs.

Self-taught, he has filled parks in this southeastern Alberta area with copies of Tyrannosaurus rex, the brontosaurus, triceratops, hadrosaurus, gorgosaurus and ankylosaurus.

"I never had a lesson," Mr Seland says of his craft, which has become a tourist attraction. "I just found I can stick 'em together pretty quickly."

He was born in New York. His parents, originally from Norway, came to Alberta to farm but the family homestead "dried out." Trygve worked for the railroad for 25 years, from call-boy to clerk to chief weigh-master.

"That was a wasted time of my life, pounding a typewriter. It was a lot like digging a hole and filling it in again."

He worked as a contractor for 19 years, a vocation that never developed into more than a small-time operation.

"I always liked doing something with my hands. But, after 19 years, that got to be a rat race."

The Red Deer River Valley through Drumheller, for archeological and geological reasons, is known as the dinosaur valley. About 15 years ago Drumheller decided it's "dinosaur trail" needed a dinosaur.

"I told them I'd build one," Mr. Seland said in an interview. "They wanted me to go in and see John Kanerva but I had ideas of my own." Mr. Kanerva built most of the dinosaurs in the St. George's Island Zoo in Calgary.

"I stuck my neck out a bit. I said, sure I'll build it. I was a little doubtful if I could. But I used a five-inch model and stuck it together in my spare time."

Mr. Seland's finished product created a demand for dinosaurs. In 1969, he bought 140 acres of land and started building new models.

"It caught on. People seemed to like it." There now are 20 models scattered along various trails.

Mr. Seland, using pictures for models, builds with reinforcing rods, wire mesh, stucco and paint.

"I never really keep track of the time. I suppose I can do one in six weeks. With a lot of them, I'm surprised myself at the way they turn out."

Mr. Seland doesn't stick to dinosaurs. He built an oversized Canada goose for the town of Hanna.

Drumheller's dinosaur park is open from May through October and attracts up to 30,000 visitors a year. It costs adults $1 and children 50 cents to get in.

Mr. Seland says it's fun.

"I enjoy being out here, meeting people from all over the world. It's important to be nice to them. We try to put them at their ease and make them feel we care about them."

Astrology Attacked

LONDON (CP) — One hundred and eighty-six leading scientists, including 18 Nobel Prize winners, have attacked the "pretentious claims of astrological charlatans." They say there is no dictinct basis for astrology and that it is nonsense to suggest that stars and planets guide lives and affect characters.

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Sincere thanks to Dr. P. Scott, Dr. Mackinnon, Dr. Houle, Dr. Brownlee, Dr. Fry, Dr. Persaud and Dr. Rachlen for their interest and care while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also nurses on 3th level and Queen's Cave.
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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Aiey of R.R. 4, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Eileen to Thomas Christopher Kerr, son of Mr. Grant Kerr and Mrs. Betty Kerr. Wedding will take place at Christ Church, R.R. 4, Frankford, p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

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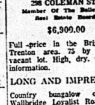

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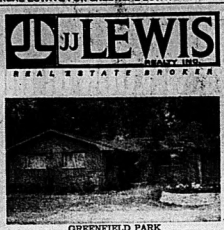

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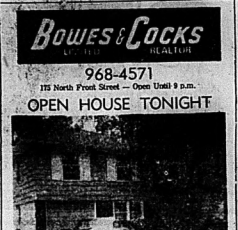

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Showbiz Short

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — Singer-pianist Ray Charles has been refused a visa to enter New Zealand, Immigration Minister Fraser Colman said Tuesday.

However, he said the visa application was being urgently reviewed and further information was being sought.

Colman would not specify the grounds for the refusal except to say the entertainer did not meet New Zealand's requirements for entry.

He added that Charles was scheduled to make a "one-night stand" and because the grounds on which the visa had been refused were now several years old, it was possible he would be given a dispensation.

Charles is booked to appear in Auckland on Oct. 10. The drummer in his band also is reported to have been declined a visa.

The move follows similar refusals earlier this year, which led to the cancellation of planned tours here by soul singer Dionne Warwick and her group and the blues-rock group, Savoy Brown.

LONDON (Reuter) — U.S. entertainer Danny Kaye flew into London Tuesday to "borrow" the London Symphony Orchestra.

He will be taking the baton from the orchestra's regular conductor, Andre Previn, for part of a charity concert Saturday which will be attended by Princess Margaret.

Kaye has raised $5.25 million for charities by guest conducting. Tickets for the concert, in aid of the Variety Club of Great Britain, cost up to $100.

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Paul Anka called off his Thank You, New York City engagement Thursday because of a week-old strike by musicians.

Further negotiations were scheduled for Thursday night but state mediation board chairman Vincent McDonnell said there was still "no real progress toward settling the dispute."

Anka said he would wait until Saturday to see if the walkout by 300 members of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians was settled.

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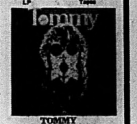

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Hopes for Old Coal Mine Still Being Held

ST. ROSE, N.S. (CP) — If the shore road just 20 minutes coal ever makes a comeback as by car from the nearest com-a primary energy source in this munity, Inverness province, independent producer Dean Evans is determined that the mine he built in the wilderness 30 years ago will share at least a little of the profit.

He's an optimist and a realist and while other mines have come and gone, the Evans mine has continued to produce a respectable yield through good years and bad.

Dean Evans has operated profitably for most of the years he's been in business and he did it for 22 years without any government assistance.

In fact, he doesn't like the provincial government subsidization plan whereby deficits are covered through the public purse and the independent operator is allowed a maximum of 50 cents profit per ton for his trouble.

His beef with the system is that it allows the coal to be sold to the provincial power commission for no more, and sometimes less, than it cost to bring it to the pithead.

That kind of program, he said, serves only to destroy any incentive to be efficient.

For Dean Evans one of the keys to ensuring his own efficiency has been the adoption of a plan to update and modernize the $300,000 worth of equipment he uses in his operation. That overhauling will be completed within 12 months.

The Evans mine is a cache of good steam coal located along provided reason for temporary optimism. The current suggestion from the surveyors is that the deposit could be larger than first believed and may, in fact, be large enough to support a thermal power plant here.

However, Dean Evans isn't counting on it.

He believes coal is good forever as a domestic power source but he firmly believes that the technology is available to tap all or most of Nova Scotia's coal seams safely and economically.

Until that development takes place, Dean Evans will continue working his 30-year-old mine and will continue pumping as much as half a million dollars a year into the local economy.

He isn't counting on expansion. But, if it comes he'll welcome it.

Each War Helps Medical Research

HALIFAX (CP) — Medical research benefitted from the American experience in the Vietnam war and the same will probably be true with every major military conflict in the future.

The First World War introduced plastic surgery.

The Second World War introduced infectious-disease control.

And, Vietnam taught science something about lung problems.

That's the view of Dr. Thomas De Kornfeld, a University of Michigan professor, who said the Vietnam war focused the attention of medical researchers on adult respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS).

The syndrome was noticed when combatants suffering injury frequently died of lung failure.

Dr. Kornfeld said the syndrome is caused by a variety of conditions: shock, sepsis, aspiration, fat embolization, renal failure—all leading to a condition which causes stagnation of blood flow.

Any damage to lung tissue leads to fluid in the lungs and a vicious cycle is established—the area is unsuited for gas exchange and capillary emboli leads to increased pressure on the heart.

B.C. Cops Assist New Guinea Force

VICTORIA (CP) — Two British Columbia police officers are spending a month in Papua New Guinea to assist the emerging nation in establishing its own police force.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the "land-police" arrangement was a result of a request for assistance from the Australian government, former administrator of the country. Papua became independent Sept. 4.

The two officers, Geoff Mortimer and Joe Horwell, are both from Vancouver.

Mr. Macdonald said it was gratifying that the police system in B.C. had been selected as the one on which the Papuans wanted to model their force. The officers from the newly-formed Papuan force will travel to B.C. for a full course at the two B.C. police officers, four or B.C. Police College.

Want Own Anthem

TORONTO (CP) — Downtown businessman want a song written by Tommy Ambrose and Gary Gray to become Metropolitan Toronto's official anthem. The group made the suggestion to Metro Council's executive committee and Chairman Paul Godfrey thought it a good idea. The song, People City, could be sung after O Canada at the start of each meeting, Mr. Godfrey suggested.

Old Nudist Camp Has 40 Members

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nestled on the side of Grouse Mountain in North Vancouver and surrounded by tall evergreens is what members call Canada's oldest nudist club.

Founded in 1939, the Van Tan Club has a membership of 40, not including children. Most are couples.

Ursula, the public relations officer, said in an interview there is a quota of single people.

"Experience has taught us that too many single men usually supply trouble," she said.

"People who want to join are interviewed by the executive. We have to let common sense be the judge. If we feel good about a person, he or she is invited to join. With a small club we have to be a little careful.

"We have no rules—just common sense, that's all. It's all very relaxed."

Members are generally shy about personal publicity.

"The last thing I want," said the president, a data processing manager, "is to walk into the office one morning and see a nude picture (I me on the notice board."

He said, even in 1975, there are people who are prejudiced against nudists—although publicity surrounding public nudism at Vancouver's hard-to-reach Wreck Beach has done a lot to alter people's misconceptions.

"It's a funny thing," he added. "You can say you go to Wreck Beach and people say, 'That's cool.' But if you tell them you belong to a nudist club they think you're a bit weird. I think it's the idea of having to belong somewhere to do it."

But there is more to do at Van Tan than just get an all-over sun tan. Although there is no electricity, there is a swimming pool and a sauna. Members can play volleyball, shuffleboard or tennis.

But most of all Van Tan is a place to relax, somewhere to get away from it all.

As Ursula put it: "When I was expecting Christoph, I couldn't walk around on the beach without everyone staring. But here nobody bothers about a big stomach. I remember it was July and very hot. I felt so good letting it all hang out."

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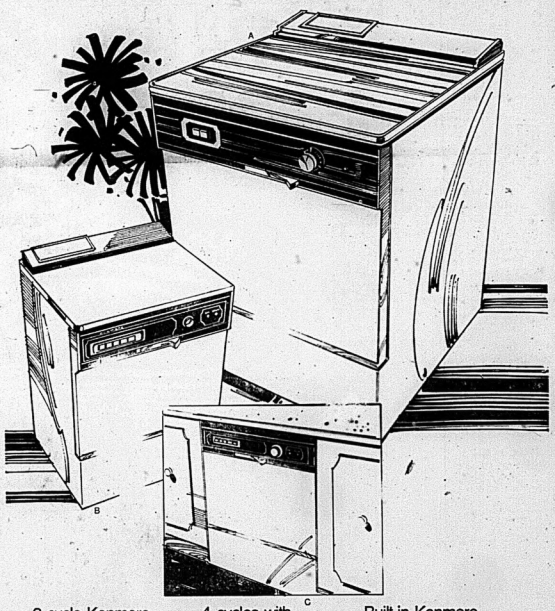

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Labor Federations Demand Freedom

MONTREAL (CP)—A new formula aimed at curbing violence and keeping union troublemakers in Quebec's construction field is about to receive its first big workout.

Three Quebec labor federations are empowered to begin rival recruiting campaigns in late August the period of 147,000 construction workers employed on a host of projects, including the vast James Bay power development and the 1976 Montreal Olympics site.

Under the legislation, imposed by the Quebec government following a sensational inquiry exposing violence and corruption in the industry, the four-week membership drives will be followed by a secret ballot Nov. 9-11.

A spokesman for the newly-formed Quebec Construction Office (QCO)—which will supervise the balloting—stressed Tuesday that the law forbids no-like-job campaigning.

The new law aims at eliminating the intimidation, baseball-bat diplomacy and bribery by which union membership rolls were expanded during designated raiding periods in past years.

Workers will vote for the union of their choice at 350 polling stations established across the province by the QCO, headed by Real Mireault, former labor minister of labor.

It will be the first such vote in an industry in which the internationally-affiliated Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) now represents about 70 per cent of the workers. The rival Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) represents 25 per cent. The Centrale des Syndicats Democratiques (CSD), a newer federation, stands a distant third in present membership.

The unions say they plan to woo membership by leaflets and booklets as well as advertisements in newspapers and other media. But officials of the QFL, CNTU and the CSD, wary of government interference, have been critical of the new law for various reasons.

Post Office Automation Still Brews in Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — The word automation conjures images of dozens of glittering, flashy lights and metallic robots usurping the work of more men.

In the post office, it has been the central issue in a long controversy that threatens to embroil the oft-criticized department in its worst labor dispute ever.

To the public, successful automation offers the hope of letters arriving a day after mailing—perhaps even the same day. To post office administrators, it offers visions of an efficient service erasing the gloomy years of accumulated debt and magically turning the department into an operation that pays its own way.

But to postal workers, who handle and sort the mail and run the machines, it is a constant peril to job and wage security.

Automation, says Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, could also be the savior of the postal service.

Automation, union leaders promise, will not work until labor has a say in its implementation.

The post office's programs, which costs between $96 million and $1 billion depending upon what is included as spending on automation—has proven a number block to the industrial peace that has been the elusive goal of successive postmaster-generals.

Government officials have set the cost of machines and coding desks at about $96 million but union leaders, throwing in the cost of new buildings, land and ancillary equipment, say the cost will be about $1 billion. Both figures can be justified from government documents.

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CP News Roundup

Plan Unveiled

LONDON (Reuter) — A plan to save the Leaning Tower of Pisa from toppling was unveiled Tuesday by a firm of engineering contractors. The tower began slipping before it was completed 700 years ago and the top now is 14 feet out of true. John Pryke, technical director of Profred Design, said the proposals include building foundations three times as large as the present ones and raising the tower 2½ feet.

Son to Run

MONTREAL (CP) — Gilles Caouette, son of Social Credit party leader Real Caouette, will run as the party's candidate in the Oct. 14 federal byelection in Hochelaga riding. He is one of seven candidates running for the seat vacated by former communications minister Gerard Pelletier, now ambassador to France.

Violin Stolen

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police said they are looking for a 225-year-old Stradivarius violin which was stolen Monday from a hotel room in suburban St. Petronille. The violin, belonging to musician Arthur Leblanc, is worth an estimated $75,000.

Police Walk Out

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — About 300 of the Kansas City police department's 322 men have walked off their jobs in a wage dispute.

Holds Recount

TORONTO (CP) — A judicial recount of votes cast in Toronto Downsview riding at the Sept. 18 provincial election will be held Oct. 14 at the returning office under supervision of County Court Judge H. M. O'Connell. The recount is sought by Michael Spensieri, Liberal, who received 8,013 votes in the official count—77 fewer than the 8,090 given Odoardo di Santo of the NDP.

Poor Response

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario ministry of housing said Tuesday response has been light to advertisements published a week ago asking for examples of unreasonable rent increases.

Two Died

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Joseph Jones, medical health officer for the Windsor area, said Tuesday that two more persons have died from encephalitis, increasing to four the number of deaths since last July.

Prisoners Out

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Police were looking Tuesday for two prisoners of the Collins Bay penitentiary who failed to return Monday after being allowed out on day parolee. At large were William Murray, 25, of St. Catharines, Ont., serving five years for offences including indecent assault and robbery with violence, and Robert Gregory Vacula, 24, of Hamilton, serving 5½ years on charges including break, enter and theft. Both men were granted passes five days a week since Sept. 2 to attend St. Lawrence College.

Raise Fares

GENEVA (Reuter) — Air fares in Europe, the Middle East and Africa will go up by about three to five per cent next April 1 to meet rising costs, revenue requirements and marketing demands, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said Tuesday. The increases were agreed to at a fares conference of international airlines meeting in Geneva since Sept. 2.

Prices Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices U.S. farmers receive for raw agricultural products, the first step up the consumer food ladder, jumped three per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the U.S. agriculture department said Tuesday. The crop reporting board said higher prices for milk, beef cattle, hogs, eggs and wheat contributed to the increase. Lower prices were reported for potatoes, corn and soybeans.

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Trudeaus' Third Son Arrives

OTTAWA (CP — Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret are parents of yet another boy — the third.

The prime minister's office announced that Mrs. Trudeau gave birth to a seven-pound, 14-ounce boy about 2:30 a.m. EDT today at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The Trudeaus have two other sons both born on Christmas Day — Justin in 1971 and Alexander Emmanuel, better known as Sasha, in 1973.

A statement from the prime minister's office said Mrs. Trudeau and the baby both are in good health.

The spokesman said that Mrs. Trudeau went to the hospital sometime between 9:30 and 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday and was accompanied by the prime minister. It was not known if the prime minister remained at the hospital until the baby was born.

Justin was six pounds, nine ounces at birth, Sasha seven pounds, nine ounces.

The only other prime minister to have a child born while in office was Sir John A. Macdonald. His second wife, Agnes, gave birth to a girl in 1869.

In May this year in an interview in Kingston, Jamaica, Mrs. Trudeau said she foresees the day when husband Pierre says he wants to look after things while she goes to work.

She said the prime minister respects her freedom and helps around the house when he can, even changing diapers.

She also proved to do her own housework but accepts that life in the large home at 24 Sussex Drive makes that impossible;

News Briefs

British Pound Hits Low

LONDON (AP) — The British pound dropped to a record low against Western Europe's major currencies today, and foreign-exchange dealers said a rate of $2 U.S. is imminent. The rate against the United States dollar dropped to $2.0285 at the opening of market trading from $2.0410 at the close of trading Wednesday. Today's opening was slightly above the record low of $2.0275 reached temporarily during trading Wednesday.

Agency Admits Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate committee investigating the United States Secret Service says the agency's decision that Sara Jane Moore was not a threat to President Ford resulted from an error of human judgment. But the Secret Service agents responsible for the decision, Gary Yaager and Martin Haskell, say they would make the same decision again.

Turner Says No

OTTAWA (CP) — "I am definitely not in the running," John Turner said Wednesday when asked if he was considering trying for the Ontario Liberal leadership. Ever since Mr. Turner resigned as federal finance minister last month, and especially since Robert Nixon resigned Tuesday as Ontario Liberal leader, Mr. Turner's future plans have been a constant matter of public speculation. In a telephone interview Thursday, Mr. Turner made it clear: "It is my intention, as I said in my letter to the prime minister, to return to private life."

Winner Disappears

LANARK, Ont. (CP) — A local man who won $1 million in Sunday's Olympic Lottery is doing a fast disappearing act. Robert Neilson has had his telephone disconnected and has removed signs directing the way to his tourist cabins at RR 2, Lanark, about 20 miles south of Ottawa. The 55-year-old father of six refuses to comment on his win but fellow workers at the Minister of Natural Resources, where he was seasonally employed as a trapper, say he dropped into the office Tuesday.

Gladys Gets Stronger

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys, growing stronger as it moves up the Atlantic coast, swung toward the southeast early today on a course that forecasters said will take it away from the U.S. mainland but will pose a major threat to shipping interests. Top winds were estimated at 140 miles an hour early today, with gale winds extending 200 miles to the east and 125 miles to the west.

Hirohito Begins Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan formally opened a two-week state visit to the United States today by hailing the turnabout in Japanese - U.S. relations since the "tragic interhude" of the Second World War. The emperor was accorded full military honors at a White House ceremony that signified a new level of harmony between the two Pacific allies.

Investigates Assassin Plot

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities in Northern New York State remained on the watch today for three persons who may have left Montreal bent on assassinating President Ford and Japanese Emperor Hirohito, who is visiting the U.S. At least two of the three involved in the purported threat were said to be females.

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PM Has Cause to Drink

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is pinned with a rose by Kitchener-Waterloo Miss Oktoberfest Gale Gorrell — in recognition of the annual Oct. 10 - 18 beer fest and the birthday of Mr. Trudeau's third son, Wednesday. Looking on are Kitchener Mayor Edith MacIntosh and Oktoberfest president Dr. Jack Bishop.

Gunmen Develop Rapport With Italian Hostages

LONDON (AP) — Three gunmen trapped in the basement storeroom of a London restaurant for four days and the six Italians they are holding hostage are getting friendly, Scotland Yard said today.

"There appears to be very much less tension between them now," London's police commissioner, Sir Robert Mark, told reporters outside the Spaghetti House.

"Events are following the classic tradition of a criminal kidnapping. The captors and their victims have now been together sufficiently long enough for them to have established a degree of rapport."

The gunmen, a Nigerian bank robber named Frankfort Dawes and two Jamaicans, herded eight Italian restaurateurs into the 10-by-12-foot storeroom early Sunday when the arrival of the police foiled their attempt to rob the restaurant.

One hostage was released Sunday and another one Monday, but Scotland Yard repeatedly refused the gunmen's demands for a plane to take them to the West Indies.

The Yard appeared to be using a psychological approach known as "transference," developed in the United States and used successfully in Sweden last year.

It is based on the principle that a person is more likely to kill a stranger than someone he has gotten to know under arduous conditions. The theory is that a bloody outcome becomes less likely the longer captors and captives are together.

When two armed convicts were trapped in a Stockholm bank vault with four female hostages last year, a strong bond built up between them while police used containment and exhaustion tactics.

Madrid Police Want Premier to Resign

MADRID (AP) — Irate policemen at the funeral of three colleagues slain by terrorists based Premier Carlos Arias Navarro of Spain today and demanded his resignation.

"We demand justice and not clemency," they shouted, apparently referring to the action of Francisco Franco, head of state, last week in sparing the lives of six convicted terrorists, including two women.

"This is the price we are paying for allowing foreign tourists into the country," others cried. A number of foreign tourists were manhandled in Madrid on Wednesday, the day the policemen were shot, during a rally honoring the 20th anniversary of Franco's rise to power.

Long lines of mourners filed through the night past the policemen's bodies in the chapel of a police post in east Madrid.

A fourth policeman shot Wednesday in south Madrid was reported in critical condition.

The latest police killings brought the number killed by terrorist bombs and bullets since January, 1974, to 22 security officers and 14 civilians.

Lebanon Gets Tough Over Kidnapping Crisis

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Lebanese security forces have been ordered to crack down on a wave of kidnapping no matter what bloodshed may result, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun said today.

Chamoun made his statement amid reports that more than 100 people were kidnapped Wednesday in the factional violence gripping Beirut. The kidnappings raised fears of renewed fighting despite a ceasefire that was supposed to take effect last week.

The crackdown on kidnappers was announced after a meeting of the Lebanese-Palestinian coordinating committee, which directs joint operations by the internal security forces and the Palestinian commandos' military police.

Justice Minister Adel Osseiran said the committee also agreed to remove roadblocks manned by left-wing and right-wing gunmen in the southern suburbs of Shiyah and Ain al-Rummaneh, scene of the most bitter fighting.

"If the barricades are removed amicably, that's fine," the minister said. "Otherwise the authorities will remove them by force."

Earlier today, two of Lebanon's leading politicians called for the resignation of President Suleiman Frangieh.

Ben Wicks

County Council Refuses Grant

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hastings County council has refused a grant toward renovations of Frankford's Dr. McStuffen Memorial Arena.

The village's community services board had requested the grant toward renovations costing $36,000.

But, council's finance committee reported Wednesday, established county government practice is assist with new construction and artificial ice installation.

Without bowing to this philosophy council would be "flooded with requests" for improvements projects, warned the committee.

Blast Kills 8 At CIL Plant

BELOEIL, Que. (CP) — Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) officials say a special inquiry involving federal, provincial and company experts will be established to determine the cause of a massive explosion that killed eight workers and sent seven other to hospital Wednesday.

CIL works manager Allan MacKinnon said all manufacturing of explosives in the rest of the plant site, 15 miles east of Montreal, will be terminated until results of the inquiry are known.

The explosion occurred shortly before 8 p.m. EDT and could be heard for miles. Scattered debris for thousands of feet and shattered windows as far as four miles away.

Dead are Gerard Beauregard, Pierre Bernier, Alain Bedard, Pierre Fournier, Jean Ouellette, Edgar Racine and Gerard Carron. The name of an eight victim was withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Scores of people were treated for minor cuts and bruises at a special field hospital set up near the scene and area hospitals reported treating others for similar injuries caused by flying glass from shattered windows.

Fire departments from two neighboring communities along with the McMasterville fire department battled the fire for more than three hours before bringing it under control. Their job was hampered by the intense heat from the fire which shot flames 200 feet into the air.

One CIL official, who said he did not wish to be identified, estimated damage at the plant at close to $1 million. Police said estimates of damage to buildings in the shock area of the blast will not be determined for days.

Some nearby homes were shaken by the explosion. Witnesses at the scene said it looked like a major airline disaster as police used dogs to find part of human bodies strewn about in the darkness.

"I've seen pieces of bodies — a hand and a foot — lying in the rubble," said Jacques Tremblay, 24, a former CIL employee.

The explosion occurred in a 2,000-square-foot building, one of many in the square-mile CIL plant. The building was used in the manufacture of an explosive called ammonium nitrate.

"It's one of the new generation of explosives," said CIL spokesman Charles Dunbar.

"It's not as sensitive as nitroglycerine."

Refuses Spain Aircraft Service

MADRID (CP) — Spain's communications with parts of Europe were curtailed today as workers in France, Britain, Denmark and other European countries refused to service airport and trains destined for Spanish points.

The Spanish airline Iberia cancelled its two daily flights to Denmark and its four flights to Italy. Two of the airline's planes which had landed in Brussels Wednesday were immobilized as ground workers there refused to refuel the jets. Flights to London were halted for the second day.

Family of Eight Can't Find Adequate Housing in Belleville

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Fred and Marjorie Thompson, 74 and 69, and their six children have a housing problem.

Any day now the Belleville couple can expect a visit from the county sheriff with an eviction notice from the courts — a step that would be bearable if the family had alternative accommodation.

Living in a condemned 100-year-old home at 178 Cannifton Rd., N., the Thompson family say they have tried every avenue possible for rented accommodation but continue to have no success.

The home is currently owned by the Moira River Conservation Authority which has stated it for demolition to make way for the new ice control dam to be built just north of the College St. Bridge. The scheme is part of the long-range program that will complete the conservation area on both sides of the Moira River.

The conservation authority purchased the home along with five other adjacent bungalows in November, 1974. Except for the Thompson residence the homes were vacated in early summer.

A spokesman for the authority said the family has been living in the home rent-free since the authority purchased the property.

He said the authority has been waiting until all the homes are vacated before a demolition crew will be hired to tear down the buildings. Demolition has not yet been scheduled.

FAMILY 11 ents take 2 and 3 rooms.

Mrs. Thompson claims she has done everything possible to find housing. She said she approached the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) about her problem but was told five-bedroom accommodation was unavailable.

Brenda Laughlin, a home visitor with OHC in Belleville, confirmed this and added that the Thompson family was still on OHC files and that proper accommodation becomes available they will be contacted.

However, she said four-, five-, six-, seven- and five-bedroom apartments seldom come up for rental and that a three-bedroom apartment would not meet provincial regulations for a family of eight.

Mrs. Thompson said she has been looking for housing in all parts of Hastings and Prince Edward County and as far away as Napanee. A native of Belleville, she said she could afford as much as $200 a month for rent. Mr. Thompson has been a pensioner since 1964.

She has even contacted former mayor Robin Jeffery and current mayor Ben Corkle for help. But city officials say there is little they can do about the problem. This week Mrs. Thompson sent four of her children to live with an older daughter from a previous marriage.

Mrs. Thompson has sought help from other provincial agencies and the Salvation Army but it appears nothing can be done. She has had her household belongings packed since early summer in anticipation of a move.

The family has even sought the aid of local real estate agents but this has failed too.

Mrs. Thompson doesn't know what her family will do although the family is prepared to leave the home at anytime.

Thompsons With Younger Daughter

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Bank Robbery Ends In Death of Student

MONTREAL (CP) — Two aborted bank robberies at separate branches of the Bank of Canadienne Nationale ended Wednesday in the death of the two would-be robbers and a six-year-old school boy.

Six-year-old Rouis Sa, held hostage with 15 classmates when their school bus was hijacked by a bank bandit, died after being shot following a police chase through city streets.

Police said a bandit was carrying a bomb, police said.

The bomb, which was described later, consisted of two sticks of dynamite and an electronic detonator.

Police, notified by a alarm system, were waiting for the man when he emerged from the bank. Turning to shoot at police as he fled, the man raced to the bus which was parked in an adjacent school yard.

The bandit, who was also killed in an exchange of fire with police, was identified as Denis Martel, 23.

Police said Martel had been freed from prison three weeks ago, his second release on parole. An earlier parole was cancelled this summer because of Martel's involvement in another holdup.

An autopsy will also be conducted on Martel to determine whether he took his own life or was killed by a police bullet.

Earlier Wednesday, another bandit was killed and two others arrested after a chase from the scene of a bank robbery at another north-end branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

Police arrived at the bank as two armed robbers fled in a car driven by a 16-year-old youth. The bandits, police officers said was stolen, collided min-utes later with a stationary vehicle in a shopping centre parking lot.

One bandit, Steve Lenden, 19, died in the ensuing shootout and 23-year-old Adrian Tremblay was wounded. He was arrested along with the youth who was driving the car, police said.

The stolen money, $4,613, was recovered by police.

In the first robbery attempt a man entered the bank with a bag and a plastic bottle containing a bomb, police said.

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The Weather

Synopsis: Near-record low temperatures in southern Ontario today accompanied by gusty winds and variable skies. Mainly sunny and warmer Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	10	5
One Year Ago	7	1
Precipitation: 8.89 m.m. (.37 inches).		

County Finances Okay

Hastings County's financial operation have been healthy on balance.

The report of Carl Bateman, county administrator treasurer to county council Wednesday showed all departments in the first six months of the year operating "at or near" anticipated expenditures.

As of June 30 $1,544,000 had been spent — 47 per cent of the total expenditure of $7,566,000.

Mr. Bateman's report said "continued restraint" should assure a sound financial position at the year's end.

Funeral Directory

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Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
Funeral Home
Madoc, Ontario 473-2833
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DEATHS

DEMARSH, Francis Stephen — Peacefully on St. Joseph's Hospital, Parksville, on Sunday, September 28, 1975 in his 39th year. Son of the late Francis Demarsh and the late Theresa Demarsh, dear father of Dale, Lynn Rae O'Grady, Dear father of Dale, Lynn Rae O'Grady, Dear father of Dale, Toronto; Gail, (Mrs. Ronald Adams), Peterborough; Anne (Mrs. Robert Prescott), Port Hope; Brian (Ski) Demarsh, Port Hope; dear brother of Mrs. Oscar Spencer of Alphonse, Jack and Joseph, all of Belleville; brother (Bill), Peterborough; Lorette (Mrs. Joseph Ward), Port Hope; Marie (Mrs. Joseph Tuscelly) of Hagersville (Mrs. Joseph Wes Mitt) of Stoco.

Resting at the funeral home in Peterborough.

SUPERS, Ruth Ellen — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, September 24, 1975, Ruth Ellen Scriver of 1272 N. Park St., Belleville, in her 39th year. Beloved wife of Mark Supers, daughter and the late Wilfred Scriver. Beloved widow of the late George Dogan. Dear mother of Mrs. James Wood (Brenda); Mrs. Ronald Ostrander (Lynda) of Belleville and Tammy at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Gerald Ireland (Emma) of Hagersville; Mrs. Leslie Scarlett (Kay) of Trenton; Mrs. Charles McCormick (Ruth) of Belleville; Mrs. Raymond (Ann) Mrs. James Sinkiuler (Hazel) of Oshawa; M/S. Robert Anderson (Lorne) of Bobcaygeon; Hill; Jack and James Scriver of Brighton.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 48 Holland Ave., Belleville. Services in the chapel on Friday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ken Vaughan officiating.

Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

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WEESE, Rex — Suddenly on Sunday, September 28, 1975, in his 49th year, Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weese. Beloved son of Hugh John Weese (Loving father) of Ivanhoe. Dear brother of Mrs. Ivan (Ivan) Perry (Leslie) of R.R. 3, Corbyville; Melvin Carnelle, Corbyville; Mrs. Gordon (Verna) Ketcheson, Ivanhoe; Mrs. Donald Jones (Flora) of R.R. 2, Corbyville. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Carl (Gertie) Carnelle.

Friends may call at her late residence R.R. 3, Corbyville (Ivanhoe) where a memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 5 at 2 p.m. Rev. Trevor McLeod officiating.

Interment Albury Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Frank Ostrander, Ivanhoe. 48

In Fond Memory Belleville Hospital Memorial donations would be appreciated to Canadian Cancer Society.

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Food Market Entered

BRIGHTON — Brighton Detachment OPP are investigating a break and enter at Hewitt's Food Market on Highway 33 Carrying Place that occured Thursday a.m.

Police were summoned at 4 a.m. and apparently scared off the intruders.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. LIONEL T. CROWNEY
Trenton

Funeral was conducted Sept. 29 in the form of a private graveside committal by Rev. Paul McCracken for Mary Cromwell of 83 Mobile Village at RR 2, Trenton who died Sept. 24 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 72th year following a six-week illness. Interment was at Whitby Cemetery.

Bearers were family members, Charles Bronson, Ashley and Lionel Crowney, Marshal Crocker, Wayn Dengler and Earl Wilson.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Following are the quotations of sales, lost sale price and net change.

INDUSTRIALS

Victoria and Grey 5,000, 26, down ¼
Harleigh 3,150, 9, down ¼
Canadian Pacific 3,450, 13½, up ½
Imperial Oil A 2,798, 23¾, down ¾
Mic Investment 1,500, 10½, no change

MINES

Cons. Rexpar 8,500, .64, down .01
Patino NV 5,024, 12¾, no change
Teck Corp. A 2,670, 3.50, no change
Bramalea Resources 2,000, .85, no change
Cons. Cdn. Faraday 1,800, 2.71, up .01

OILS

Sogepet Ltd. 5,500, 1.00, up .02
Universal 2,000, 2.99, up .04
Cdn. Geophysical 1,000, 2.01½, up .02½
Cdn. Homestead 1,000, 4.85, down .05
Bonanza Pet. 1,000, 2.25, up .05

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by PITFIELD, MACKAY, ROSS & COMPANY LIMITED 180 Front Street - 968-6771

Abitibi	8¼	Dome Mines	19	Mass. A. Cont. Gas	5%
Alcan	27¼	Dominion Bank	23¼	Mass. Electric	27¼
Algoma Steel	27¼	Domtar	9	Mac. Steel	10¼
Arno. Corp. "C"	1	Donohue Ltd.	20¼	Pan Ocean	8¼
Bk. of Montreal	23¼	Dome Pet.	2¼	Pine Point	24¼
Bk. Nova Scotia	41¼	Falconbridge Cos.	7¼	Pow. Corp. "C"	7¼
Bell Canada Ent.	40¼	Fed. Pipeline Ind.	7¼	Prem. Cable	3¼
Bell Canada	40¼	Fraser Industries	7.50	Parker Pen	10¼
Bramalea	4.60	Ford (Canada)	29	Rio Algom	16
Brascan "A"	5¼	Gt. Lakes	7¼	Royal Bank	23¼
B.C. Forest	15¼	Gulcoy	1.50	Royal Trust	14¼
B.C. Telephone	37¼	Hawker Siddeley	13.50	Royal Trust Pfd.	19¼
Brunswick Mining	1¼	Gulf Canada	10¼	Sod. A. T. T.	2.92
Cantlie Gold	9¼	Harding Carpets A	5	Scott's Foot.	6¼
Canada Cement	16¼	Hollinger Mex.	2¼	Shell Can.	24¼
Can. C. Pete	3.00	Home Oil "A"	14¼	Steel of Can.	27¼
Can. Cons. Mines	1.50	Hudson Bay Mng.	16¼	Siebens Oil	9¼
Can. Imp. Bank	24¼	Hudson Bay Co.	17¼	Simpson Sears	9¼
C.I.L.	21	Hudson Bay Oil	21	Simpsons-Sears	9¼
CP Inv. Pfd.	15¼	Imasco Ltd	14¼	Slater Ltd.	4¼
C.P.R.	15¼	I.A.C. Ltd.	18¼	Steel Can.	26¼
Cdn. Tire "A"	27¼	Int. Nickel	18¼	Texaco Exp.	26¼
Chrysler Cdn.	3¼	Imper. Oil	31¼	Texaco	31¼
Chem Ltd.	5¼	Int. Nickel	11¼	Thomson News	11¼
Consolidated	1.50	Int. Pipeline	7¼	Tor. Dome. Bank	14¼
Cons. Bathurst	27¼	Int. Utilities	10¼	Trans-Cdn.	7¼
Cons. Gas Cdn.	16¼	Kerr Addison	2¼	Trans-Cdn. Pipe	19¼
Confederation Life	1¼	Labatt's "A"	19¼	Traders "A"	7¼
Cons. Paradar	1.47	Lake Ont. Cement	7.25	Union Gas	7¼
Consumers Gas	11¼	Mac.Ivan Shamrock	4¼	United Co.	2¼
Cartier Dist. "A"	12¼	MacMillan Bloedel	14¼	Vic. and Grey	26¼
Cdn. Vickers	7¼	Molson "A"	7¼	Walker Hiram	5.50
Dom. Stores	5¼	Mass. Ferguson	3¼	Westcoast Trans.	24¼
Dominion Mine.	57¼	Noranda "A"	22¼	Weston	27¼

MRS. NICHOLAS W. MARK

Funeral was conducted Sept. 26 from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville by Canon R. B. D. Wright for Violet Mark of 5 Turnbull St., in Belleville who died Sept. 24 at her residence in her 82nd year. Interment was at St. George's Cemetery in Trenton.

Bearers were Robert Barnes, Arthur Bates, Robert Drummond, Bray Noyes, Arthur Ray and Jack Winstanley.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. Mark is survived by her second husband, Nicholas W. Mark; two daughters, Mrs. Reginald Berry (Mary) of Trenton and Mrs. Edward Brinklow (Jean); eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Samuel Ashworth; and a daughter, Mrs. Joan Smith.

Born at Lancashire, England, Mrs. Mark resided previously at Trenton.

MRS. OWEN BURRIS
Madoc

Funeral for Mabel Gertude Burris, formerly of Madoc, was held Monday from Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Burris was a life-long resident of Madoc died Friday at Westgate Lodge Nursing Home.

She was born in Madoc Township and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy. She was widow of the late Owen Burris.

She is survived by two sons: Allan of Madoc and Bruce of Picton and predeceased by son Kenneth. She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. William (Kathleen) Kernohan of Sudbury, Mrs. Allan (Alberta) Foster of Tweed, Mrs. Hazel Shaw and Mrs. James (Arlie) Polan, both of Belleville.

Hearing Continues

NAPANEE — A 53-year-old Trenton man will appear in provincial court here Oct. 23 for continuation of aprelimiary hearing into six charges resulting from a fatal car-pedestrian accident May 13 at Adolphustown about 10 miles south of here.

A crown attorney's office spokesman here said Wednesday Stanley Van Meer of 17 North Elm Dr. appeared in court Sept. 4 for the first part of the hearing.

Ontario Provincial Police at Napanee report the accident occurred on the Glenora Ferry landing when Carol Schmaltz, 34, of Kingston was struck and killed by a car as she walked along the roadside with her five-year-old son Albert who was injured.

Police charged Van Meer with criminal negligence causing death, criminal negligence with an automobile, impaired driving, driving with a blood alcohol reading between .08 -.08, refusal to take a breathalyzer test and having liquor in a place other than his residence.

JAMES FRANCIS (RED) NAFIN

The funeral mass for James Francis Nafin was celebrated in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Sept. 29. Rev. Ken Stitt conducted the service with burial in St. Vincent de Paul cemetery, Deseronto.

Bearers were members of the Hastings Prince Edward Regimental Association Percy Kelly, Kenneth Kenny, Joe Seamer, Joe Smith, Fred Dainard and Bob Emerson.

A resident of 78 Great St. James St., he died at his home Sept. 26 in his 68th year. Born in Deseronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Nafin.

He is survived by his brother Joseph Nafin of Bradenton, Fla. and by his sisters Mrs. Clifford (Elda) Callahan of Long Island, N.Y. and Mrs. A. C. (Marguerite) Lane of Ramsey, N.Y.

He was predeceased by a twin brother Michael and a sister Loretta Nafin.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Service Centres Planned

MARMORA — Two new service facilities will be available here soon. Construction is starting this week on an addition to Marmora IGA to house a modern laundromat and a two-bay car wash. Work may be completed by the end of November.

The laundromat will contain 18 washers and nine dryers.

IGA owner Dwayne Welch could give no details on the car wash other than to say it would be the newest type available.

It will be erected to the south of the store and facing onto Hastings St.

CORRECTION

In our advertisement in the "Care for Your Car" section of Tuesday's Intelligencer, the regular price of TUNE-UP KITS should be quoted at 19.99. Also in our advertisement in Wednesday's Intelligencer, the price of the CLOTHES DRYER should have read 209.98.

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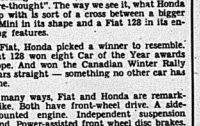

According to Honda, the Civic is "the automobile re-thought". The way we see it, what Honda came up with is sort of a cross between a bigger Austin Mini in its shape and a Fiat 128 in its engineering features.

In Fiat, Honda picked a winner to resemble. The Fiat 128 won eight Car of the Year awards in Europe. And won the Canadian Winter Rally four years straight — something no other car has ever done.

In many ways, Fiat and Honda are remarkably alike. Both have front-wheel drive. A sideways-mounted engine. Independent suspension all round. Power-assisted front wheel disc brakes. And rack and pinion steering. But Honda chose to make the Civic shorter than the Fiat 128. It's also cheaper — by about $174*. And that isn't much when you think of what more you get in Fiat.

Like codles and oodles of space. Both Fiat and Honda have more leg room up front than a Cadillac El Dorado but the 128 also has much more room in the rear — more than any leading small car. And lots of space for luggage — an enormous 13 cu. ft. (Ever seen a Honda trunk or a Honda back seat? Mmmmm.) All this fits in an over-all length only 11½ inches more than a Honda.

The Fiat 128 also give you big performance and safety plus—radial tires (Come to think of it, the extra value of radials costs you a big hunk of $174.) Plus a real honest-to-goodness 128 station wagon, rather than a hatchback. Plus a 4-door model. Plus a snazzy-looking coupe that really turns heads.

To sum up, if what you want in a car is something for two of you to tootle around town in, the Honda is a fine little car. (Then again, so is the Fiat). But if you like to have friends along from time to time — or even bigger kids — it's nice to make them feel more comfortable! And if you take to the highway weekends(or whenever, the Fiat has space for four big pelple and their baggage. In short, it's an all-rounder — a town-and-country car. No doubt about it. The Honda is a trendy little car. But the Fiat 128 is still the champ. Come and take a drive. You'll see.

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Pay to Play

Murray Township resident Gord Eskew echoed the words of his fellow delegates to council meeting, Wednesday calling for a rejection of the joint arena plan between the village of Brighton, Murray and Brighton Townships. He and his fellow delegates complained about the travelling distance to the arena's location in Brighton from the Northern half of the township. They also recommended the money, $100,000 be used for developments within the township.

Joint Arena Venture Meets Strong Opposition

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

WOOLER — Trenton has continually "put the screws to Murray" a group of residents were told by township officials during a council meeting, Wednesday night.

The 15 ratepayers were at the Murray Township regularly scheduled council meeting to discuss a proposed $400,000 joint arena venture between the villages of Brighton, Murray and Brighton township.

They were told by councilman William Ellis and the town clerk that Trenton had demonstrated they could not be trusted to deal in good faith.

The residents, mostly from the northern portion of the township, unanimously rejected the arena proposal, claiming it was easier for families in their section of Murray to avail themselves of Frankford facilities rather than drive the 15 miles to Brighton proper.

Town officials said the manner in which Trenton dramatically raised their fire coverage rates, doubling its demands to Murray from $15,000 to $30,000 in a single year was an example of the poor attitude of the neighboring municipality.

In addition, officials said anytime Trenton wanted land it annexed it from the township, over the better judgment of Murray council by going to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Members of the delegations questioned council about why arrangements to subsidize a program with Trenton and or Frankford had not been made but council said in such an arrangement, they would have no control over the operations and would eventually have to pay into all neighboring recreation programs.

Councillors told ratepayers, some of whom continually compalined about township services, the joing venture was Murray's last chance to own at least part of an arena operation and have some say in its use.

Under the proposed plan, the village of Brighton would donate the land, services and 50 per cent of the arena cost and would own half of the operation outright. Brighton and Murray Townships would contribute $100,000 each and obtain 25 per cent of the ownership.

Murray officials told the group the arena could be paid off in one lump sum, taking into account a $25,000 grant from the province. Officials said the township might also be eligible for additional funding, up to one third of the remaining $75,000 from Wintario recreational grants.

Armed Youth Charged

STOCO — A 20-year-old Tweed man has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, following entry into a Stoco home at 12:40 a.m. today.

Police identified the man as Gary Joseph Healey, 20, of 506 Metcalfe St., Tweed.

Police would not provide details of the incident in the house, and would not describe the weapon.

The man was arrested shortly after a a.m. in Huntingford Township.

The Madoc detatchment of the Ontario Provincial Police said they are continuing the investigation.

One Hurt In Crash

PICTON — A Cherry Valley area youth was treated and released from Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon following a single-car collision on Bridge St.

Injured was Regent Dubois, 16, RR 1 Cherry Valley passenger in a car driven by Donald Willis, 17, 5 Disraeli St., Picton.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher said the car was east bound when it went out of control striking a hydro pole.

Damage to the car was estimated at $700 and damage to the pole at $300.

The accident occurred at 8:45 p.m.

Cleaners Entered

PICTON — Town police today are investigating a Wednesday night break-in at Moro Cleaners and an attempted break-in at the Second Hand Around Shop. In charge of the investigations is Det. George Wright.

Police Chief Charles Fletcher said it is not yet known if anything was taken from the Main St. cleaners store. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

Car Rolls On 401

BRIGHTON — A 65-year-old Toronto woman lost control of her car, entered a ditch and rolled over several times while travelling eastbound on the 401 Highway Wednesday night.

Elizabeth Morgan suffered no injuries. Her car incured $1,800 damage police say.

District at a Glance

Banquet Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will hold its second annual banquet and awards night on Friday, October 24, at the Elk's Hall here. Trophies will be presented for high point performance and games heroes and ponies. High-point and runner-up trophies will be awarded for each class listed on the summer's show programs. Tickets for the dinner are available from club president Laverne Way and other members of the executive.

Beef on Menu

AMELIASBURG — The annual beef super sponsored by St. Alban's Ladies Guild will be held in the Ameliasburg town hall on Satuday, October 4 from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Tickets sell at $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children 12 and under. Pre-schoolers are admitted free.

Arc Opens Doors

PICTON — An open house will be held Friday, October 3 at ARC Industries, Loch Slee Industrial Park.

Visitors will be welcomed from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Horse Club Meets

PICTON — A general meeting of members of the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will be held tonight at Milford Hall. Items on the agenda include the Santa Claus parade and club crests.

Walk-a-thon Saturday

PICTON — Participants in the annual walk-a-thon sponsored by Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded will leave Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Saturday, October 4 at 9 a.m.

All proceeds from the walk-a-thon are used to assist the Adult Rehabilitation Centre at Loch Slee Industrial Park and the Little Learners Nursery in Picton.

Trail Ride Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club is planning a trail ride Sunday, October 5 with picnic and

the Way Stop Farms in Milford at 9.30 a.m.

The ride will end with a corn and weiner roast.

Church Women Meet

TWEED Several Hastings women were among 242 members of the United Church from the seven Presbyterials of the Bay of Quinte Conference who met this month for a weekend school at Camp Quin-o-nar, just west of Tweed Village.

The theme for the school was bible exploration and the 50th Anniversary of the United Church of Canada.

Cemetery Work Under Way

PICTON — An auxiliary organized to assist in the maintenance of Glenwood Cemetery met recently for the second time to review progress.

Auxiliary chairman Jack Leitson reported that some of the cemetery roads have been graded to improve the property.

The cemetery auxiliary was formed after it was reported that the Glenwood Cemetery Company was financially unable to make any of the needed improvements to its property. A number of gravestones had been toppled by vandals, grass had overgrown headstones and roads were in need of repair.

To assist the cemetery company in meeting its obligations, Picton town council agreed to an annual grant.

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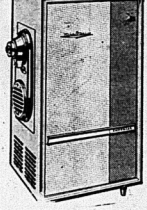

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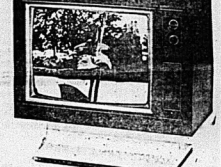

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Allegation That P.M. Divulged Turner Resignation Before it Became Official

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Here is the inside story of the recent resignation of Finance Minister John Napier Turner.

It is a strange tale of betrayal involving touches of a compulsion for self-destruction.

Betrayal because what traditionally always has been a matter of trust was broken.

And self-destruction because the resignation left Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet, in such a shambles.

It happened this way.

John Turner for months had made no secret of his disenchantment with the Trudeau style of government by what the Prime Minister was pleased to call consensus.

Catch was that the Prime Minister always determined the consensus. In a cabinet committee, six of his ministers could want one thing, but if Trudeau wanted something else, that was it: the "consensus," even at six to one.

It was that "consensus" syndrome — the Prime Minister right or wrong against the convictions of all or any of the other members of the cabinet — that compelled Turner to compromise on his June budget. He tried to make the best of it, to paper over the cracks of cabinet split between himself and the few ministers who stood firm with him on the need for restraint and those in the majority, the big spenders responsible for inflation.

Turner in his budget talked half-heartedly — he didn't believe it himself and felt guilty about snowing the taxpayers — of cutting government spending by $1 billion.

He had wanted a $2 billion saving.

But he lost.

And he knew he would go on losing.

He knew, too, that Pierre Trudeau, backed by the Quebec wing which controls the federal Liberals, was leader for as long as he wished, and that he had come to like the pomp, power, prestige and such perks as the $200,000 pool and the two $60,000 armoured Cadillacs.

So, having thought it over for four months, John Turner, on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 10, walked across Parliament Hill from his office in the West Block to Pierre Trudeau's in the East Block.

Behind him he left a draft — and only a draft — of a letter of resignation.

He walked in on the Prime Minister and said he was resigning. Just like that.

Trudeau was astonished and said so.

But quickly, there was no bargaining.

The Prime Minister offered no cabinet alternatives and Turner asked for none.

He was leaving, period.

It was all very cool, even distant.

The Prime Minister thanked him for his past services and wished him well in whatever the future might hold.

At this point there was nothing in writing except that draft of the resignation back in Turner's office.

Now custom, long tradition, would almost dictate that the resignation would not become official until Turner had prepared the formal letter from the draft and had it delivered, by hand, to the Prime Minister.

Only then would the Prime Minister — that evening or perhaps next morning — announce the resignation.

In the interim, those few hours between the Turner-Trudeau interview and the announcement, there might be time for second thoughts.

But here is the rub, the way the insiders tell it.

Trudeau was either so flabbergasted by the deep and distinct hole in which the Turner resignation would leave him — or so relieved to think that his one rival, the only other Liberal with a national following and the chief cabinet representative of English Canada, was leaving — that he phoned the news to his Number One confidante and adviser, Senator Keith Davey.

"Perhaps in Senator Davey he confided — or maybe he was concerned and asked, at a loss, what do we do now?" nobody is saying.

But 10 minutes after Turner returned to his office across Parliament Hill, he was recalled to ask him about the resignation.

It had been leaked — in only minutes and the news could have come only from the Prime Minister's office, through Senator Davey, and relayed to his favorite reporter.

The call was out of the bag. Turner out of the cabinet. Pushed out as he teetered on the edge before he could pull back.

Or that's the way the insiders tell the story now.

It makes Trudeau seem a pretty cold and calculating fish.

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Sunday Store Opening

There could be as many reasons advanced for the existence of opening supermarkets on Sunday as there are people who take advantage of it. Or conversely as many reasons for regarding it as another blow to Sunday as the Christian Sabbath and day of rest — a concept which of course has been steadily eroded over the years.

Perhaps there is an argument for Supermarket Sundays as an idea whose time has come — or at least matured to include others besides one such store that has already been open on Sundays for some time, and besides the corner stores.

Of course if their opening were to prove the thin edge of the wedge and to presage, ultimately, escalation of the idea — so that everything is opened up and Sunday becomes just another day's commerce — that would be something else.

Sunday has had enough inroads made into its sanctity and apartness, that further erosion would be as unfortunate as it would mark its virtual end as a day of religious significance and of grace and of rest.

If such a day should come — and we hope it never does — it would be one to mourn as full circle in the secularization of our society.

Minister Now An Independent

Quebec Education Minister Jerome Choquette has resigned over a "fundamental disagreement" with the provincial government's controversial language policy.

The granite-faced Quebecer with the lilting accent is the same Jerome Choquette who came into prominence during the FLQ crisis fiv years ago.

Then Minister of Justice, Choquette shared with Premier Bourassa much of the burden of decisions made in connection with the federal government in those desperate days in Canada's modern history.

He will now sit as an independent which is the mark of a man who says his decision on the education issue stems from his "principles and convictions" and that "one has to live with one's conscience."

Question of Rights

Too often the purpose of public education becomes defeated by an exaggerated and unnecessary example. Case in point being the blind Loyalist College student who was denied entry to a city roller skating program because of his guide dog.

The blind student, John Warren, maintains that his human rights were abused. Of course Mr. Warren has a good point but the city has strong grounds for its decision.

"The more I make an issue of it, the more people will know and be able to accept me and my guide dog," argues Mr. Warren, who raised the point before over more legitimate reasons when he fought and won access to city buses.

By his own admission Mr. Warren was accompanied by several friends for the roller skating evening. Now, no matter how talented the dog may be it is of little use to Mr. Warren during roller skating.

There are many activities, like roller skating, where the guide dog can not function due to physical limitations. Therefore, out or respect for the general public and officials involved the dog should have been left at home. The public does have its rights too.

By making an issue out of this instance Mr. Warren serves only to minimize a worthy fight that needs reasonable public attention. In situations where a guide dog is a matter of personal safety and convenience there is no argument. The public should make every effort to co-operate with handicapped individuals.

If Mr. Warren continues to make an issue of unnecessary examples he will only serve to create more friction in the community and harm his cause.

"WELL...WE'RE THINKING OF INSTALLING SOME CONTROLS"

Forgotten Canadians

Missionaries Held in Vietnam

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

With the Communist takeover of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam it seems that the media has forgotten that these countries ever existed. It makes little difference, now that the Americans and the ICC and the ICCS are gone, that there are confirmed reports of wholesale slaughter of the population of Indo-China by their Communist "liberators."

And where, I would like to know, are Norman and Joan Johnson, two Canadian missionaries who were captured last March in a surprise attack on Ban methuot in South Viet Nam?

It seems easier for the media and especially for our Government in Ottawa to forget them and to pay more attention to Russian trawlers somewhere in the Atlantic. Why do we have a Ministry of External Affairs if that arm of government will not make effective representations on behalf of two Canadians who desperately need its help?

Perhaps this is not "news" to you, but with the strength of persuasion that can be exercised by the media, I wonder if it would do any good for it, too, to raise its voice in attempting to motivate an apparently apathetic bureaucracy to get two Canadians back home.

ROSS BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matthew 18:20

Don't ever play down a small gathering of believers, unless you want to take the position that the presence of Christ is not important. "I am with you."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
October 2, 1955

Construction of a new eight-roomed addition to St. Michael's Academy will begin this week with general contractors, The Tulham Company Limited of Belleville, starting preliminary excavation work. The new $112,000 addition will be a separate structure from the present building, but the two will be connected by a subway.

30 YEARS AGO
October 2, 1945

Local organization to assist in the National Clothing Campaign which is running from October 1 until the 20th is under way in Belleville with the formation of sub-committees to help with local collections. The Chairman of the local committee, Jack Wright, is lining up sub-committees in the various service clubs and churches to begin the campaign, which is aimed at collecting clothes for destitute people of the European nations.

40 YEARS AGO
October 2, 1935

Mail carriers this week delivered thousands of federal election notification cards being issued from the office of the local returning officer under the rules of the new amendments to the Dominion Election Act. The cards, sent to every voter, contain the notice of the electoral district, the number of the ward, and the location of the polling booth.

50 YEARS AGO
October 2, 1925

Miss Lounsberry of Belleville has been honored by being named the president of the South Hastings Teachers' Association Secretary Treasurer is C. Frederick.

Civil War Threatens Spain As Franco Curbs Dissidents

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Whatever measures General Issimo Francisco Franco may take to liberalize its activities and the growing acceptance of Spain in the world, these have been swept away with the execution of five terrorists for their shooting of Spanish policemen.

Ambassadors have been withdrawn from Madrid by Britain, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries, France and West Germany.

This recalls the UN-inspired withdrawal of ambassadors from Madrid in 1946 which started a long Spanish isolation in the world.

Bitter attacks against Spanish diplomatic, trade and tourist offices especially in France have not been this harsh since the early post-war years against Franco as the only remaining pre-war Fascist strongman.

Mexico which has had special reasons to oppose the Franco regime because it has recognized the old Spanish Republican government in exile since 1939, has called for Spain's expulsion from the United Nations.

And inside Spain, the usual run of repressions have worsened as the slight press liberties disappeared again. The so-called moderates in a right-wing cabinet have been silenced by the strongmen of the army and the Falange, still Spain's only party after 36 years of the Franco regime.

The added impetus to such stringent action by the authorities of Basque terrorists were not enough. The country's Portuguese left-wing revolution next door which the Franco authorities are determined to stop not spill over into their country.

In fact some of the strongest mob attacks against Spanish embassies were in Lisbon with the entire Spanish mission being sent home to Madrid for safety.

This is a long way from the intimate Spanish-Portuguese relationship which existed when fellow-strongmen Franco of Spain and the late Dr. Salazar of Portugal were ideological associates in the Iberian Peninsula.

Today in Spain there is more talk than ever about the country being on the brink of events which could move it into another situation like July, 1936, when the Spanish Civil War broke out.

While Franco yet lives and he will be 83 in December, the forces of the right will prevail as they have done through the Basque terrorist crisis.

But when he goes, estimates now are gloomier that Juan Carlos, his appointed candidate for a restored monarchy, will not be able to maintain a holding operation against the floodgates of Basque and Catalan separatism and the parties of the political left who might want to force Spain along a Portuguese-style road to socialism.

And yet whatever government rules in Madrid with the long, tough and resilient chief of state has gone, will have to cope with separatism of a kind which threatens to destroy the unitary Spanish state created by her great kings of the 16th century, Charles and Philip II.

Spanish terrorists have concentrated on attacks against the police of Spain, their particular enemy for the way they have been tortured and brutalized by them.

On the other hand, the terrorists, both those executed and pardoned by General Franco, are committed to a pre-Marxist society which many Spaniards, including one suspects, many Basques in the north, truly abhor.

Unfortunately, Spaniards on both the right and left have no other way to respond, fierce nationalism still being the bane of Spain.

Federal Tax Morass Becoming a 'Nightmare' — Accountant

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Tax loopholes, not many years ago, were the plaything of the wealthy, the fast-buck operators and their professional advisers.

But with each successive federal budget throughout the past half-dozen years, more anomalies and inequities have been introduced that affect the tax position of the typical Canadian salaried taxpayer or family.

"For the ordinary taxpayer, our taxing statute has become a nightmare," says J. J. Vermeer, Toronto tax manager with Thorne Riddel and Co., a national firm of chartered accountants.

In a speech to the recent annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, he noted that married couples who own their home jointly are at a distinct disadvantage under the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP).

But when the house is owned outright by one spouse, the other spouse is eligible to contribute $1,000 a year to a RHOSP and deduct it from income.

Here's an illustration of the loophole in the RHOSP:

In 1975, a husband could give or sell to his wife his interest in the house.

From 1976 to 1985, he makes contributions to an RHOSP to a limit of $10,000. Then in 1986 he uses the tax-free $10,000 to buy the house from his wife.

The following year she starts making annual contributions to an RHOSP. A person qualifying she has income—until she reaches her $10,000 limit in 1996.

At that point she uses her tax-free accumulation of $10,000 to buy half the house from her husband.

If that doesn't appeal to you, here's another RHOSP loophole:

The taxpayer who has no intention of ever buying a home could nevertheless contribute $10,000 to an RHOSP to supplement his Registered Retirement Savings Plan contribution and his pension contributions.

"If at retirement age he purchased a home, moved in for a short time, and then sold it, he could get his RHOSP tax-free since he technically met all the requirements," said Mr. Vermeer.

"The only cost would be the related legal and selling expenses."

There are still other ways to avoid the RHOSP. A person could increase his personal exemption as much as $1,000 by making a gift of that amount to a child who contributes to an RHOSP.

But lets take another loophole, arising from the November, 1974, budget change that enables one spouse to contribute to the other spouse's RHSP.

Typically, they would withdraw from the plan when the husband retires, with the contributions going to the wife (who has a lower income).

"If it is used in this manner, it can provide handsome tax breaks by effectively splitting the retirement income and enabling both spouses to make use of the new $1,000 pension deduction," said Mr. Vermeer.

Without waiting for retirement age, a husband could make a tax-free contribution to an RHSP for his wife, who would immediately withdraw the funds and pay tax at her lower rate.

An astute tax manager could find numerous loopholes of this type—which means that those who do not have access to competent tax advice are not getting all the tax breaks they are entitled to.

These anomalies are the price we pay for the government's often hand-handed approach to redistribution of wealth, and its equally clumsy efforts to close up loopholes—sometimes creating bigger loopholes in the process.

Many Issues Were Sidelined During Provincial Campaign

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Final election notes—the campaign.

In terms of public interest this was the worst campaign in years.

The vital issues of the day were hardly discussed at all.

The NDP was the only party that made an effort to raise and discuss issues, and they were carried handkerchiefs.

It paid no worthwhile attention to inflation and unemployment, the problems of most concern today. Surveys confirm that they are the questions of prime public interest.

The Conservatives and the Liberals, of course, dealt mainly in personalities and politics.

The campaign did bring out some developments such as stronger rent review boards and mortgage interest assistance, but on the broad picture it was pretty well a nothing.

On election night John Robarts was a prisoner of the commentary team on CFTO-TV and gave some interesting, sometimes succinct observations.

One was the fact that Premier Davis had called his election two years too soon.

"That happened to me in 1967," Robarts said, "and I paid the price. I underestimated the people again I would have to lose."

Without an issue, he said, a party couldn't really go on the offensive.

Then there was another remark.

It was noted that Davis had been on the defensive in the campaign, and it was pointed out that the opposition had tried to put Robarts on the defensive.

"Yes," he said, "but I wouldn't take the bait."

When you compare the NDP campaign with the four elections the party ran under Don MacDonald it represents probably the greatest turn-around in our political history.

Former Premier Stephen Lewis spoke witheringly about "personalities" and "scandals" as campaign issues.

In the MacDonald campaign there was very little else.

When there was the prospect of a "scandal" in them leader would practically drool, and he would keep on pounding away even though past experience should have shown him that in Ontario scandals seldom register at the polls.

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Cheshire Home Director Urges Transit Study

Cheshire Home director Irene Sansom strongly urges city hall to immediately undertake a survey to unearth the extent of the special transportation needs of the physically handicapped in Belleville.

Calling the handicapped "a forgotten people", the director said council must be made aware of the number of city handicapped and obstacles they face in use of the existing transit system.

In an interview this week, Mrs. Sansom said the survey would provide documentation of the handicapped transit needs in the city. It would allow council to immediately apply for provincial government grants she expects to cover the cost of special vehicles.

"I feel sure these reports will be made legislation," she said. With survey in hand, "council would be ready to ask for funds."

The six residents of the government-funded Cheshire Home have been without specially-equipped vehicles for about 18 months, and only now will they get a hydraulic-lift equipped van to increase their mobility.

Mrs. Sansom said the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund has donated money to allow the home to purchase the vehicle, but it may not be available to other handicapped in Belleville.

"We haven't information on how many people would use the van outside the Cheshire Home and we don't know whether it can be used by other disabled because of the liability and insurance factor," she said.

Stewart Backs Council Stand on Fly Control

Hastings County council last summer refused to support a request for provincial farm subsidies to offset the cost of combatting warble flies—a livestock pest.

It was a diplomatic decision, council discovered Wednesday.

Particularly when it heard Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart's tart retort to the suggestion originally circulated as a resolution by Victoria County council.

"For the life of me," wrote Mr. Stewart in his own circular letter, "I can't understand why farmers have to be subsidized for the control of warble flies."

Land Needs Questioned In Second Study Report

COBOURG — For the second time in two days a Northumberland report made public questions Trenton's projected figures quoted in a 1972 study done by the Quinte Planning Board.

The report suggests the Trenton town limit be extended to the Wooler Road, which if agreed to would give the municipality almost 1,100 acres, about the total requested from Murray in both briefs.

The study suggested Trenton might be asked to join Northumberland saying it would strengthen the county. The additional people would proportionately balance the population and probably put to rest the lingering fear that Cobourg and Port Hope would be absorbed by Durham region some time in the future.

The main difference between the two reports is the restructuring committee was more receptive to a Trenton brief asking for additional lands to be annexed from Murray Township, while the task force had asked the municipality to submit more data to support its request for an additional 1,200 acres.

The report said it found that Murray agreed there is a need for land for Trenton's industrial growth but disagreed with the municipalities projected requirements for residential sites saying it was concerned the town would grow at its expense.

Smoothing It Out

McIntoy - Maines Construction Ltd. workmen sit atop mini - rollers as workmen complete laying the surface for new tennis courts behind the Sidney Township municipal offices this week. Work on the two tennis courts was begun about three weeks ago and will cost the township recreation committee about $13,000 when its completed.

Youth Slips, Shotgun Blast Hits His Leg

A 19-year-old Belleville area man is listed in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital today with a flesh wound to his left lower leg following an accidental shooting at his residence late Tuesday.

Police said Smith reportedly heard the family dog barking and went outside to check for prowlers with a loaded .410-gauge shotgun.

He slipped and fell on the sidewalk at the front of the house, causing the gun to discharge and strike him in the leg.

Police said Smith's 15-year-old brother, Tracey, heard the shot, ran outside and immediately applied a tourniquet to the leg. They said they credit Tracey with saving a great loss of blood and possibly his brother's life by the quick action.

Constable Fred Fry investigated the 8.45 p.m. accident. The two brothers were alone at home at the time.

Labor Councils To Meet

Four representatives of the Quinte District Labor Council will attend an Ontario Federation of Labor conference on regional government this weekend.

The local delegation will consist of council president Doug Sword and members Wendel Reynolds, Larry Dalpee, Carson McLauchlan.

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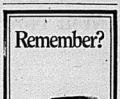

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Munro Argues High Wages Have Ruined Economic Order

HAMILTON (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Wednesday the high level of wage settlements for increasingly militant groups, such as teachers, public servants and police, during the last few years has "disarranged the economic pecking order.

This has in turn touched off a wild leapfrogging contest within the organized work force, as industrial workers try to regain their long-held prominence in the pay scale," he said in a speech to the faculty of economics at McMaster University.

Mr. Munro said it was time other groups recognized the legitimate role of unions in society. Unions were no more or less self-interest than other groups, he said, and labor was not irresponsible, selfish and insensitive to social and economic needs.

Mr. Munro said unions have been constructive institutions without which society would be worse off.

"I am the first to admit that some wage demands are excessive by any standard. But I don't blame the unions. They are simply doing what comes naturally under our present jungle-law system."

Encephalitis Under Control

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) Five encephalitis related deaths now have been confirmed in the Windsor area, but health officials here were optimistic Wednesday that the outbreak of the disease is on the wane.

Dr. Joseph Jones, medical health officer, said he was confident a mosquito-spraying program carried out Saturday, combined with cooler weather, will halt the disease.

But he warned that more cases of encephalitis likely will be reported because the incubation period in humans can take up to two weeks.

Dr. D. R. MacDonald, director of environmental health programs here, said medical authorities are hoping that the spraying will provide an immediate check on the spread of the disease.

So far, 34 cases of encephalitis have been confirmed by Windsor health officials. As well, there have been many suspected and confirmed cases in other areas—Sarnia, St. Catharines and Chatham. Isolated cases also have been reported in the Hamilton area and Toronto.

Meanwhile, Essex County and provincial government officials are investigating complaints from area farmers that the spraying has damaged such late vegetable crops as cabbage, beans, onions, turnips, radishes and spinach.

Dr. MacDonald said the spray will not effect the edibility of any crops but said the crops become spoiled and discolored, making them unattractive to prospective buyers.

Rolling Stones Will Not Disband

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones denied Wednesday a report from Santiago, Chile, that they plan to play a final rock-music concert on Easter Island in the Pacific and then disband.

"It is absolute nonsense," said Leslie Perrin, spokesman for the internationally-known pop group.

"The Stones are not disbanding; they have no plans whatever to play on Easter Island, and they have never heard of the three Americans who are supposed to be arranging a concert for them in Easter Island."

Frank Kagan, Harris Kubsle and William Isaac, described as American promoters, flew into Santiago on Monday on what was said to be a secret 10-day stay to negotiate charter flights with Lan-Chile, which is run by the Chilean government, and which has exclusive landing rights on Easter Island.

Kagan said the Stones had decided to disband after more than 13 years in the spotlight and wanted to give a final spectacular show.

The reports were first denied Tuesday by Peter Rudge, the Stones manager. But in Santiago, Isaac said: "Despite what Peter says, the negotiations are still going on."

The Stones' leader, Mick Jagger, is currently on holiday in Ireland, lead guitarist Keith Richard is at his home in Switzerland and bass guitarist Bill Wyman and drummer Charlie Watts are at their homes in France.

Protests Mercury Poison

TORONTO (CP)—More than 50 persons demonstrated for about two hours in the rain Wednesday at Queen's Park, calling for action in the case of mercury-poisoning in northwestern Ontario.

On Tuesday, about 30 members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) demonstrated. They demanded the resignation of Judd Buchanan, federal Indian affairs minister, and an end to mercury pollution.

The demonstrators Wednesday included members of AIM and representatives of Indians at the Grassy Narrows and Whitedog Indian reserves near Dryden, Ont.

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Extreme Left and Right Movements May Hurt Spain's Future

MADRID (AP) — The violence from the extreme left and the extreme right that Spain has seen this week bodes ill for the liberal political reforms that are expected when Generalissimo Francisco Franco dies or retires.

The 83-year-old dictator and his generals are still solidly in control. But the top army commanders have shown in recent speeches that they approve of his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, and the idea of political change.

Diplomatic observers with a knowledge of the country feel that the greatest threat to an orderly evolution lies in the menacing violence of the extremists at each end of the political spectrum.

These observers feel that the continuation of leftist terrorism and the prospect of street fighting between the two extremes might set back for years the movement toward democratic liberalization that Juan Carlos is expected to initiate.

Some observers are convinced that is what both extremes want because both are opposed to liberal democracy.

The leftist terrorism that has spawned the Franco regime's current grave crisis is the work of two groups: the Maoists of the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist and Patriotic Front, or FRAP, who seek to destroy the capitalist system, and the Basque nationalist movement, ETA, which wants independence for the three Basque provinces in northwest Spain.

At the other extreme are such rightist strong-arm youth groups as the Guerrillas of Christ the King and the New Force, who abhor all democratic ideas and want the conservative dictatorship to continue.

There is no evidence of widespread disaffection among lower-ranking officers of the armed forces like those who overthrew the dictatorship in neighboring Portugal last year. But another of the Franco regime's chief strengths—the horror of another bloodbath like the 1936-39 Civil War—is losing its potency.

More than half the 35 million Spanish people are younger than 30, with only hearsay knowledge of the conflict. Many of them say they feel closer to those of their age in other countries than to their elders in Spain.

Significantly, most of the 200,000 people who cheered Franco outside the Royal Palace on Wednesday were older than 40.

The youth of Spain seek greater freedom, better economic opportunity and the chance to live free of the chilling shadow of the Civil War.

Chicago Tribune Fails To Reform English Language

CHICAGO (AP) — Thru is through at the Chicago Tribune and so is the, the newspaper announced in an editorial conceding that it has "not won popular support" for its attempt to reform English speling.

The newspaper says those words and certain others will be retired, joining such former standard Tribune spellings as soldier (for solder), sofomore (for sophomore) and tarif (for tariff).

"Regretfully we concede they (the unorthodox spellings) have not made the grade in spelling class," The Tribune says in an editorial. "When Johnny speled Tribune style, teacher sat him down.... Sanity some day may come to spelling but we do not want to make any more trouble between Johnny and his teacher."

The crusade for simplified spelling goes back to 1934 and Robert McCormick, late publisher of The Tribune. Phantom became fantom, hockey became hocky, crumb became crum, beans became bese, rhyme became rime, island became iland, leather became lether and jazz became jaz.

In 1938 additions were made to the original list of 80 simplified or shortened words, but in 1955 many were eliminated.

A few have survived even this latest reduction. The newspaper said it will leave the "us" off such words as epilog, dialog and synagog. It will also retain spellings such as archeology and cigaret on the grounds that they have come into common use.

50 Collars Displayed

CHEPPENHAM, England (CP) — A unique collection of dog collars dating from the 15th century to 1828 was exhibited in this Wiltshire town. Gordon Wigg, owner of the 40-collar collection, said he values some of the collars at more than £250 ($575) each.

UIC Investigates Over 100 Charges

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission, as part of a national get-tough policy, is investigating more than 100 charges against seven Mississauga and two Brampton companies, Tony Busserl, UIC district manager, said Wednesday.

Mr. Busserl said the first conviction in the Toronto area was registered this week in a Peel regional court when Unitog of Canada Ltd., Mississauga, was fined $75 under the Unemployment Insurance Commission Act.

He said employers who are slow providing separation slips and records of employment of former employees are liable to be charged. Under the IUC Act, it is mandatory for companies to issue employment records to the employee within five days of termination.

Claims cannot be processed without employment records and there may be weeks of financial distress for the applicants, he said.

Lem Macklem, chief investigator of benefit control, said the charges also include employers not keeping employment records and failing to note social insurance numbers, which makes it possible for a person to collect UIC benefits and work at the same time without being detected through central records in Ottawa.

The get-tough policy values two years of employer education and several complaints from claimants and labor unions, he said.

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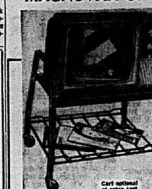

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Friends of ours from Kingston, with two small children, had been visiting and were ready to leave. It was late and the children were a trifle out of sorts.

"Hey, wait a minute," I said. "I'll put some raisins in a bag for the kids to nibble on the way home."

"Thanks said the parents. "Maybe that'll keep them from wanting to stop for ice cream cones."

I ran to the pantry and quickly emptied half a box of seedless raisins into a little plastic bag. How lucky, I thought to myself, that I keep the pantry well-stocked with provisions. I didn't bother closing the box since the family was already in their car. I just hurried out, passed the bag into the back seat, and waved good-bye, pleased that I'd done a good turn.

Back in the house, straightening up the kitchen, I remembered I hadn't closed the box. Well, I'll just have a few myself. I thought, dipping in for a hearty handful. A great sticky clump of raisins came out together, and I broke off a little lump of them. Without even looking, I popped them in my mouth, savoring the sweetness.

As I was chewing, I had the most peculiar sensation. Something was moving on my thumb.

Raisins don't have feet. I reminded myself. I looked down at the handful of fruit and felt a cold chill of disgust. There, wriggling out of the raisins, was a nasty little brown worm.

It was only about half an inch long, but one of those many-jointed little beasts that always look especially evil. Far worse than the creepy-crawly, however, were the little white specks all over the raisins. Eggs!

I clutched my stomach in momentary nausea, then emptied my hand into the woodstove — where I threw the box, not even looking inside it to investigate further horrors — and was hit by another jolt: Those little children were riding through the night with a bag of wormy raisins. They wouldn't see anything wrong, and would eat them all!

And then, the next thought: If they did discover the worms and eggs, what would my friends think of me? Ah, the shame of it! They'd think I'm the kind of person who keeps moldy, maggoty food!

As I lifted the lid on the stove and watched the cremation of raisin box inhabitants, I wondered if maybe it wouldn't be better if the children just ate the raisins and never found out. After all, those little creatures weren't poisonous or harmful. Just a little natural protein supplement.

Why, then, did it upset me so much?

I'll stare down spiders, wipe out centipedes and scrabble around in the garden with earthworms without getting squeamish. I've eaten, and enjoyed, delicacies such as snails that might be considered just rich relations of my raisin worm. My alarm obviously had less to do with the actual living things and more to do with where I discovered them.

Perhaps because, like other consumers of my generation, I've become so accustomed to plastic-packaged, foil-wrapped, sterile, bug-free food that I can't cope with what is really a normal fact of life: The world is full of bugs and grubs and worms. There are more of them than there are of us.

Not so long ago, it seems, we always checked that an apple had two worm holes, "one where he went in and one where he came out", before we bit in. But nowadays, pesticides have all but eliminated that concern from applegrunchers' minds.

And fruit like raisins that comes in a box, we never suspect of sustaining life, simply because it has gone through several processes before it reaches us. But that may not be a good thing.

In fact, seeing insects thriving may be an indication that food is better for us because pesticides haven't been used.

Nevertheless, it'll be a frosty Friday before I buy raisins again. And, I want you to know, I've now got the most sparkling pantry in town. Everything, I mean everything, is in glass jars.

This way, if there are grubs, I'll be able to see 'em!

Keep Fit with Oriental Dancing

Feeling uptight, stiff, flabby or bored? The solution to all these problems is the same: belly dancing!

Fotene Koudsi, who'll be leading a weekly class in oriental belly dancing at the YMCA beginning October 7, claims that practicing this lively art is a revitalizing experience.

"This kind of dancing is excellent for both mind and body," says Mrs. Koudsi. "It is relaxing and enjoyable, and women who take the classes always have a good time together. Because it requires movement of the entire body, it improves muscle tone and increases flexibility and coordination.

"Really, there's almost no area that doesn't benefit. Shoulders, neck, hands, hips, back and legs all become trimmer and more supple from the exercise. I know it's true myself, because I've stayed exactly the same size as I was when I married, and I have three children.

"I especially recommend oriental dancing to women who've just had children, for getting back into shape. It tightens and strengthens the stomach and abdominal muscles.

Mrs. Koudsi, who first learned oriental dancing as a child in Syria, is concerned about the mistaken impression that many persons have about this ancient art form.

"Oriental dancing is a sensual art, but you must make a distinction between it and exotic dancing that is simply a 'sex dance'. Once it becomes that, it is no longer an art. And any kind of dancing can be done in a sexy way, not only oriental", she adds.

"I think many people get the wrong idea because it's called belly dancing. They've seen cheap versions at carnivals and in movies, and think that's all it is."

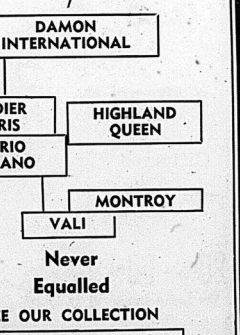
In fact, there are 88 different steps, 119 variations and 146 combinations of steps that are done in time to rhythm music.

"How the dance is done depends on the music and the personality of the dancer," explains Mrs. Koudsi. "In Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Turkey or Greece the steps are always the same, but the dancers use them differently."

The traditional costume — filmy sleeves and trousers on brief bikini-like outfit — leaves the midriff bare so that the skillful muscle movements can be seen. However, blouses, body shirts and leotards are used for dancing lessons.

Mrs. Koudsi, who moved to Trenton with her family last year, lived in Wisconsin for nine years, and gave oriental dancing classes as part of physical education instruction at colleges in that state.

Although her course is nearly full, those interested in this unique way to keep fit should call the YMCA for more information.



Fotone Koudsi shows muscle-toning exercise.

People and Events

CFUW MEET

The Belleville and District branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women held a get-acquainted coffee party at the home of Connie Burns. Members and guests were welcomed by the president Carol Wilson and the hostess Mrs. Burns.

Vice-president Roberta Morden introduced leaders of the interest groups: Arts and Literature, Marjorie Tooth; History, Ruth Gaw; Canadian Literature, Mary Hall; Contemporary Concerns, Kathy Hall; French Conversation, Marianne Sutton; Gourmet Cooking, Jane McNicol; Investment Group, Ruth Parker; Reading Group, Dorothy Walsh. A group to go on theatre trips is being considered.

At the first general meeting in October a former member, Marjorie Castellano, will speak about Aboriginal Rights and the New Native Identity.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB

The Belleville Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will hold the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 8, at The Four Seasons Hotel, Saguenay Room, at 8 p.m.

There will be a film and guest speaker from the Canadian Cancer Society.

There will also be a pre-sale of cards for a Club Fun Bingo to be held on November 14.

Newcomers to Belleville are invited to attend.

REDNERSVILLE WI

Marions Carfilled was hostess for the September meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute.

President Edith Cairns thanked all those who assisted at the Picton Fair.

The roll-call was answered by "How I have coped with an emergency".

Suggestions from the area convention at Campbellford were read including the idea that plastic containers should have clear lens.

Christmas spoons are now available at $2.50 each.

William James, of the St. John Ambulance Society, was guest speaker, giving a history of that organization and outlining its humanitarian activities. Among the responsibilities of the society are giving first aid in war time and peace time emergencies, and teaching first aid in schools.

Mr. James, who was given the title of Serving Brother by Governor-General Georges Vanier, showed slides of common household items that are often the cause of accidents when in the hands of children; for example, bleach, paint, detergents, even plaster of paris.

He outlined some of the antidotes for poisoning that should be available as remedies and discussed procedures and methods with the women. He stressed however, that prevention is better than cure, and suggested homes be checked for dangerous items that could be kept out of reach.

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

The September meeting of the Catholic Women's League of St. Joseph's was held recently with president Sheila Buckley in charge of the business. She gave a brief report on the diocesan meeting.

Doris Chartrand reported on the fall fashion show and the coming parish bazaar was discussed.

Ann Ross introduced guest speaker Rick Williams of Layalat College, who talked about "Children and their Complexities", using many case histories of child behavior.

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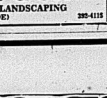

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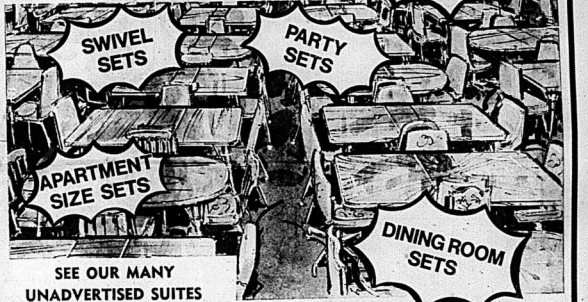

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Dionnes Celebrate Anniversary

CORBEIL, Ont. (CP)—On May 28, 1934, an incredulous world received the news that Mrs. Oliva Dionne had given birth to five baby girls, the first time in known medical history that quintuplets had survived birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, who have been living almost in obscurity in a comfortable brick bungalow just a few hundred yards from the place where the quints were born recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The birth of the quints still ranks as one of the greatest news stories of all time. For many years, Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and their five daughters—Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne — occupied centre stage in world interest.

Mr. Dionne, now 72 and Mrs. Dionne, 68, asked that the anniversary celebration be strictly a family affair. Of the three surviving quintuplets—Annette, Cecile and Yvonne who live in Montreal, were unable to be present.

Emilie died in 1954 and Marie in 1970.

However, the couple celebrated the occasion with their eight other children and their 40 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Dionnes' home was festooned with gifts, flowers, telegrams and letters from relatives and close friends. Governor-General Jules Leger and Mrs. Leger sent a telegram of congratulations, as did Premier William Davis and other prominent Canadians.

It was on a Saturday morning in 1925 that Elzire, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moise Legros, became the bride of Oliva, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dionne, in a ceremony at the Corbeil Sacred Heart Church.

After a wedding trip to Mechanic, Que., the couple took up residence in the frame farmhouse which, nine years later, was to become known throughout the world.

Born to them before the quints were Ernest, Rose Marie, Theresa, Daniel and Pauline. After the family moved to a big new home across the road now a nursing home for the aged Oliva Jr., Victor and Claude were born.

yards from the place where the quints were born in Corbeil, Ont., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. (CP Photo)

More Rights Still to Come For Women

OTTAWA (CP) — Although major progress has been made in the last year, Dr. Kaisa Cooke says a number of important areas of women's rights still remain unresolved.

In her annual report as chairman of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Dr. Cooke said Monday that the cabinet has been laggard in the area of human rights, inclusion of homemakers in the Canada Pension Plan and resolution of problems related to divorce and division of matrimonial property.

One of the most positive steps in the last year was what she saw as the assured passage of omnibus legislation concerning women.

The legislation would allow women to qualify as a family head under the Immigration Act, remove the need for a woman to declare marital status before voting federally and remove restrictions concerning the period of family benefits would be paid under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

She said a council recommendation now being implemented will give widows and widowers equal survivors' rights under the Canada Pension Plan while mothers will have equal rights with fathers to confer citizenship to their children under the Citizenship Act.

She said the council is following closely a recommendation that the prime minister urge federal departments and agencies by letter to improve the situation in respect of women in their organizations.

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Ann Landers

Jackass Boss Will Pay the Price

Dear Ann Landers: What can a secretary do about a boss who is a jerk and is making a jackass out o' himself? He is chasing around with some young girls who works in this office and everyone is laughing at him behind his back.

These two fools have picnic lunches in parks which are public, yet they think nobody sees them. They ride around together during office hours (he drives her home) and they act like the whole world is blind, deaf and dumb.

Last Thursday he told me he was taking off from noon till 4 p.m. to call on an account in a neighboring state. The idiot went with him. When his wife phoned 10 minutes later, I felt like a trailer because I didn't tell her the truth.

Should I face up to my Christian duty and tell him to shape up? Or should I keep my mouth shut?—Secretary To A Nut

Dear Sec: Who anointed you, anyway? Since when is it your Christian duty to tell anyone to shape up? MYOB, Lady. If your boss persists in behaving like a jackass, he'll pay the price. There's no such thing in this life as a free lunch.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is sort of selfish. Please don't think I'm a rotten kid but I need someone to help me think this through.

Two months ago Dad died of cancer. He and Mom had a great marriage. There are two kids in our family besides me (I'm 15). The youngest is a boy. Mom is 38 but she looks very good for her age.

Last night my kid brother ask-d Mom if she would ever marry again. At first she seemed sad, then said, "You might think this sounds strange but I would like to marry again because I had such a good life with your father. I'd hate to live the rest of my days alone. It would be sort of a put-down to him."

My brother started to cry and said, "Gee, Mom, how could you ever let another man take Dad's place?"

I'm ashamed to admit I felt the same way. If we are wrong will you say something to straighten us out? Thanks. Ann—We Miss Him Awfully

Dear Miss Him: Two months isn't very long. The wounds are still fresh. But they will heal.

And as time goes on you children will want your mother to have a full life. For a woman who has had a happy marriage, it usually means another marriage.

No one will ever be able to take your dad's place, but surely you would be pleased if a kind, considerate man came along and could fill the lonely void in your mother's life. Save this column and read it again one year from now.

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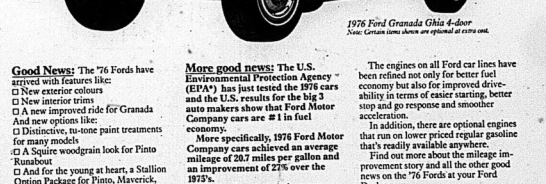

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More good news: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA*) has just tested the 1976 cars and the U.S. results for the big 3 auto makers show that Ford Motor Company cars are #1 in fuel economy.

More specifically, 1976 Ford Motor Company cars achieved an average mileage of 20.7 miles per gallon and an improvement of 27% over the 1975's.

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Service from ServiceMaster

ServiceMaster has a fall housekeeping special on until mid-October for all senior citizens. Anyone become older and not as agile, fall and spring cleaning can become a real chore. So, until mid-October, ServiceMaster will give a 20% discount to all senior citizens who need some help with their house-cleaning. If you desire, they will come into your home and clean walls, ceilings, floors and windows. They will shampoo your carpets and furniture. However, if you don't want a complete cleaning, they will do one or any combination of the above cleaning chores. They even arrange to have your venetian blinds cleaned. For a free estimate call 967-1672.

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Dine The Continental Way

If you have ever been to Europe, you know how differently their meal times are from ours. It is customary to take your time while eating as it helps you relish your delicious meal and also helps your digestive system do its job properly. Westerners of North America tend to eat more quickly. Rush here, rush there is all we seem to know. Take an evening off and relax. Make reservations for a quiet, restful evening at the Inn on the Bay Tavern in Picton by calling 1-476-3114. Have a relaxing drink before your meal, take two or three hours to eat if you wish. You won't be rushed. You'll be allowed to enjoy every tasty morsel. Try eating European style. You'll really enjoy it and will want to do it often.

Check The Discounts At Decor

The sale is still on at Decor Studios in the Belleville Plaza. From now until October 11 you will be able to save 20% on the regular price of custom made draperies. This sale price includes materials, labor and lining. For example, full length sheers of French Tergal will be $10.40 a foot across the top width. These lovely draperies are triple fullness, come in 15 different colours and any length you need. You'll also enjoy 20% savings on their innovative collection of woven, wood shades. For the next week only, there are 10% savings on the original screen printed cottons on display in their window. These fabrics have been treated for soil resistance and are suitable for use in draperies, upholstery or as wall-hangings. For any decorating advice call 966-5842.

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Vader's Car Sales have a few 1975 Datsun trucks left on their lot. You'll find both short box and long box but there aren't many to choose from so if you want to own a 1975 Datsun truck, you'd better buy now. Also, there are few 1975 cars left on Vader's lot at 71 Dundas St. W. and it will be another month before the 1976 cars are on the market. Get a good deal by buying now and save on a possible price increase when the new models do arrive. Should you be in the market for an economy used car, Vader's still have a good selection. Buy now. You'll get a good deal also, because they're trying to clear their lot so that there's more room when the 1976 Datsuns arrive.

Big and Little Specials

Gibbs and Son Vacuum Specialists, 27 Albion St. have specials large and small this week. By buying a Volta canister vacuum at its regular price of $129.00, you will receive free a turbo brush attachment worth $36.50. This turbo brush is a wonderful attachment. The brushes revolve with the suction from the vacuum which makes it ideal for doing carpeting under your furniture. Also on special this week are cloth bags that fit all shop vacuums, for $1.89. And they still have in stock some Hoover bags at 69c. Lewyt upright bags for $1.30 and Lewyt canister bags for $1.25. Check them out for their special prices and for their expert vacuum repairs.

You'll Enjoy Taste-Tempting Specialties

Make reservations to dine at the Four Seasons Hotel. The Terrace Lounge Room have a new menu with these superlative additions to complement their cuisine. For an appetizer, you'll enjoy fresh oysters, stringis mignonette or fresh devilled mushrooms. Their taste-tempting specialties are brochette of beef and lamb, chicken cordon bleu and rock cornish game hen. Or for a real delight in their new selections from the ovens and broilers, steak and lobsters, rack of lamb, and pork chops. Your meal will be topped off deliciously with a dessert of banana flambee. Make your reservations soon by calling 968-3411. Your meal will be a culinary delight.

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CP News Roundup

Syncrude Land Now In Dispute

EDMONTON (CP) — Syncrude Canada Ltd. leased its current site at the Athabasca oil sands on the understanding that the provincial government had proper ownership to the land, H. B. Scott, company president, said Wednesday.

He said the company could not comment on the validity of land claims by the Indian Association of Alberta, which plans to take action to gain total control of the oil sands.

Syncrude is a consortium of oil companies building an extraction plant in the oil sands area near Fort McMurray about 275 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Mr. Scott said the company has been working with Indian and Metis associations and the government for several years to develop comprehensive training and hiring programs.

"There are 304 natives working at the Syncrude construction site and both Syncrude and its contractor have hired native people as advisors to assist in employing native people," he said.

Extend Controls

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government's controls on the wholesale prices of petroleum products will be extended until Nov. 15, Consumer Affairs Minister Ian Turnbull announced Wednesday.

Mr. Turnbull told a news conference the controls—which have effectively frozen prices in the province since Aug. 15—are still needed to guard against discriminatory pricing of petroleum products in various parts of Canada.

Mercury Warning

OTTAWA (CP) — While the Ontario health ministry continues to warn people against eating fish from the Ottawa River until tests for mercury levels are complete, regional government officials say they have no evidence of any potential danger of poisoning.

An Ottawa-Carleton waterworks chemist said Wednesday the last samples taken in the Ottawa River June 24 showed to a billion parts of water.

Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Ford has declared parts of Michigan a major disaster area as a result of rain storms, high winds and flooding which caused extensive damage, the White House said Wednesday. It said the president's action will permit federal funds to be used in relief and recovery efforts in designated areas of the state.

Man Arrested

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — State police arrested a 21-year-old local man Wednesday in connection with the abduction of a General Motors employee and his family. City police said $45,000 in ransom money was recovered. State police identified the man as Daniel Wirth. Lieut. Calvin Lapien said arrest warrants will be issued for Kenneth Royce, 18, and John Todd Szynwelski, 18, who are being sought.

Ford Vetos Bill

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Ford announced Wednesday his veto of a bill that would have increased tobacco price supports and eventually might have raised the price of a pack of cigarettes by a penny.

Charged With Murder

PEMBROKE (CP) — City police Wednesday charged Lola May Sania, 22 with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the death of her one-month-old son, Christopher. The infant died in hospital of a concussion. Police said further details are being withheld pending a further investigation.

Bad Conditions

OTTAWA (CP) — Prisoners at the regional detention centre are saying that a recent series of disturbances there—including one in which $20,000 in damage was done Friday—are caused by bad conditions in the centre.

Lifts Ban

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Niagara Falls Bridge Commission has lifted a 27-year ban on photographs of the Rainbow Tower Carrillon, it was learned Wednesday. The section of the tower housing the bells had been closed to the public since wartime prime minister Mackenzie King's name was unintentionally left out of a tribute to "our nations' leaders" inscribed on one of the bells. The omission resulted in the dismissal in 1947 of three Canadian members of the commission in an attempt to quell Mr. King's ire.

Brilliant Feat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada, Canada's nuclear power generating unit, was described by a Toronto engineer Wednesday as a brilliant feat of engineering with numerous defects that require correction.

Coffee Prices Rise

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The price of coffee increased in September for the second time in eight weeks, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows.

A mid-July frost that wiped out half of Brazil's coffee crop caused Canadian coffee prices to rise in that period by 35 cents a pound. Of 12 cities surveyed, eight reflected the price increase.

George Beatty of General Foods Ltd., Canada's largest coffee processor, said further increases are not expected in the immediate future. "but it depends on world markets."

Mr. Beatty said the substantial rise in coffee prices in the last two weeks of September "might have been due to retailers placing the two price increases on coffee all at once, having used up old stock between the time the first price increase and the second were announced."

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Supreme Court to Decide On Irving Newspaper Fate

OTTAWA (CP) — A Crown request to appeal a New Brunswick Supreme Court ruling that the Irving newspaper interests do not constitute a monopoly illegality will be decided on by the Supreme Court of Canada next Tuesday.

A motion to have the appeal heard has been presented by the federal justice department and is high on a list of about 40 such motions to be heard by the high court Tuesday and Wednesday.

If the court agrees to hear the appeal, the case probably will be heard sometime in the first half of next year. If it refuses, the New Brunswick Supreme Court ruling will stand.

Four Irving-controlled companies were convicted in 1974 of forming a monopoly, contrary to federal combines laws, through their ownership of all five English-language daily newspapers in New Brunswick. The late Mr. Justice Albany Robichaud fined the companies $150,000 and ordered the Irving interests to sell their two Moncton dailies, The Times and The Transcript.

Ottawa Spends $2.5 Million On Energy Control Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has launched a $2.5-million campaign to convince Canadians to use less energy.

The program includes a series of newspaper, television and radio advertising aimed at school children, tips on how to conserve heat and even an animated Christmas cartoon to be shown on television.

Brian Kelly of the government's office of energy conservation said Wednesday the aim is to cut energy consumption growth by two per cent this years.

The long-term goal is a 20 per cent reduction in projected energy consumption by 1980 which, the campaign says is possible with modest reductions in energy used in homes, industry and transportation.

The government is spending $170,000 on newspaper advertising, and about $150,000 each on television and radio. Last winter's advertising campaign for energy conservation cost about $700,000 in total.

Mr. Kelly said the cost, about 10 cents per person, will pay off if consumers follow the conservation advice. Better energy consumption habits potentially can save consumers about $20 a person annually, he said.

Lang Opposes Freight Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang says he plans to move against rail freight rates that unfairly discourage industrial growth in developing regions of the country.

"I don't think that it should be left only to the railways to determining artificial rates," he decides about development by said.

He added he did not mind their determining rates that reflect costs "but when they start determining rates on other bases, then I think it becomes a matter of national concern."

Mr. Lang said he feels there are distortions in rates but he did not refer to specific cases.

The railways say they charge what the market will bear.

But western premiers have argued that rate-setting should be tied more closely to actual costs and Mr. Lang's remarks seemed to support this view.

Lang said he still see what changes have to be made to the National Transportation Act and rail legislation to ensure these rate distortions are wiped out. He said he also would talk to the railways.

Trudeau Presents Music Awards

OTTAWA (CP) — The first International Music Council Awards were presented Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau in honor of violinist Yehudi Menuhin, Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar and the late Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

Mr. Trudeau presented the sculptures in the form of Canadian loons—following a 30-minute solo recital by Mr. Menuhin marking International Music Day. Mr. Menuhin is president of the council.

Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger, Mme. Leger and Mrs. Trudeau attended the concert in the 800-seat theatre of the National Arts Centre.

For his recital, Mr. Menuhin played three unaccompanied works: Two partitas by Johann Sebastian Bach and a word composed for Mr. Menuhin by Harry Somers of Toronto, first performed at the Guelph Spring Festival two years ago.

The awards presented in absentia to Mr. Shankar and posthumously to Mr. Shostakovich were received by national music representatives of their countries attending the 50-nation conference.

Beef Producers Face Cost-price Squeeze

OTTAWA (CP) — A commission studying the marketing of beef and veal said Wednesday it was unlikely to find ways to reduce significantly the cost-price squeeze facing beef producers.

The comment, in a special report on industry problems, said nothing about the possible impact on consumer prices. An said a final report is expected by the end of the year.

The commission said many beef producers find their costs exceed returns from cattle sales. Research and public hearings by the commission showed "a major difference between costs of production and current average selling prices."

Improving the efficiency of the marketing system will not, by itself, close the cost-price gap, the report said. But there was a need to improve the marketing system "to assure the consumer about the quality and grade of beef and its subproducts available at the retail level."

The commission was established in January because of government concern over high retail beef and veal prices and low returns to producers. It is headed by Maxwell Mackenzie.

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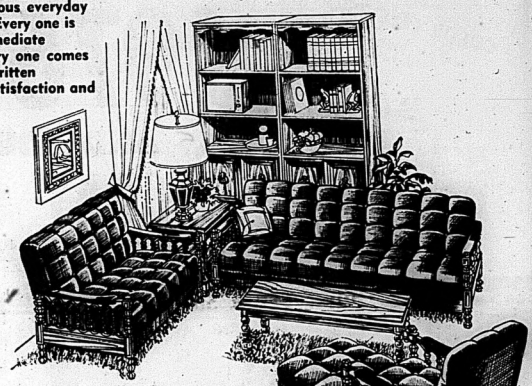

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Proposed Amendment Would Hamper CAS Operations Says Kerr

Provincial legislation may present problems for parents unable to control an unmanageable offspring, Hastings County council was told Wednesday.

It will also pose problems for Children's Aid societies.

The situation stems from an amendment to the Training Schools Act introduced during the spring session of the legislature, said a report from Bruce Kerr, director of the county's Family and Children's Services.

The amendment when enacted will "effectively prevent a parent from bringing his child before the court charged as unmanageable."

No alternatives have "yet been identified," said the Kerr report.

It added: "...one might well wonder what it is that the beleaguered parent of an aggressive teen-ager whose behavior is beyond his ability to control, is supposed to do."

The philosophical intent of the amendment is that no more children will be placed in correctional institutions unless first convicted of an offence for which an adult may be imprisoned, wrote Mr. Kerr.

But already many of Ontario's family court judges have accepted this intent. An alternative is training schools they are using Children Aid societies.

But few societies—including the Hastings County family service have the resources to "cope with these young adults."

Resources are being developed—but at considerable expense.

In recent months the Hastings service has opened two new group homes. At least one, maybe two more will be in operation before the year's end.

"At the moment all of our group care facilities are full to capacity," wrote Mr. Kerr.

Other social trends noted in the report:

—There's a noticeable swing away from traditional forms of child neglect—problems due to poor housing, low income, poor health. But there's a "marked increase" in the number of parents experiencing difficulty in managing their children's behavior. Some 50 per cent of children cared for are 13 years.

*Few children are available for adoption. There still are applications of hopeful couples on file since 1972-73. Children are available for adoption but not in great numbers. There are few infants. Those available include older children, those with mental and physical handicaps, mixed racial origins and some of Asian background available elsewhere in the province.

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County Supports Ellis Against Riding Change

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Federal political representation in Hastings County would be beyond an MP's capacity if proposed, new federal constituency boundaries became a reality.

The warning was sounded Wednesday to Hastings County council.

One county councillor bluntly called the change — "ridiculous." Another termed it "cumbersome."

The proposed redistribution of electoral boundaries — integrating most of Hastings into a huge new riding spanning four counties—came under fire as council's support was canvassed against the change.

Criticism was touched off by a request for council backing from Jack Ellis, MP Hastings. His constituency now spans the bulk of Hastings — from Belleville north to Madoc — and council agreed to support his protest.

Changes suggested by the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario would peel off Belleville and neighboring Thurlow and Tyendinaga townships from the rest of Hastings.

They would be incorporated with Prince Edward County into a new riding called Prince Edward.

Sidney Township would be joined into a new Northumberland constituency.

This leaves the remaining 21 townships of Hastings as a centrepiece old Hastings — Frontenac riding reaching from north of Kingston to northwest of Peterborough.

"This riding proposed now — is beyond the capacity of any man to do a representative job," declared Reeve Ritchie Wells, of Marmora — Lake Township. "It's a ridiculous territory."

Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed said the new boundaries would make a "very cumbersome geographical area." Any move to keep Hastings intact should be supported.

Warden William McCrea agreed and called on council to endorse the premise "that Hastings should be left alone."

Council concurred with Mr. Ellis' bid to retain the unity of Hastings as possible in a single unit — a plea he will make to the boundaries commission when it meets in Belleville Oct. 21.

— In his submission already filed with the commission — and read to council — Mr. Ellis supports the inclusion of Prince Edward in any constituency which "is part of Hastings".

Yet, Hastings, a county for more than 100 years, has close community ties deserving consideration as a unit.

But, if its northern townships must be withdrawn from a new riding, Mr. Ellis also makes a plea for inclusion in more logical constituencies north of Belleville.

He is asking the commission to also include the townships of Rawdon, Huntingdon and Hungerford — an area historically known as South Hastings, which have particularly strong traditional ties with Belleville as the county seat.

Such a boundary line was proposed in 1973 but the proposals of the electoral commission at that time were not processed through parliament.

Window Stolen

City police are investigating the theft of a stained glass window valued at about $200 from a house at 191 Station St. sometime late Wednesday or early today.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the window was located on the upstairs floor and there was no visible means of entry.

An auction had been held at the house a few weeks ago and the antique window was an unsold item, he added.

Shocking Display

Gord Campbell (above) of the Electric Utilities Safety Association of Ontario will be at the Public Utilities Commission open house Saturday with a display illustrating how people can accidentally be electrocuted. The PUC administration building and water purification plant will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PUC Opening Doors To Local Residents

Belleville Public Utilities Commission will truly become public Saturday when its experts will be on hand at the administration building and water purification plant for open house.

"People will be able to see parts of the water and electrical operation they might not otherwise see or understand," manager Neil Britton said Wednesday during a dry-run tour for city council members and officials.

"Visiting the facilities will give people a better understanding of what goes into the costs," said Mr. Britton.

Mayor Ben Corke and ex-mayor Robin Jeffrey, a past commission board member, and about 20 aldermen and city officials showed up for the preview of Saturday's events.

The open house is being held to celebrate construction of the administration centre at 195 College St. W., which opened in November at a cost of about $250,000.

Corke Says Complaints Over Sunday Hours

City hall is not contemplating any immediate action to keep the doors of supermarket chains closed Sunday, Belleville Mayor Ben Corke said Wednesday.

The mayor said no plans are afoot to draft a city bylaw requiring stores to close, but "I do think it will come up for discussion."

His response comes amid a growing controversy over supermarket chain Sunday opening hours across Ontario. The issue came to Belleville last Sunday with the first-ever opening of a major grocery store chain in Belleville.

A and P in the Belleville Plaza was open for business Sunday.

In Toronto, the city executive committee has asked its legal department to investigate drafting a bylaw to end Sunday hours by major food retailers.

Belleville city manager Wilbur Burcell said Wednesday he has heard of no proposed action or request to draft a bylaw.

However, the mayor said that possibility exists that some recommendation to pass a bylaw to force supermarket chains to close may arise.

Mayor Corke said complaints over Sunday hours have been "very modest".

Firemen Pack Up

Three members of Sidney Township Volunteer Fire Department roll up electrical wire used to power smoke ejector during ventilation of attic damaged by fire in residence of Charles Brenay of RR 5, Belleville late Wednesday. Firefighters quickly responded to the 10:28 p.m. alarm and contained the blaze in order keeping damage to the minimum. The six-member Brenay family received accommodation offers from several neighbors.

Hot Pipe Starts Fire

No one was injured and damage was kept to a minimum when fire broke out in the attic of a bungalow owned by Charles Brenay at RR 5, Belleville late Wednesday.

Chief Doug Scott of Sidney Township Volunteer Fire Department said at the scene that the six-member family was watching television and had started a fire in a living room wood-stove prior to the outbreak.

He said the flames went up the stovepipe and started a blaze in wood shavings used for insulation in the attic.

Chief Scott said the slow-burning fire was probably smoldering for about an hour before the family noticed it and called the department at 10:28 p.m.

"This fire department is fast," Mr. Brenay commented. "They were here five minutes after I called them."

Holes were opened through the roof and ceiling and firemen quickly had the blaze contained. There was water and smoke damage in addition to that caused directly by the fire.

Mr. Brenay said at the time that several of his neighbors in Concession Rd. 4 had offered overnight accommodation and he would probably take up the offers.

"That's one thing about the country," he remarked. "The neighbors are fantastic."

Corke Stresses Need for Co-operation Between City and Hastings County

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Report

Need for co-operation between urban Belleville and its rural neighboring municipalities in Hastings County was emphasized Wednesday by Mayor Ben Corke.

City and county "cannot live in two separate vacuums. We share so many common goals, ideals and needs," he told Hastings County councillors.

Mayor Corke said he is "profoundly area-minded" and during the remaining 18 months of his current term of office he looks to "many successful and useful discussions" between both municipal neighbors.

The mayor visited the October session of county council to introduce Adolf Kohler, visiting city manager of Belleville's twin city, Lahr, West Germany, to the city's county counterpart in local government.

But he also seized the opportunity to emphasize good-will to the city's rural neighbors — an attitude, he said that pre-dated his recent appointment as mayor.

"I want to assure you since live become mayor ... I have a real continuing interest in the good relationships that have existed between city and county going back many, many years," Mayor Corke told County Warden William McCrea and his councillors.

85-year-old Man Injured

TRENTON — An 85-year-old man was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital suffering from a broken leg after being hit by a car Wednesday night.

Trenton Police spokesman said Harry Baker of 41 Carr St. Trenton, wearing dark clothes, partially blind and hard of hearing was crossing Byron St. when he walked into a moving car driven by Burma Tarachand, also of Trenton.

Official Plan Would Detail Land Divisions

Hastings County official plan could have final approval by the year's end.

That's the hope of Felix Browne, reeve of Bangor-Wicklow-MacClure townships and chairman of county council's planning board.

Passage of the plan also is seen as easing a problem that surfaced Wednesday in council — complaints over land division in the county's townships.

The planning board has been patiently steering the official plan through its evolutionary labyrinth for nearly two years — seeking a consensus from public and local and provincial governments since it was first tabled in county council in December, 1973.

The detailed guidebook for future county development patterns now has reached the stage where "we've ratified the whole thing," said Reeve Browne. He made the remarks in an interview after presenting his latest report on the plan's progress to council.

The plan now is back once again with the housing ministry, the source of final approval. Because of some amendments the planning board may well have to make yet another delegation to Queen's Park in Iron out details with the ministry, said Reeve Browne.

"But," he said later "— We're hoping we can have it done and passed by the end of this year."

Meanwhile, county council was told that complaints over current restrictions involving land division applications are creating "grumbling" throughout the county's northern townships, warned Reeve Jack MacKenzie, of Faraday Township.

"It's getting to be quite a serious deal back there," he told fellow councillors.

Ernest Halleman, county administrator-treasurer, agreed that there is criticism "throughout the whole county."

But, he said, the land division committee should not be a target attack. It is only an administrative tribunal which must follow present regulations on land severances as stipulated by county council.

The problem, councillors Halleman indicated, is that there is no widespread process as yet in deal with local variations in land divisions.

Mostly, the solution will be set in train with approval of the official plan. When the plan is finally passed, local municipalities then may introduce their own zoning bylaws.

In turn, these bylaws will permit local committees of adjustment to whom property owners can apply for required minor variances,

County Council Briefs

Senior Homes Full

Both homes for the aged operated by Hastings County—in Belleville and Bancroft—continue to operate at or near capacity.

The report of county council's committee supervising the homes noted Wednesday there has been some difficulty in dealing with the applications at hand.

The committee also noted when applicants have suitable alternate shelter or transfer assets out of their name just prior to admission "we invariably defer or reject the application."

Space at Premium

Space is becoming a premium item at the Hastings County administration building—which also houses court facilities.

As a result, the county should begin to take "a serious look" at its own requirements, Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow told fellow councillors Wednesday.

The provincial government rents space for administration of justice purposes—an agreement that runs out in 1977.

"The county and some of its agencies could use this entire building to its advantage," said a committee report.

County Joins Program

Hastings County will keep official contact with the study project scrutinizing feasibility of a district arts centre at Loyalist College.

It's a contact county council showed signs of sherring away from some months ago.

And Wednesday, some county councillors still seemed lukewarm about any involvement with the project.

However, a majority decided to name Warden William McCrea as a county representative to the study group — now known as the Quinte Arts Task Force.

Central Project Rejected

There will be no central Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) service in Hastings County.

Instead, individual county municipalities — if interested — will have to administer their own OHRP projects.

This was revealed to county council Wednesday after results of a canvass of local government's interest in an OHRP — the provincial government's program which makes low-cost loans available for home renewal projects to low and moderate income households.

Interest Charges Reduced

Hastings County government in future may snip part of its annual operating expenses.

County council Wednesday passed a bylaw call for payment of the county levy twice a year.

Hitherto, the levy—the share each member municipality pays for county government operations—was paid in one instalment due Dec. 1.

The new bylaw introduces a new due date—July 15.

This means the county treasury will receive more operating funds earlier in the year, thereby reducing the amount of money it has to borrow and pay interest on in the interim.

Airport Gains Support

Hastings County council has added its voice to Quinte district municipalities petitioning for retention of Trenton Airport as a regional community asset.

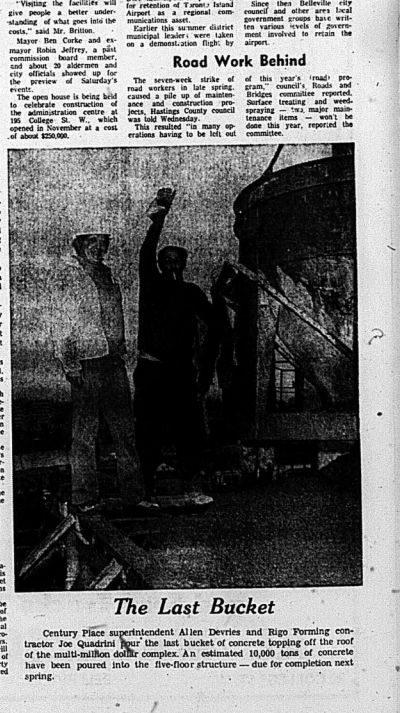
Earlier this summer district municipal leaders were taken on a demonstration flight by De Havilland Aircraft to the airport — aboard a short-take-off landing (STOL) plane.

Since then Belleville city council and other area local government groups have written various levels of government involved to retain the airport.

Road Work Behind

The seven-week strike of road workers in late spring, caused a pile up of maintenance and construction projects, Hastings County council was told Wednesday.

This resulted "in many operations having to be left out of this year's road program," the council's Roads and Bridges committee reported. Surface treating and weed-spraying — two major maintenance items — won't be done this year, reported the committee.



The Last Bucket

Century Place superintendent Allen Devries and Rigo Forming contractor Joe Quadrini pour the last bucket of concrete topping off the roof of the multi-million dollar complex. An estimated 10,000 tons of concrete have been poured into the five-floor structure — due for completion next spring.

Intelligencer Sports

GENE MAUCH

Tiant To Start For Sox

BOSTON (AP) — To the surprise of no one, veteran right-hander Luis Tiant was named Wednesday to start for Boston Red Sox in the opening game Saturday of the American League championship series with the Oakland A's.

However, manager Darrell Johnson pulled a minor surprise in announcing that Reggie Cleveland, 13-8, would start ahead of Rick Wise, 19-12, in the second game Sunday. Wise was picked to start the third game of the best-of-five series in Oakland next Tuesday.

"With their arms, Tiant and Cleveland possibly could pitch twice in the series, but Wise would be able to go only once, even if he started the first game," Johnson said. "In addition, we think Reggie may have an edge with his sinker ball in this park."

The selection of Tiant to open the series was not unexpected. The 35-year-old ace, a 20-game winner in 1972 and 1974, slipped to 18-14 this season as he was plagued by back miseries, but was outstanding in three of his last four starts.

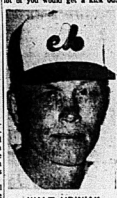
Cleveland, a native of Swift Current, Sask., also finished strong after a slow start. Wise had troubles in the final weeks and gave up 34 homers this season.

Expos Clean House

MONTREAL (CP) — Last Wednesday night as Gene Mauch strolled in a position near second base at Jarry Park, a chorus of boos rose from the crowd.

The fans were showing that they do not appreciate the managing efforts of Mauch, who guided the Expos to an unspectacular fifth-place tie with Chicago Cubs in the National League's East Division.

"The reason I decided to come out here is that I knew a lot of you would get a kick out



WALT HRINIAK

of it," Mauch told the crowd. "Now, that you've had a kick out of it, I want to introduce to you for the last time . . . this season . . . a bunch of guys you're going to be cheering for a long, long time."

Mauch could have stopped his second sentence with "last time," because he will no longer be introducing Expos players to Montreal baseball fans.

A week after his hostile reception from Montreal's baseball fans, Mauch's career with the seven-year-old Expos is history. Mauch, 49, was fired Wednesday along with all of his coaches—pitching coach Cal McLish, third-base coach Dave Bristol, first-base coach Walt Hriniak, bullpen coach Jerry Zimmerman and part-time batting instructor Duke Snider.

Hriniak will be moved to a position in the Expos' minor-league organization while Snider will continue as a color man on the Expos baseball telecasts on CBC.

"It was the worst thing they could do," said pitcher Steve Renko in an interview from Kansas City. "Gene Mauch is a super man and a super manager. I'll tell you one thing, he never ever put the blame on any of his players.

"I think they fired him to cover up for themselves. Fans booing him? Do they know as much about baseball as Gene Mauch?

"Gene Mauch is one of the finest managers in baseball. What did they expect us to do this year with all the young guys? We won 75 games with them and the most we ever won with experienced players was 79.

"Anyway, I don't mind what I say because I doubt if I'll be there next year."

Mauch won 499 and lost 427 games during his tenure with Montreal. He was hired Sept. 5, 1968, after being fired by Philadelphia Phillies of the National League June 16, 1968. He had been managing in Philadelphia from 1960 after taking over from Eddie Sawyer.

Expos president John McHale said the fans had a bearing on the decision but added that they were not a major factor.

"We must always listen to our fans," he said. "We were convinced they were looking for and wanted a change."

Mauch's wife, Nina Lee, said her husband was not upset.

"In fact, he was smiling when he left with his golf clubs."

DAVE BRISTOL

DUKE SNIDER

Yankees Remember

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees announced Wednesday they will perpetuate the memory of Casey Stengel by adding his name to a section of plaques and monuments beyond the centerfield fence in the new Yankee Stadium, which will open next April.

The monuments are for Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Miller Huggins, and the plaques are for Ed Barrow, Jacob Ruppert, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Pope Paul VI.

Stengel, who was manager of the American League Yankees from 1949-1960 and guided them to 10 pennants and seven World Series titles, died of cancer Monday night at the age of 85.

JERRY ZIMMERMAN

Chris Wins Match

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Women's champion Chris Evert captured her first match Wednesday in the $50,000 Mission Viejo Women's tennis tournament by defeating 16-year-old Lea Antonopolis. The scores were 6-1, 6-1 as Evert dominated the high school junior who had advanced to the second round by beating Wendy Paisch of Australia. Miss Evert drew a bye into the second round and had some trouble with Miss Antonopolis who rushed the net and kept the Wimbledon and U.S. champion moving throughout the two sets.

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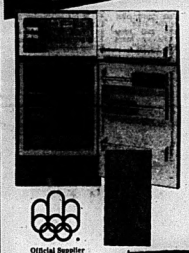

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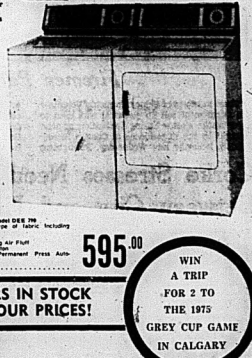

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Snow Knight Comes Through

Marsh, an 8-1 outsider, and Canadian-owned Snow Night, the even-money favorite, won the split divisions of the $113,500 Manhattan Handicap on the grass Wednesday at Belmont Park.

Salt Marsh, ridden by Eddie Maple, scored by 1½ lengths over Drollery in the $58,000 first division. The 8-5-to-5 favorite, London Company, was third.

Snow Knight an entry with Haraka, came from far back to take the $56,500 second division by three-quarters of a length.

Poland, Japan Winners

MONTREAL (CP) — Poland won its fourth game in five starts in the round-robin International Competitions 1975 handball tournament Wednesday night by defeating Denmark 20-24.

In another game, Japan topped the United States 24-14.

Jerzy Klempel scored eight goals to lead Poland's win over the Danes, now 2-1-1 in the competition. Janusz Brzozowski had seven goals for the winners.

Anders Dahl-Nielsen scored 10 goals for Denmark with Flemming Hansen getting seven.

An eight-goal effort by Kenji Fujinaka powered Japan past the Americans. It was the second win for the Japanese against three losses.

Rick Abrahamson scored five goals for the U.S.

Tonight, the U.S., 0-3-1, meets Canada, 0-4, and the Soviet Union, undefeated and untied in four games, takes on Denmark.

WILL VISIT OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) — Fifteen young Chinese table tennis players will arrive in Ottawa early in November for a two-week visit as part of the official sport exchange program between the People's Republic of China and Canada. Jointly-operated table tennis clinics will be held, concluding with exhibitions in each of the centres visited—Halifax, Nov. 8-11; Toronto, Nov. 12-16; Calgary, Nov. 17-20, and Vancouver, Nov. 21.

CLARENCE CAMPBELL

Seals Remain Question Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — Met Swig appeared optimistic Wednesday that California Seals will be operating in the National Hockey League (NHL) for the 1975-76 season.

"I would say it looks promising," Swig said Wednesday night on the eve of a special NHL board of governors meeting to discuss the situation.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday that for the purchase of the franchise from the league. He said Swig's group was short $600,000 of the $1.5 million guaranteed payment due to the league and added that one option open to the board of governors was to "shut down the operation entirely."

The NHL bought the Seals two seasons ago from Charlie O. Finley and has spent about $10 million keeping it afloat.

Two of Swig's potential backers backed out last week because of revised United States tax laws.

It was learned Wednesday the players were told last week not to worry and that things would be straightened out.

The league announced July 28 that Swig had purchased the club and planned to keep the Seals playing in Oakland for the next two seasons while a new arena, with a capacity expected to be between 18,000 and 20,000, is built in the downtown Yerba Buena Centre.

The Seals joined the league when it expanded to 12 from six teams prior to the 1967-68 season. Finley purchased the club for $4.5 million in July, 1970, but sold it to the NHL in 1974.

Maroons In Charge

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Chatham Maroons scored five goals in the second period to defeat Welland Sabres 7-1 in the Intelligencer Ontario Junior Hockey League game Wednesday.

The Maroons led 1-0 after one period and 4-0 after 40 minutes.

Scott Machenney had a shutout going until 13:31 of the third period when he was beaten by Welland's Wayne King on a power-play goal.

Scott McKenzie led the Maroons with two goals. Single goals went to Dave DeGelas, Tim Schramek, Bert Fournier, Tony Woiluwicz and Joe Campagnola.

Machenney had 26 saves while Welland's Bob Levesque and Rory Bradman had 28 saves.

Action resumes Friday with Hamilton at Guelph, Owen Sound at Welland and Chatham at Niagara Falls.

CONSIDERS BID

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa is studying whether to make a bid to the Canadian Football League to be host to the Grey Cup in 1977 or 1978 in the newly-expanded Lansdowne Board of control voted Tuesday to ask Charles Sim, Lansdowne Park general manager, to begin preliminary work on a bidding package. The last Grey Cup held in Ottawa was in 1967.

Leafs Blank Sabres 6-0

Blues and Penguins Battle It Out

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

You can usually count on a close, spirited battle when National Hockey League rivals Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues get together.

Wednesday night was no exception, when the Blues and the Penguins fought to a 4-4 tie. The game was interrupted twice in the second period as both teaches cleared in a free-for-all on the ice.

Referee Bruce Hood handed out 40 minutes in penalties for the one brawl—38 to the Blues and 42 to the Penguins—including Barclay Plager of St. Louis and Pittsburgh's Colin Campbell and Bob Kelly receiving game misconducts.

In all, the Blues were assessed 60 minutes in penalties and the Penguins 48.

In other NHL exhibition matches Wednesday, Montreal Canadiens beat Chicago Black Hawks 6-5, Toronto Maple Leafs blanked Buffalo Sabres 6-0, New York Rangers shut out Boston Bruins 4-0 and New York Islanders tied 1-1 with Atlanta Flames.

Jean Pronovost's goal with nine seconds remaining at Pittsburgh gave the Penguins the tie. Ron Stackhouse, Jacques Lemaire and Bill Hajt had one score Pittsburgh goals. Garry Unger, Wayne Merrick, Floyd Thomson and Burt Wilson scored for the Blues.

The rough game took a tail of one player from each team. St. Louis goalie Gilles Gratton was hit by a slapshot off the stick of Campbell with the game 2-2 in 16 seconds old and had to leave the ice with a bruised shoulder. Penguins' winger Vic Hadfield was roughed up by Bob Gassoff during the second-period brawl and was also unable to resume play.

Goalie Wayne Thomas, acquired in an off-season deal with Montreal, was the star in the Toronto nets, making 32 saves for the shutout at Buffalo. Stan Weir, Claire Alexander, Ian Turnbull, George Ferguson, Blaine Stoughton and Errol Thompson scored for the Leafs.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith described his team's play as "the worst since I've been here."

Gilles Villemure and Ed Giacomin combined for the shutout against Boston but they had to stop 34 saves while the Rangers pelted Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert with 37 shots.

Rick Beverley, Wayne Dillon, Jean Ratelle and Steve Vickers scored the New York goals.

Montreal won its second pre-season game in a row over the Hawks at Chicago with Pete Mahovlich, Jacques Lemaire, Yvon Lambert, Jim Roberts, Guy Lapointe and Doug Risebrough scoring Canadiens goals and Michel Larocque providing the goaltending.

Keith Magnusson, Pit Martin and Dennis Hull scored for the Hawks who had Michel Dumas in goal for the first period and Tony Esposito for the last two.

Rookie Richard Mulhern scored for the Flames and Billy Harris tied it up for the Islanders in the game at Atlanta.

Pearson Shatters Record

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — David Pearson shattered his qualifying record Wednesday when he won the pole position for the Hallmark of stock car racing.

Pearson throttled his Wood Brothers Mercury around the 1.5-mile high banked Charlotte Motor Speedway at a speed of 161.791 miles per hour to win $10,400 and the inside front row starting position for Sunday's 16th annual National 500, which carries a purse of $170,415.

Pearson's old mark was 158.769 m.p.h. which he set in time trials for the 1974 National 500. It was Pearson's fourth consecutive pole here, his sixth of the year and the 33rd superspeedway pole of his career.

Dodge driver Dave Marcis, winner of last week's Old Dominion 500, also eclipsed the old pole speed to take the outside front row starting spot with a speed of 159.607 m.p.h. He won $500 for second place.

Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt was third in a Ellington-prepared Chevrolet, with a speed of 158.403 m.p.h. Darrell Waltrip, also in a Chevrolet, was fourth at 158.350, and Ford pilot Buddy Baker was fifth at 157.816.

Rounding out the first 10 starting positions for the 500 mile race, and their speeds, were:

Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 157.733; Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 157.591; Bobby Allison, Matador, 157.045; Richard Petty, Dodge, 156.772; Johnny Lannie Ford, Chevrolet, 156.625; and Dick Brooks, Ford, 156.351.

The trials marked the first time in track history that the first 12 starters exceeded 156 m.p.h. "It's hard to believe," Pearson said when informed of this.

Qualifying continues today with 12 more places to be determined in the 40-car field. Twelve more will be decided Friday and the final four Saturday.

ENDS TALKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden management informed the city and the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp., Wednesday that it is ending all talks on the proposed sale of the sports building. Alan Cohen, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., said he could no longer subject his company to unjust charges. There was a report that investigators were checking on rumors that organized crime was interested in the sale.

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Ticats Miss Chance To Pass Argonauts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Tiger-Cats have fumbled the ball back to Toronto Argonauts in the battle for the Eastern Football Conference's last playoff spot while the injury-riddled Ottawa Rough Riders are back in first place.

The Riders beat the Ticats 16-11 in a game Wednesday night that saw only the defences score touchdowns.

The Ticats, who held a 4-1 half-time lead and could have moved into third place ahead of the Argos with a victory, now will have to sit and watch when Toronto tries to improve its one-point margin in tonight's game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Argos, whose 3-8 record is little more impressive than Hamilton's 3-6-1, tonight expect to have newcomer Steve Joachim starting at quarterback in an attempt to wake up the sleepy Toronto offence.

The Riders, who now lead the conference by two points over Hamilton, end home to lick their wounds. Injuries have plagued the Ottawa lineup in recent weeks and the latest blow was Wednesday night's loss of defensive back Rod Woodward who broke his left arm on a fourth-quarter kick return play.

Woodward provided evidence of his value to the club when he returned an interception of a Jerry Keeling pass 63 yards for a third-quarter touchdown that put Ottawa ahead for the first time in the game.

It was Woodward's eighth interception this season.

Woodward has also been a key man on the Ottawa offence, holding the ball for field goal and convert kicks by Gerry Organgan.

Organ provided nine of Ottawa's points with two field goals, two singles and a convert and Yvon Blackburn of Chicoutimi, Que. Three young Quebec skiers, Germain Barrette of Canapascal, Daniel Bergeron of Shawinigan and Danny Massicotte of Montreal, will also train with the team in Europe.

On the women's team are Betsy and Susan Clifford of Chelsea, Que., Laurie and Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., Susan Aslett of Toronto, Joan Wilson of Port Hawkesbury, N.S., Vanita Haining of Calgary, Sarah Satow of Vancouver, Jeanette Zainer of Trail, B.C., and Torla Moser of West Hill, Ont.

While punter Dick Adams added a single late in the final quarter.

Hamilton's only touchdown came when defensive back Lee Clare fell on a fumbled ball in the Ottawa end zone in the third quarter. The two-point convert attempt failed. Kicker Ian Sclater scored a field goal and two singles for the Ticats.

Turnovers were almost a feature of the game with each club losing two of three fumbles while Ottawa pitched off two interceptions and Hamilton one.

One encouraging feature for the Ticats was the work of running back Les Strayhorn who, in his first game with the team, carried the ball 20 times for 119 yards, more than half the club's net offence of 220.

Quarterback Tom Clements directed the Ottawa attack throughout while former Rough Rider Keeling lasted until his third-quarter interception after which he was replaced by rookie Jim McMillan who fumbled the ball away on the next sequence, setting up an Ottawa field goal.

Fans at tonight's Canadian Football League interlocking contest at Toronto will be looking to newcomer Joachim to provide a little more excitement than have predecessor Mike Rae or rookie Bill Bynum.

"Hopefully we can make something happen," said Joachim after Argo coach Bob Jackson announced Wednesday that Joachim would start against the Bombers. "Maybe the team has been a little too conservative in the past. You can't go out there and wait for something to happen. You have to make it happen."

GERRY ORGAN

Organ On Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gerry Organ kicked two field goals ,a convert and a pair of singles Wednesday night in Ottawa Rough Riders' 16-11 over Hamilton Tiger-Cats to move into first place in the Eastern Football Conference scoring race.

The leaders:

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Organ, O	0	27	21	93
Andsbyn, T	0	12	22	88
Sweet, M	0	21	18	87
Sauter, H	0	11	17	68
Fryhen, H	0	4	10	58
Green, O	9	0	0	54
Rodgers, M	8	0	0	48
Da Riva, M	7	0	0	42
L. Smith, M	5	0	0	30
Fergli, M	5	0	0	30
Jackson, O	2	0	0	12
Orange, T	4	0	0	24

a—two-point converts

Baseball Innovator, MacPhail Dead

MIAMI (AP) — Larry MacPhail, a baseball innovator who revolutionized the game, will be buried Friday in the small Michigan town of Cass City, where he was born and raised.

MacPhail, who installed the first lights in a major league baseball park, thereby allowing night games, died Wednesday morning in a Miami nursing home. He was 85.

"Larry MacPhail was dynamic, bombastic and smart," said Gabe Paul, president of New York Yankees. "He made many contributions to baseball and I have a special place in my heart and my memories for him.

The first club president to fly his team to all road games and who tapped the Caribbean as a training camps, MacPhail built Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and the Yankees into pennant winners. He retired from baseball after his 1947 Yankees won the World Series, "I'm finished," he said following the Yanks' victory over the Dodgers. "I promised my wife I'd retire when a team of mine won a World Series.'

MacPhail entered the sport in 1909 when he managed the Columbus, Ohio, Senators of the American Association for $100,000. He rebuilt the teams park, adding lights, and quickly turned the club into a pennant winner. Then he sold it to Barney Breadon of St. Louis Cardinals for a profit.

He then took over Cincinnati Reds in 1933, a last-place team that was in debt. MacPhail installed lights there and got his friend, the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, to switch them on.

Before long, MacPhail built a winner and the Reds won the National League pennant in 1939 and 1940, just after MacPhail retired from baseball for the first time.

He returned to baseball to do a similar rescue operation on the Dodgers, in Brooklyn's first night game after MacPhail installed lights, Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati pitched his second consecutive no-hit game.

But the Dodgers won the National League flag in 1941 and finished second in 1942 before MacPhail left the game once more, this time to join an army unit during the Second World War.

After the war, he purchased the Yankees and returned them to power while introducing Old Timers' Day to Yankee Stadium.

In 1956, when the Braves were still in Milwaukee and the A's in Kansas City, MacPhail proposed a four-division setup for baseball—close to what exists today—with teams in Seattle, Denver, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Toronto, Montreal, Mexico City and Havana. He also suggested second teams be located in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and either Detroit or Philadelphia.

His survivors include his widow, Jean; two sons, Lee, president of the American League, and William, and two daughters, Jeanne and Marian.

Skiers Set to Train

OTTAWA' (CP)—Snow conditions were reported excellent for Canada's national ski team which leaves today for two weeks of intensive training in Stoden, Austria.

The Canadians will join members of the United States and German teams at the new resort 50 miles west of Innsbruck, site of the 1976 Olympic Games next February.

On the men's team are Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., Ken Read, John Hilland, Keith Humfrey and Jim Hunter of Calgary, David Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., Steve Podborski and Robert Safrata of Toronto

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Coaches Do Their Thing And Do It Their Way

The mother of a high school football player pens a letter in which she suggests that her son is not being taught much about sportsmanship since the team's coaching staff appears to have put too much emphasis on winning.

Apparently the boy in question is not seeing any playing time so, asks the mother, why don't the coaches cut him from the team?

The letterwriter doesn't say whether her son is a junior or senior player, second or first year man.

If the boy is a first-year junior, trying to crack a starting lineup which is loaded with second-year players: it's obvious he's got his work cut out for him.

I'm not making excuses for the coaches.

They call the shots their way, and if they are worth their salt, they won't stand for interference from parents.

Well-meaning parents sometimes don't realize that coaches in any sport have problems enough without the arrangation directed their way from the home front.

The fact the boy is a member of the team tells me the coaches must what him on the roster. He may get plenty of opportunities to show his stuff later.

If he doesn't, he'll still be learning. That is if he's interested and paying attention, he will.

I don't think it would serve any useful purpose to put the letter in print.

Unless I miss my guess, mother feels better already, having let off a little steam regarding her beef in writing. Many times, those who see their observations make the printed word, regret it.

It's a cinch no coach will pay much heed when given unsolicited suggestions on how to run his team.

And certainly the boy won't benefit by seeing his mother's views in print.

If the boy is unhappy with his lot as a football player, the proper thing for him to do is inform the coaches that he'd rather not be a member of the team.

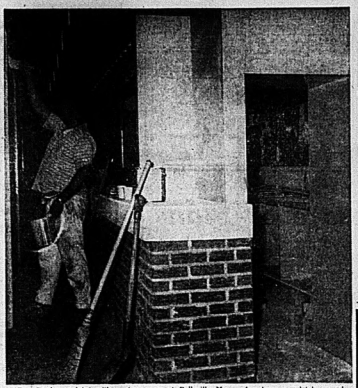
I think it's as simple as that.

But the boy should keep in mind that we all can't be first string. Some of us do make up the supporting cast. And more often than not, a club is only as good as its bench strength.

I hope the young man sticks with it.

I know how he feels. Picked up a few splinters myself while warming the bench.

And with all due respect, mom, you won't help matters by attempting to come to the rescue.



Don Stapley, painter with William Belch Construction Company, puts some finishing touches on the new canteen area at Belleville Memorial Arena. The front portion of the city landmark has been completely remodelled for the benefit of area patrons.

New Look at Memorial

An old dog with some new tricks. Such is the case at Belleville Memorial Arena. When local fans take in the Bobcat games this season they may find themselves somewhat disorganized by the changes that have taken place.

For instance there will no longer be an east entrance at the front of the building, but there will be an east exit. The west entrance will remain the same, but the main entrance has taken on a whole new look.

The main entrance will house two ticket wickets, one on the left and one on the right side just inside the new aluminum-glass doors.

That should help the flow of traffic for any major event. In all, renovations totalled about $40,000 and included a complete change in the premier canteen at the main doors.

"The changes will be a definite asset to the appearance alone," said city arena manager, Robb Burrowes, "the renovations in the canteen will help relieve the congestion which occurs during breaks at major events and overall, the changes will better help us service the arena patrons."

Included in the remodelling was an expansion of the women's washroom with several new touches, such as a larger vanity, added. One may reach the canteen area and women's washroom by taking the east steps. That too will help relieve congestion in the main entrance area.

By the way, if you're checking the score this year don't peer at the clock on the north end of the building. It has been replaced with a more sophisticated electronic timer and scorekeeper on the south wall. The old time system will remain as a back-up.

Everything was expected to be completed by this weekend, but there has been a delay in getting the new doors. Paul M. Wiegand, architect, the consulting firm for the city, informed The Intelligencer that because of a strike in Toronto, the original doororder had to be transferred to a firm in the United States. However, Wiegand suggested that things should only be a week or two behind schedule.

Bowling

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN LEAGUE
Fancie Six 3, Bo-Mac's 2. Live Six 7, Flat Heads 0; Falcons 5, Wringers 2; B. and B's 7, No Minds 0.
Ladies: High scores — N. Akey 230, L. Barnstrick 418 (218), A. Warren 204 (211), M. MacLennan 201 (210), P. Chapman 213 (211), D. Cole - 271 (227); D. Brand 558 (236), M. Smith 545 (216).
Men's high singles — J. Brand 290, D. Cole 279, J. Grime 258 (272), E. Bowen 258 (263), J. Hughes 246 (232), R. MacLennan 616 (272), S. Akey 616 (218), J. Lucas 589 (243), D. James 564 (242)

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE
Men — High game FLAT: J. Mahlke 277; high triple FLAT: J. Mahlke 711; high game HCP: J. Miller 282; high triple HCP: J. Miller 807.
Women — High game FLAT: P. Sage 333; high triple FLAT: P. Sage 736; high game HCP: P. Sage 333; high triple HCP: P. Sage 736.
Team standings: Pin Pushers 29½ (1), Accountants 26½ (1), Ascenders 26½ (1), Pinjos Alive 24½, Gutsha's 22½ (4), Bouncers 21½ (4), Idiots 20½ (4), Six Packs 8½ (1).

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Maple Junior B Hockey, Kingston Voyageurs at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Registration for Belleville-Quinte Junior Hockey Association, Centre 2, 7 p.m.
TODAY — Junior, Centennial at Prince Edward Collegiate; senior, Centre Hastings at Centennial, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY — Junior, Quinte at Centre Hastings, 4 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
TODAY — West Division, Bayside at Brighton, Bayside, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY — East Division, Moira B at BCI, Zwick's Island; West Division, Picton at Picton.

OLD TIMERS RECREATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Dick Ellis Ave. Red vs Green, 4:00 p.m.; Blue vs White, 7:00 p.m.

TURKEY SHOOT
SATURDAY — Turkey Shoot at 8:30 sharp (RCA) Association, 10 a.m. Long Lake Association, behind the gravel pits, rifles and shotguns. Turkeys may also be won in horseshoe pitch competition. Weather permitting, a skir drop (parachuting) is scheduled for 2 p.m. Long Lake Association club is located at Off Concession of Sidney, west of the Fosboro Highway.

BUCKEY CUP
SUNDAY — Niagara Portuguese vs Quinte Hellenic, 4:00 p.m., Sir James Whitney.

Hellenic Earns Berth in Final

TRENTON — Quinte Hellenic and Quinte Italo-Canadians were in the dark here, Wednesday. And it had nothing to do with their ability as soccer players.

Hellenic advanced to the Belleville Charity Cup final with a defeat of Italo but the game was not decided until a double series of penalty shots had been run off.

Battling the rain and each other, the clubs played 90 minutes of scoreless soccer as neither side could finish scoring opportunities on the greasy pitch at Centennial Park here.

The first five-round series of penalty shots proved nothing when each team connected four times, as darkness fell.

But in the second series, Hellenic got goals from Jeff Ellacott, Bill Lucas, Ted Adams and Chris Georgakopoulos while the best Italo could manage was one score from Larry Woodley.

The win moves Hellenic to the Charity Cup Final with Trenton Citizens Flamed. No date has been announced for the match.

Citizens, forced to bring up player help from the Trenton Minor Soccer Association for Cup games, will need to seek another replacement. Halfback Ron Cannese is out for the season with a broken bone in his left leg.

He was injured during the club's 2-0 upset win Tuesday over Belleville Olympics.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY RACES

Race No. 1 — 3 Ben's Pride — $9.80, $3.60, $2.40 — time 2:11. 5 Linda Dodger, $2.50, $2.50. 4 Beaver's Kitty $6.0 / 2 $ 2 — paid $12.60.

Race No. 2 — 5 Senator Frank — $10.30, $3.60, $3.00 — time 2:12.4. 2 Frosty Micks $3.00, $2.40. 4 Sandy Burr $6.60 / 3 $ — paid $14.40.

Race No. 3 — 7 Linda Judge — $14.70, $7.30, $3.30 — time 2:12.2. 4 Yankee Hall $7.40, $3.30. 3 Bonnie Amber $10.20 / 5 $ 7 — paid $43.60.

Race No. 4 — 8 Pippy Nic — $22.40, $9.10, $7.30. — time 2:10.3. 2 Lucky Byrd $13.90, $5.60. 1 Dues Cameron $2.90 / 8 $ 7 — paid $123.70.

Race No. 5 — 4 Chipman's Peanut — $18.60, $6.90, $3.10. — time 2:12. 1 Wampole $4.90, $2.10. 3 Cleo Cee $2.10 / 4 $ 2 — paid $23.30.

Race No. 6 — 5 Tony's Dominion — $3.30, $4.60, $4.10 — time 2:07.2. 3 Capt Patterson $3.90, $7.00. 1 Miss Shannon $2.70 / 5 $ 3 — paid $40.50.

Race No. 7 — 3 Claybrook Express — $12.00, $4.30, $3.30 — time 2:12.1. 5 Chestnut Hackey $3.50, $2.50. 1 Hope $2.40 / 3 $ 2 — paid $33.80.

Race No. 8 — 1 Belanne Frosty — $30.70, $14.00, $6.20 — time 2:13. 2 Dancing Hanover $4.80, $3.60. 5 Lady Mc $2.10 / 1 $ 5 — paid $216.50.

Race No. 9 — 6 Primal Blossom — $13.00, $3.30, $2.00 — time 2:08. 2 Stewarts Flyer $2.80, $2.60. 1 Ashley $2.20 / 6 $ 4 — paid $32.60.

Race No. 10 — 4 — D.J. John — $7.30, $4.40, $3.70 — time 2:14.4. 1 Gert Star $ $4.80, $3.30. 3 Demon Hope $2.40 / 4 $ 1 — paid $34.20.

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Trojans Create 3-way Tie

Traffic Jam at the Top

A dazzling 106-yard run by halfback John Lowe featured Moira senior Trojans' 22-14 Bay of Quinte High School Football League win over Bayside Red Devils, Wednesday.

Lowe took a pitchout from quarterback Tony Bennett and simply outran every defender in sight.

The Moira halfback was a two touchdown man for High Cooke's Trojans who gained a share of the lead in the standings, equalling the 2-1 records of Quinte Saints and Trenton Tigers.

Roger Sprague counted the other Moira major and added a pair of two-point conversions.

Moira owned a 14-0 lead at the half.

Rick Hodgson's slick running on the quarterback option play accounted for both Red Devils' touchdowns. The losers added a two-point conversion to their total as the club slipped to a 1-2 mark on the season.

Cooke gave special mention to linesmen Dave Stott, John Tomasa and Rob Blatchford and corner linebacker Larry Walsh who were defensive standouts for Trojans.

It wasn't all bad news for Bayside, Wednesday.

Coach Phil Meeks' junior Red Devils scored their first win after two setbacks, turning back Napanee and District Secondary School 23-2 at home.

Halfback Mitch Houle looked after the touchdowns and took a pass from quarterback Jamie Kennedy for a two-point conversion. Scott Jones had the other Bayside major.

Joe Jordan and Greg Garrett rounded out the winners' attack. Jordan was good for two points on a conversion and Garrett booted a single.

Bayside gave up a safety touch to account for Napanee's two points.

Defensive end Steve Peckitt and middle linebacker Bob Cole put in solid efforts for Red Devils.

Soccer Standings

(Including games played September 30).

EAST DIVISION JUNIOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
BCI	3	0	1	7
Nicholson	3	0	1	7
Moira	2	1	1	5
Quinte	0	1	3	3
Napanee	0	2	1	1
Centre Hastings	0	1	0	0

SENIOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Moira A	3	0	0	6
BCI	2	0	1	5
Quinte	1	0	2	4
Moira B	1	1	1	3
Napanee	0	2	1	1
Centre Hastings	0	1	0	0
Nicholson	0	1	0	0

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FROZEN YOUNG EVISCERATED CANADA GRADE A TURKEY OVER 20 LBS.
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Ladies' high triple — G. Samark 640.
Men's high singles — K. Lee 298-222, E. Hoge 298, J. Barnhart 290-252.

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Ellis Printing 9½, Team No. 1 8, McDonald's Restaurant 8, Quinte Sportswear 8, Team No. 3 8, Belle Chevrolet 7½, Harbick Electric 5½, Zavitz Hardware 3½, Baker's Dairy 3½, Leslie's 3½, Don Jr.-C-D. Crosby Real Estate 3½, Team No. 2 3, Quinte Sportswear 2½, Bay Bowl 1½, Bellevue Motors 0, Baker 10½, J. Carlton 10½, Scotiens 10½, K. Lessels crown 9½, J. Young 9½, J. Canning 9½.

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Grimson Motors 4, Belleville Chrysler 0. Motorland Chrysler 4, Mitchell's Finish 0. Bay Dairy 4, Jack's 0. Bay Real Estate 3, Belleville Ford 1. Bay Bowl 3, Quinte Gamble 2. Mr. and Mrs. U. Wren's 3, Advance Cleaners 1.
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In Memoriam

BENNETT, John — In loving remembrance of a dear son and father who died one year ago, September 19, 1971.
My heart is sore, my sorrow is deep, My years trials and troubles past, My silence he suffered in patience he bore,
The God called him home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed by Gail and Debbie.

BENNETT, John — In loving remembrance of a dear son and father who died one year ago.
Side by side on his last farewell,
He said goodbye to none,
The heavenly gates were opened,
A loving voice said "Come",
I often sit and think of you,
And wonder how you spend,
I wonder why you had to die,
Without a chance to say goodbye.
Though out of sight, you're ever still
Missed, loved, still mine.
Sad is the heart that is in memory,
Until the end of time.
—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad and son Jason.

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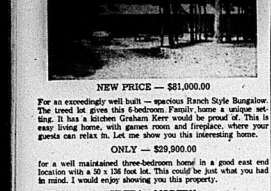

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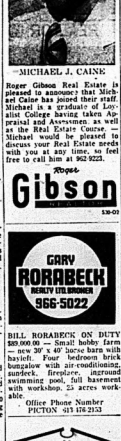

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1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-854 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-853 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-852 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-851 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-850 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-849 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-848 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-847 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-846 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-845 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-844 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-843 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-842 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-841 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-840 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-839 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-838 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-837 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-836 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-835 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-834 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-833 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-832 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-831 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-830 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-829 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-828 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-827 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-826 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-825 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-824 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-823 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-822 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-821 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-820 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-819 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-818 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-817 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-816 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-815 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-814 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-813 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-812 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-811 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-810 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-809 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-808 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-807 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-806 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-805 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-804 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-803 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-802 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-801 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-800 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-799 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-798 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-797 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-796 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-795 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-794 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-793 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-792 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-791 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-790 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-789 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-788 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-787 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-786 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-785 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-784 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-783 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-782 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-781 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-780 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-779 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-778 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-777 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-776 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-775 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-774 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-773 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-772 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-771 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-770 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-769 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-768 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-767 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-766 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-765 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-764 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-763 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-762 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-761 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-760 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-759 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-758 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-757 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-756 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-755 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-754 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-753 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-752 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-751 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-750 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-749 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-748 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-747 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-746 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-745 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-744 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-743 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-742 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-741 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-740 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door, hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, finished in Gold, Lic. EYP-739 REG. PRICE ..... $2995. REDUCED PRICE ..... $2895.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Lic. EYP-738 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER, Finished in Green with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Bucket seats, Console, Rear Window Defroster, Lic. EYP-737 REG. PRICE ..... $3295. REDUCED PRICE ..... $3195.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

Groucho Marx Retains Humor Even at 85

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Did you know that I'll be 85 years old on Oct. 27. Isn't that amazing?"

Of course, Groucho, and it's cause for celebration that Groucho Marx is alive and fairly well and living in accustomed style in the Santa Monica Estates.

The birthday will be observed Oct. 12 with a star-filled luncheon in his honor by the Friends of the Library at the University of Southern California.

"I've written six books, and I never finished public school," he comments wonderingly. Curiously, his immense contributions to American humor have never been rewarded with an honorary degree from any university. Bob Hope has 31.

A visit with Groucho is always a delight, and he was in good form at a pre-birthday chat at his home.

In some ways he exhibits his simple years. No more has he the quick wit. His jokes are deliberate, his frame stooped. The words don't come with the same rattling speed—nor as astonishingly.

But he is still Groucho.

"I no longer smoke, drink or make love," he remarked, explosive delivery. "I guess my organs five years ago, figuring that I was too old to smoke."

"Not drinking hasn't bothered me; I was only a smoker anyway. As far as making love, age took care of that."

He sat down in a hearty lunch accompanied by apple cider (?) read in the New York Times and that it was good for old people".

As he lifted the chicken breast, he mused: "My mother was a lousy cook. My father was a great cook. But he was a lousy tailor."

Groucho had a coughing spell and his ever-present Erin Fleming asked if he had taken his cough medicine. "Yes," he replied.

Miss Fleming, an attractive brunette with a sharp mind, has been guardian of the Marx legend in the New York Times, she watches his health, makes deals for books, merchandise licensing, TV revenue, etc., collecting a 15-per-cent fee as manager.

Her only complaint is that she would like to get married, and Groucho keeps scaring off her potential suitors.

"My guix show went on Channel 9 for a 13-week extentisment, and now it's the most popular program on an independent station," Groucho remarked proudly. Indeed, re-runs of the 1951-1961 You Bet Your Life series has caused a new wave of Grouchomania.

Even though the films are in black-and-white, the Marxian dialogue retains its color, and You Bet Your Life now is appearing on 44 channels, including one seen in Toronto.

Groucho himself has been watching the reruns every night and the afternoon showings as well. He claims to remember each of the shows, and he compliments on how he could have improved his performance.

Refusing to live in the past, Groucho spends time with such admirers as Bill Cosby, Marvin Hamlisch, Jack Nicholson and Bud Cort, the latter a current houseguest. But there is no mistaking Groucho's sense of loss as he walks down a hallway gallery and points to photos of Al Jolson, Jack Benny, Edward G. Robinson, Harry Ruby, and especially his late brother Gummo "a wonderful man."

Groucho talked of meeting another old friend, Charlie Chaplin, when Chaplin was here for his honorary Oscar last year.

"You know the advice he gave me? He said, 'Keep going.'"

"No, he said, 'Keep warm,' Erin corrected.

"So what's the difference?" Groucho responded.

Vancouver Promotional Film Top Winner at Festival

EDMONTON (CP) — Challenge of Alberta, a Vancouver submission in the sales promotion category, led a field of 40 entries Thursday in the second annual Canadian Film and Television Association film awards.

Produced by Roy Hayter Productions of Vancouver, the film captured five awards, including best of festival, for its documentation of the role of Alco Industries in building the Alyeska pipeline.

Besides the over-all award, the film also captured top honors in the sales promotion category; for best direction by Roy Hayter; best editing by Roy Hayter and Yana Fritsch; best music by David Hooke, Terry Brewer and Roy Hayter; and best cinematography by Ron Orieux.

Fast Lane of Toronto tied for best director and cited for best script for Trans-Canada Productions and the documentary of the highway and the life it passes, produced by the CTV television network, also was named best in the travel and recreation class.

Ottawa-The Nation's Capital, produced by Crawley Films of Ottawa for the ministry of industry and tourism, was tied for best travel and recreation entry.

Tied for best cinematography with Mr. Orieux were Mike Collier and Bob Rodvik of Vancouver, producers and directors of the New Horizon production The Gift of Water, also named best in the nature and wildlife category.

Peter Shewchuk of Toronto was named for best sound for An Ark For Our Time, a study of the work of Jean Vanier at L'Arche, a community for the mentally handicapped. The film, winner in the television information and public affairs class, also received a special citation for cinematography by John Griffin.

In the other categories, best sports film was Hockey VS Zukhin, an honorary documentary of the 1974 Canada-USSR hockey series produced by Canadian Visual and Sports Productions Ltd. of Toronto.

Best educational and instructional film was Water, produced, written, photographed and directed by Don Gray for the BV Centre of the Lakehead board of education.

The Understudy, produced by Daybreak Film Productions, Toronto, and directed by Paul Shapiro, took the award for best sponsored theatrical short.

A three-way tie developed between three Edmonton productions for the honor of best public relations film: CTV Ltd., producer of To Serve Our City for the City of Edmonton; JEM Film" Productions for The Ultimate Forest for Procter and Gamble Cellulose; and Film-west Associates for Following the Plough for Agriculture Canada.

The award certificates were presented to the winners by Bruno Gerussi, star of CBC television's The Beachcombers.

The association represents about 100 film and television-oriented companies, including producers, film laboratories and dealers in optical and other equipment.

Classical Background Shows in New Album

WINNIPEG (CP) — Robbie McDougall is a big, tall man with long shiny reddish-brown hair that hangs past his shoulders.

The first thing you notice, the most arresting thing about him, is his clear brown eyes which rivet your gaze and hold your attention, accounting the quiet, confident way that he walks and talks.

Robbie McDougall makes music. He is a writer, composer, arranger and an exciting piano player.

Robbie grew up close to the church, entered a private parochial school at the age of six and credits his music teacher with much of the success of his early formal training and subsequent Toronto Conservatory of Music studies.

He later became involved in rock 'n' roll-playing the organ for his brother's group, besides being a choir director and church organist.

He played a few great sets several years ago in a Winnipeg nightspot. The manager approached him offering a six-month booking and he began to play regularly. Then he acquired a manager, and all the other trappings of a new star including a contract to record for CBC. The first album, entitled Robbie McDougall, was recorded in Toronto in 1971.

"I had just fantastic people to work with," he said. "Some members of the Toronto Symphony, the Brass Brass and a lot of other session players. What made me feel best was that they really seemed to get into the music. Nine of the 10 songs on the album are my own work. The other piece is the theme music from the movie The Rowdyman.

The album received a monumental amount of airplay throughout North America and one of the songs, The Theme, hit high on the Canadian charts.

Following the album, release Robbie played with Joe Feliciano and Sonny and Cher. He gave a performance for the Royal Family and entertained Prime Minister Trudeau. However the role that was being created for him as a kind of Canadian Liberace didn't sit well.

"It just wasn't my place," he said. "I was being boxed into situations that I just didn't want to deal with. I guess you could say that I backed away from it, but on the other hand there were a lot of good things in it too. I did a lot of travelling, met some great people and learned a lot about myself and what I really want to do.

When he made the decision to stop playing the club circuit across Canada he settled down in Winnipeg to work on some of his ambitions.

He recently released a recording on his own label called Melody for Mary. The music that has obviously been Robbie McDougall's imagination made up the three-act, three-hour opera, the highlight ground, religious training and love of challenge.

Quebec Artists Recall Paris Tour

MONTREAL (CP) — When the 1969 Began, Quebec entered what seemed to be known as the "quiet revolution."

As the decade ended, what might be called Quebec "revolution tumultueuse," or noisy revolution began when the duo of Robert Charlebois and Louise Forestier was formed.

In the spring of 1969, Charlebois and Forestier, along with their band Jazz Libre de Quebec, sang their hit rock-ballad Lindberg at the Olympia Theatre in Paris.

Lindberg with its electronic sounds, including that of an electric violin, was a departure from the romantic ballads evoking rural images which audiences in France as well as Canada had come to think of as the music of Quebec.

The Parisian audience was not prepared for the screaming, eccentrically-coiffured Quebecois who sang songs such as Lindberg, CFR Blues and Joe Finger Ledoux in "joual," an acute Quebec slang is known.

"A middle-class woman held her ears and other members of a big audience seemed slightly stunned last night at a youthful group of rocking Quebecers let loose with weird sounds from a music hall stage," wrote correspondent Cy Fox of The Canadian Press.

Their Paris debut lasted only two of a scheduled three weeks. Charlebois and Forestier never went their separate ways. Charlebois even wrote a song in which he vowed never to return to Paris.

Today the music of Quebec rock singers and groups still has considerable exotic in France, but it has gained a measure of acceptance.

Robert Charlebois has gone into "retirement" for a time. "He got his head together," as the saying goes.

Louise Forestier, now 32, says she can laugh when she looks back on the Olympia fiasco.

The petite black-haired singer, who dressed as a Canadian Indian princess in Paris, screams less now when she performs, favoring songs rooted in Quebec folklore over the music, space-age numbers she sang with Charlebois.

Recently she starred in two large outdoor concerts in Quebec, singing to crowds of 20,000 and more.

At the last of Quebec City's August song festival, the "chant d'ecol," was well received by spectators numbering 28,000.

In June she sang in Montreal's Mount Royal Park during festivities marking Quebec's national holiday, St. Jean Baptiste Day, at what came to be dubbed Woodstock-Quebec.

Wearing blue jeans and a denim vest over a white blouse for an interview, Miss Forestier, said that before these two outdoor concerts she "was not able to manage big audiences—I used to hate it very much."

Before this summer, she said, her experience with large audiences was that "the last thing they tripped on was the music."

She credits improved technology, in part, for this change but she also perceives a desire by people to relate to one another, a desire for a sense of belonging.

"(Mayor) Drapeau wants to make Montreal a convention city . . . He is driving people to 'dortoirs (bedrooms for people who work) where nobody speaks."

Montreal is not the good place it once was because of demolition of hunting units and their replacement with new office buildings, hotels and high-rise apartment buildings, she said.

The 1-million turn-out at St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations indicated to her that "human feeling" among the populace has not been killed.

Singing before a large group of spectators still has drawbacks though, she said.

"You don't know if they like you until the end of the show."

Opera On Tour

TORONTO (CP) — The opera Lodis Riel, by Harry Somers and Mavor Moore, was revived Saturday by the Canadian Opera Company in a production that brought cheers for baritone Richard Turyn in the title role.

The opera, first performed here in 1967 and repeated the following year, was revived this year as a showcase for Canadian talent for the international music festival now meeting here.

The production will be taken to Washington for a one-night stand Oct. 23 as part of Canada's contribution to the Bicentennial.

Turgeon, who has sung with the Canadian Opera Company since 1962, had an international career before he became a star in Canada through his portrayal of Riel.

The opera tells the story of the leader of the Metis rebellions of 1869 and 1884, who declared himself head of a provisional government of Manitoba and was hanged in Regina in 1885.

Though Turgeon has many moving scenes among the 18 songs which go to the three-act, three-hour opera, the highlight ground, religious training and love of challenge.

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12.00—Early Morning Music.
1.07—Sign Off.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I better not see anyone for awhile, Miss Andrews. I feel an agreeable spell coming on!"

Thursday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (9)

6:30 — News (8) (11); Little House on the Prairie (3); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS News (3); Brady Bunch (11); The Mandalorian (8) (10); Chico and the Man (12); Bowling for Dollars (12); Adam 12 (8); Movi' On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Excuse my French (8) (10); Let's Make a Deal (7); Longest (8); Bewitched (10); Hollywood Squares (12); Hec Ramsey (3); Georgia Hamilton IV (12)

8:00 — Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (4) (10); Tattletales (6) (9); The Mondefuscos (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12)

8:30 — Fay (8); On the Rocks (13); Streets of San Francisco (8) (9)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (13); Ellery Queen (3) (8); Movie; (7); Kojak (4); Ron Ziatick (11); Movie: Fear on Trial (4) (10); Movie: Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River (12)

9:30 — Maclear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Medical Story (8); Harry O (6) (13) (9)

10:30 — Not on Your Nellie (3); Wintan Lolery (3)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Sonny Charlette (4); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); My Country (3); FBI (10); Movie (7); Movie (12)

12:10 — Movie: The Uninhibited (12)

12:00 — Movie: Kiss Them for Me (6); Movie: Above us the Waves (7); Movie: The Tomb of Ligeia (13); Movie: Thousand Clowns (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

6:30 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Thank You, Tchaikovsky; Speaking of Books

9:30 — Canada West; World in your Kitchen

10:00 — Formes Et Couleurs D-6 — Vitrail de Paris; University of the Air.

Japanese Gangsters Convert Toy Guns

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese gangsters are converting toy and model guns into deadly weapons to arm themselves in this country where controls are so strict a "Saturday Night Special" means only a weekend TV show. . The National Police Agency reported that gangsters since the end of the Second World War, a chaotic era in which gangsters obtained guns stolen from American armed forces depots or from the defunct Imperial Japanese Army. Now smuggling has been cut to a negligible level, police believe

As a result, the nation's estimated 110,000 active gangsters have sought any firearm available, ranging from antique, muzzle-loading flintlock pistols to the converted model or toy guns. Many of the latter are relatively elaborate, precision products aimed more at the market of the gun hobbyist, rather than the usual children's toy.

Regulations provide that barrels of model guns be filled to make them more difficult to change into a weapon that will fire.

"But we used materials too soft to resist drilling, which the gangsters are doing," one police spokesman said. "Now we are going to change the rules on this, and from this fall barrels must be stuffed with a special, extra-hard metal."

A National Police Agency spokesman noted that the gun —introduced into Japan by a shipwrecked Portuguese in 1543 —never has been a popular weapon for the civilian population in this country. He contrasted the situation with that in the U.S. and some other countries.

"It is entirely different here," he said. "We rarely hear of a complaint, and so we feel that it is a citizen's right to arm himself."

Japanese police carry revolvers but rarely fire them. When they do, police chiefs promptly explain to the public how and why it was considered proper and necessary to use guns against such case.

Police have been cracking down on gun-smuggling operations by gangsters since the end of the Second World War, a chaotic era in which gangsters obtained guns stolen from American armed forces depots or from the defunct Imperial Japanese Army. Now smuggling has been cut to a negligible level, police believe

Recession Hurt Caribbean Tourism

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, (Reuter)—When the North American economy coughed last year, most Caribbean tourism countries, as expected, caught cold.

Hoteliers told stories of having to close down temporarily or drastically cut staff.

Some gift shops opened all day without selling one curio. Small shops also felt the pinch and hotel workers, among their main clients, had no tips to spend.

But now, as economic experts forecast a slow-down of inflation and an end to the recession that hit North America, the Caribbean tourist industry is gearing itself for increased business.

The advent of low-cost charter travel will mean jet loads of tourists flying in the Caribbean sunspots this winter.

At a Caribbean Tourist Association conference here, regional governments were urged to plow more money into advertising and promotion to try to double returns in the next five years.

While the recession is generally blamed for the bad patch which most tourist businesses have gone through, it is not the only factor.

In Jamaica, for instance where 16 hotels are temporarily closing in the plush Ocho Rios sort of Montego Bay, hoteliers blame overbuilding of accommodation for visitors.

The Jamaica Hotel Association said that although tourist figures grew, hotel bookings declined by 8.3 per cent during the first three months of this year, mainly because the number of hotel rooms increased from just over 8,000 to 10,000.

The Caribbean's principal tourist areas, including Curacao, Cayman Islands, Puerto Rico, the American Virgin Islands and Barbados, all registered drops in the number of visitors for the first part of the year.

Curacao showed a 10-per-cent drop while Puerto Rico Islands slumped six per cent, Puerto Rico 7.1 per cent, the U.S. Virgin Islands nine per cent and Barbados 4.9 per cent.

Hoteliers and other tourist officials still are optimistic, however, that with the advent of one-stop tour charters from North American and the lucrative European market, the region can make up lost ground.

Council all the tourist officials who met here said they were eagerly looking forward to the tour charters, but warned that many projects controlled these years should the local industry.

Barbados Minister of Tourism Peter Morris said the charter operations contained a defect in that Barbados would attract about 75 per cent of the region's small hotels. Tour operators planning the charters must assure that groups of 40 visitors stay at one hotel, he said.

This was expected to hurt small hotels of 20 rooms or less.

Plan World Trip

YARMOUTH, Isle of Wight (CP) — Two 27-year-old-men who once raced around Britain in a 20-foot inflatable boat are planning a voyage around the world next spring in a concrete yacht. Bachelors John Coulcutt and Graeme Billon have already completed the 45-foot hull of the Rolling Stone in which they plan to follow the route of Charles Darwin during his epic voyage 144 years ago.

To Your Good Health

Proximity to TV Still Critical

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you settle this one. Is it dangerous for a child to sit close to a television set for long periods of time, I mean to the eyes? I hear every now and then about radiation, and it concerns me.
—Mrs. T.Y.

It's difficult to be specific about this. My rule of thumb is that a five-foot distance is prudent.

I say this because there are many old TV sets still around in use. These may or may not present radiation problems. It's just wise to take the minimum precautions. That applies to adults as well as to children, incidentally, and to new sets as well as old.

I know of no definitive studies made on the subject. I spend a lot of time chasing my grandchildren back from the tube when they visit us. You would be wise to do the same.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For as long as I can remember I've had trouble digesting certain foods. At times I don't have any after-effects. But I have awakened at night with steady pain in the center of the rib area. Very often food comes up as soon as I've eaten.

My doctor tells me I have a non-functioning gall bladder. He didn't seem disturbed or give any suggestions.
—Mrs. D.F.

Pain and digestive disturbance are two classic symptoms of gall bladder trouble, with the pain usually concentrated in the upper right or upper mid-abdomen. Intolerance of certain foods, often fatty foods, is common, but other foods can be involved too. The abdominal pain often occurs at night, and usually following a heavy meal. Belching and gaseous distress and burns can cause similar symptoms.

A non-functioning gall bladder implies a diseased organ — infection or stones or both. With your long history of indigestion it appears that your gall bladder could be the cause.

You can live healthily without that organ, which stores bile but needed for immediate digestion. The liver continues to produce and release bile into the intestinal tract without the gall bladder. You should inquire about possible surgery to have your gall bladder removed. This usually ends the problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 60 - years - old. About six months ago my uterus fell. I told my doctor about it but he said it wasn't anything to worry about and that if it should bother me he would have it taken out.

Well, I work in a factory where I have to do a lot of heavy lifting, and then it comes way down. When I get off my feet and rest, it is normal again Could you tell me what I should do about it? — Mrs. E.R.

It is nothing to worry about, true. But didn't your doctor mention the possibility of having a pessary inserted to help keep the uterus in position?

He told you that if it bothered you, he could have the uterus removed. This might be the best answer for you.

Go back and ask him if he thinks a pessary (a rubber or plastic insert) is an answer for you. There's no reason to be miserable over this when there are reasonable options open to you.

Win at Bridge

Ace-king eases slam bidding

NORTH	
♠ Q J 3	
♥ K Q 10 8 4	
♦ K 7	
♣ Q 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ 8 4	♠ 7 2
♥ 7 6 3	♥ A J 9 5
♦ Q J 9 2	♦ 10 6 5 3
♣ J 8 6	♣ 9 7 6
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 7 6	
♥ 2	
♦ A 8 4	
♣ A K 10 5 3	
Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 ♣
Opening lead — Q ♠			

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South can take away the king of spades and still have an opening bid. Hence, in accordance with the rule of the ace and the king or just common sense, his second bid is a jump to two spades.

North has 13 high-card points and is the equivalent of an ace and king or maybe just an ace and queen above a minimum response. He intends to show for aces and then bid a slam, but first he wants to make sure that South really has a spade suit. Hence he temporizes with a bid of three spades.

South has nothing further to show, so he simply states all of four spades. This doesn't stop North from pushing right into Blackwood and bidding the slam once South shows his three aces.

The slam is a very good one. It might go down with very bad breaks, but the way the cards lie almost any line of play will bring in 12 tricks. In fact, if East gets cute and lets dummy hold the first heart trick, declarer will come with 13.

Ask the Jacobys

A Dakota reader wants to know what we would lead from: ♠Q92 ♥7654 ♦1084 ♣7532 after the opponents have reached three bottom on the sequence one notrump-three notrump.

The answer is that we open the duce of spades. Partner must have a reasonable number of high cards. If he also holds five spades, we may get his spade suit off and running before South can wrap up nine tricks.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write to: Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Netherlands

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 It borders on the North
4 The Jaser River
8 Ballin Johann
12 Oberon's king
13 Blood bearing
14 Lando's pseudonym
15 It is (comp.)
16 Started
18 Penetrated
20 Rock
21 Compass point
22 Congers
24 Two-wheeled vehicle
26 South African ice
27 Attempt
30 Concurs
32 Looks freely
34 Irritates
35 Landed property
36 Doctrine
37 Disorder
39 Heavy blow
40 Bit for a portrait
41 Sacred
42 Naval force
43 Outdoor sport
49 Queen's chief
51 Torrid
52 Sad
53 Head (Fr.)
54 Ice cream
55 Rip
56 Formerly (archaic)
57 Golfer's term

DOWN
1 Glut
2 Ireland
3 Nation's capital
4 Mainer, Fritz
5 Prime minister of Ireland
6 Runs together
7 Chemical element
8 Ancient river
31 Aloof
33 Make amends
38 Dispatcher
39 Boy's name
41 Plaintive
42 Ill-natured
43 Mazipoe
44 Hearing device
46 Takes food
47 Island in the Hebrides
48 Aardvark
50 Route (ab.)

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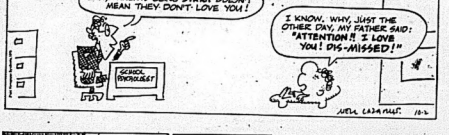

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS

SHORT SIRS

Branch Manager Toughest Job in Banking Today

WINNIPEG (CP)—The branch manager has the hardest job in the banking business, says Fred Baines, who started as a $10-a-week junior ledger keeper and held a variety of posts that took him from Vancouver to St. John's, Nfld.

"Managing a branch is the most interesting, the most challenging, and the toughest job in banking," said Mr. Baines, 64, who has just retired as manager of the Bank of Montreal's main Winnipeg branch at Portage Avenue and Main Street.

"You're under the gun all the time, weighing people and making decisions. You're supposed to be a financial expert on everything from local conditions to international finance and monetary exchange.

"But you can never divorce yourself from the routine. Banking, after all, is a service. You're at the command of the customers," said Mr. Baines who entered the banking business in 1927 in Saltcoats, Sask.

The local bank manager, a family friend, offered him a job and he began work two days after graduating from high school. It was the start of a lengthy career interrupted only by service overseas as an army signal corps lieutenant in the Second World War.

Mr. Baines, who was vice-president in Toronto of the bank's central region for four years prior to 1970, is worried about the effects of current economic conditions on the finances of the average bank customer.

"People are genuinely interested in the actions of government in economic policy. Savings in banks are being eroded at the rate of 10 per cent yearly because of inflation. That's like theft of 10 per cent a year.

"People on fixed incomes are taking an awful licking. Indexing doesn't solve anything. It's just speeding up the treadmill because inflation feeds upon itself. When milk prices increase by 25 per cent, for example, people have to find the revenue somewhere to buy that higher-priced milk."

Mr. Baines was a guest recently on an open-line Winnipeg radio show and was asked by two elderly women for advice on how they could protect their money against inflation.

"I couldn't give them an answer, except to say to look for an investment that returns 10 per cent. That's the rate of inflation. But then the average wage earner has to pay 30 to 40 per cent tax on his income.

"I told the ladies the most recent Canada Savings Bond series was about the safest bet. There's some relief, though, in the recent tax changes enabling the deduction of $1,000 in interest."

In his more than 48 years in banking, Mr. Baines has noted a big change in people's philosophy on whether to spend or save, which he says is both a cause and an effect of inflation.

"The major pool of savings in our bank was built up over the years. The savings aren't coming from younger generations. They don't appear inclined to set up systematic savings."

Mr. Baines came to the bank's main Winnipeg branch in 1932 as a junior teller, at an annual salary of $750, and lived in quarters above the bank provided for bachelor employees. The accommodation, with meals included, cost $25 a month.

Howe Festival Features Nova Scotia's Prosperity

HALIFAX (CP)—The Joseph Howe Festival commemorates more than the great advocate of free press and responsible government.

It also honors Nova Scotia's golden age in the 19th century, when a boundless fishery, plentiful lumber and some of the best shipbuilders and sailors in the world appeared to assure it a more prosperous future than any other colony in British North America.

When Joseph Howe said "Brag about your country, boys," he meant Nova Scotia. For Upper Canada, at least in his anti-confederation period, he had less respect.

"It is a fine country, with great natural resources, and may develop into some such nation as Poland or Hungary," he said in 1866. "Hemmed in by icy barriers at the north, and by a powerful nation on the south, shut out from deep-sea navigation for nearly half the year, with two nationalities to reconcile, and no coal, who will predict for her a very brilliant destiny, at least for many years to come?"

The Howe Festival, in its third year this year, runs Oct. 2-11 with most events centred in Halifax.

"The festival isn't just Joe Howe," said festival organizer Marie Nightingale. "It's the times of Joe Howe—the golden era of Nova Scotia when we were leading the way and everyone else followed. This is the time we are trying to revisit."

The festival will start off with a re-enactment, in reverse, of the pony express mail service which sped European news dispatches from ships arriving at Halifax to Digby, where they were put on other ships for the United States. In the days before telegraphs it was the quickest way to send news to North America.

The pony ride, which has become an annual part of the festival, will start, instead of end, at Digby, so that the message carried by the 14 riders can be delivered to the gathering in Halifax which will officially open the festivities.

The theme of this year's festival is "Citizenship and Howe", and it will emphasize Howe's intellectual side. An annual oratorical contest will select a young Joe Howe and high school debaters across the the province. And this year there will be an attempt to create the Mechanics Institute, a debating and lecturing forum Howe created in the 1830s.

The theme of this year's debates will be "Canadian Women—Second Class Citizens?"

The theme would not be out of step with the real Joe Howe's thinking, Mrs. Nightingale said.

"In a speech on the influence of women to the Mechanic Institute in about 1835 he was talking about liberating women, getting them out of the kitchen and getting them involved in the community. This man had such foresight—he could see things that were coming, and I think he was writing the rules."

There will also be a sort of re-enactment of Howe's famous duel, but it will be performed with swords by the Dalhousie Fencing Club instead of with pistols.

The original duel was indicative of Howe's courage and his lack of malice. John C. Halliburton, son of Nova Scotia's chief justice, issued the challenge after deciding Howe had insulted his father. Howe accepted because he believed it would hurt his reform cause if he backed down. Halliburton shot first but missed. Howe fired into the air.

Among other activities during the festival will be a Joe Howe Festival of Sports and a parade.

There is also a theme song, chosen after a province-wide contest for a $2,000 prize. The winner, Let's Sing for Joe Howe, is a catchy tune with a sea shanty rhythm. It was composed by Bob Quinn of Duncan Cove, N.S., former lead singer of the rock group Pepperrice.

TV Conference Studios Run By Post Office

LONDON (CP) — The British Post Office has set up a network of conference studios, linked by closed-circuit television to enable businessmen to hold meetings without travelling out of their city.

The system, called Confravision, was developed and is operated by the post office in five cities.

To cut travelling further, the service is also connected to studios in Sweden and the Netherlands.

Each of the studios in London, Birmingham, Bristol, Manchester and Glasgow is air-conditioned and soundproof and may hold 12 people.

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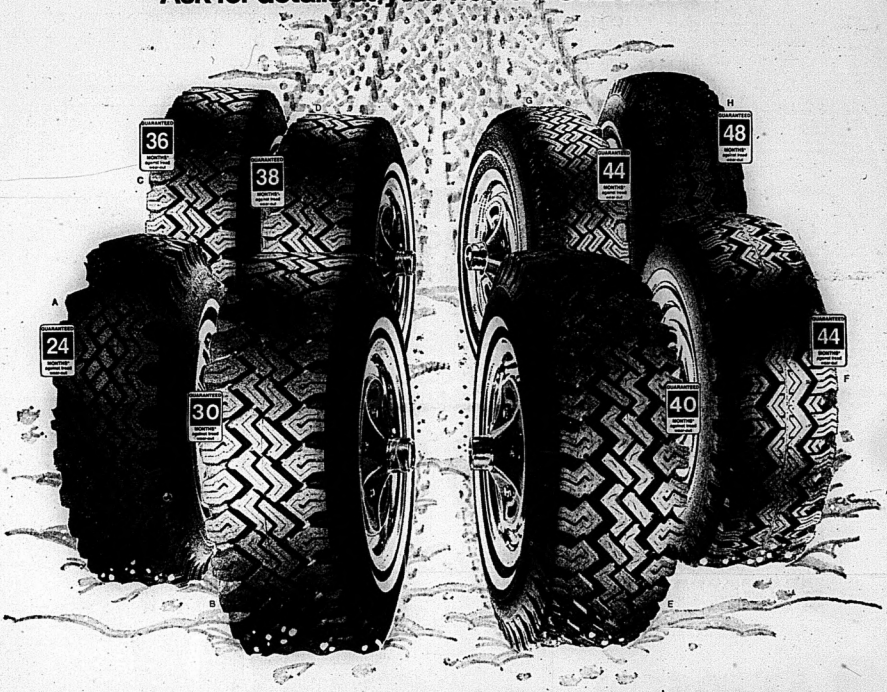

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Workers Say CIL Held Work 'Pep Talks' Prior to Explosion

BELOEIL, Que. (CP) — Circumstances surrounding an explosion which killed eight persons at the Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) plant here are coming to light as some workers begin returning to work today.

A spokesman for the workers' safety committee said Thursday a company official had urged workers to speed up production at the explosives plant, scene of Wednesday's blast which caused more than $1 million damage and left the plant a smouldering ruin.

During a news conference in Montreal, safety committee member Patrick Beckerich said CIL officials held "pep talks" with workers in the explosives plant to encourage increased output of a newly-developed explosive compound which went in production at the beginning of this year.

Mr. Beckerich also said safety measures in the plant, known as shed NI-1, were "unperfect" and added that workers involved in the production were not clearly informed of the volatile nature of the compound—EGMN.

Company officials contradicted the remarks. Alex Quesnevile, plant manager, said "safety was never sacrificed in speed up production at shed NI-1."

"CIL applied the same rigid safety standards in producing the EGMN explosive as we normally apply in making nitroglycerine-based explosives, which are more dangerous," Mr. Quesnevile added.

He said, however, that "it would have been normal policy to encourage the employees to increase their output" during meetings to discuss "quality control, safety and productivity."

Seven other workers were slightly injured in the explosion and were released from hospital Thursday after treatment mainly for cuts.

Meanwhile, production of EGMN has stopped pending inquiries into the cause of the explosion. Provincial and federal government explosives inspectors are to join company experts to investigate the incident while the Chemical Workers' Union local representing CIL workers will also hold its own investigation. The inquiries are expected to last between six and eight weeks, officials said.

The company also expressed "sorrow and shock" at the tragedy, offering "deepest sympathy" to the families of the eight dead workers. Officials announced each family will receive between $10,000 and $20,000 compensation from the company, depending on whether the employees purchased an optional insurance policy.

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Church Calls Boycott Against A&P Hours

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The congregational board of Bridge Street United Church has called for a boycott of the A & P supermarket in Belleville Plaza until the store ends its Sunday opening policy.

Fed Deacons, congregational board chairman said Thursday the board decided to take action this week not only on religious grounds, but as an expression of social conscience.

"The significance of this Sunday opening is that it suggests that the retail business should be carried out on a seven-day basis," he said.

"Once grocery stores do it, then chain stores will open and we'll see a seven-day week."

In response to boycott threat, A & P manager Bert Bell said today, "it's the person's own conscience" as to whether a consumer desires to shop for groceries on Sundays.

"It's simply up to the person himself," he commented. "If they don't like it, they don't come near the place. If they do like it, they come."

Mr. Bell said he has been spoken to by a member of the Bridge St. congregational board who, he said, told him he likes to grocery shop on Sundays after church because he and his wife work all week.

"I still go to church," Mr. Bell added, but in view of the boycott proposal, he might reconsider in future.

The church is the first in Belleville to protest Sunday store hours of A & P, the first major food chain to open its doors Sundays. Food City, just outside the city, has also announced plans to open this Sunday.

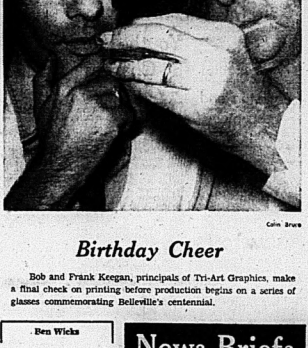
Belleville's ministerial association has not yet outlined its position on the Sunday opening question, but is expected to issue a statement late next week.

Board secretary Alan Revill said the church is not trying to turn back the clock with its boycott call, but rather, wants to "minimize the commercialization of Sunday" — traditionally, a day of rest and worship.

"We feel that Sunday is yet a day when the larger stores should be open," he said.

Mr. Revill said employees are entitled to a day off and he feares that they will feel stress working Sundays. Besides, he didn't expect Sunday opening to save the consumer money.

He predicted a growing controversy over Sunday opening, as is now occuring in Toronto, in Belleville.



Colin Bruce

Birthday Cheer

Bob and Frank Keegan, principals of Tri-Art Graphics, make a final check on printing before production begins on a series of glasses commemorating Belleville's centennial.

Parliament May Repeal Law Cutting Sentences

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Thursday Parliament probably will be asked to repeal a law that has the potential to reduce prison sentences by about 25 per cent.

Mr. Allmand also indicated that the law on habitual criminals, now seldom used, will be toughened. He was being peppered with questions from reporters about Denis Martel, 33, who abducted a school bus full of children in fleeing a bank robbery in Montreal Wednesday. Martel and one of the children were shot to death during a gun battle with police.

Martel, who had a record going back to 1963, had been released from a federal prison Sept. 9 and would have faced trial this month for an armed robbery last February.

He had been released on "mandatory supervision"—which means he had to see a parole officer regularly—in August, 1974.

A warrant ordering him back to prison was issued after he was granted bail in February, but he wasn't picked up until May. He was imprisoned, but once again remission meant he had to be released Sept. 9.

Statutory remission covers about 25 per cent of a sentence. Earned remission, for good behavior in prison, can bring the total reduction to about one-third.

"We're going to retain earned remission," Mr. Allmand said. "It encourages prisoners to work, to learn something."

Libya Retains U.S. Oil Employees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Libyan government is denying exit to 220 non-Libyan employees of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., including 20 U.S. citizens and their families, the oil company says.

The reported restriction of the expatriate employees is the latest incident in a lengthy dispute between Occidental and the Libyan government over oil-concession agreements.

"Occidental is taking immediate steps to bring notice of this restriction on the exit of American citizens to the appropriate branches of the U.S. government and is exploring other possibilities to have this restriction on the expatriate men, woman and children terminated," the Occidental statement said Thursday.

"Pending an amicable settlement, Occidental is preparing to relocate these expatriate citizens in another country so they may not be held as hostages."

A U.S. state department spokesman said: "We have asked the Libyan government on an urgent basis to clarify what is happening."

Later Thursday, an Occidental spokesman said that the Libyans have agreed to the company's offer for further negotiations to settle the oil dispute and are sending a delegation here next week.

U.S. Removes Arms Embargo to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved today and sent to the White House legislation lifting the United States arms embargo against Turkey and permitting the sale of $185-million worth of U.S. weapons to that country.

The Senate accepted House of Representatives approval of the sale. It was a victory for President Ford, who had sought for months to end the embargo.

The House gave approval Thursday night. The vote came after it had voted on the issue since the embargo was imposed in February.

Store Hours May Be Legislated by November

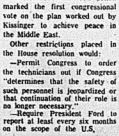
TORONTO (CP) — Legislation governing Sunday openings by large retail outlets could be law by mid-November, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Thursday.

He said his party will request that legislation be "do away" with Sunday retailing become effective immediately after it passes third reading in the legislature.

Under normal procedure, the bill would not be proclaimed law until several weeks after third reading.

The NDP leader said Solicitor-General George Kerr should send a letter to Lobliaws telling the firm of the government's intention to enact legislation banning Sunday operation by large retail firms.

Ben Wicks


"Hi, Mr. President!"

News Briefs

Wintario Winners

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The winning number for the $100,000 grand prize in the Wintario draw held Thursday is 19028 in series 27. For the second prize of $50,000, the winning number is 63194 in series one. The winners of the third and fourth prizes, both $20,000, are persons holding tickets with the numbers 28200 in series four and 81006 in series two, respectively.

Gas Here to Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Average consumer price of natural gas in eastern Canada is expected to increase this winter by about 23 per cent as a result of a federal-Alberta price agreement. Under terms of the agreement, the wholesale price of gas delivered to distributors in Toronto will rise 32 per cent to $1.25 from 82 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Trudeau Meets Provinces

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC says Prime Minister Trudeau will meet with the 10 provincial premiers to seek formal approval of a new economic program before the new session of Parliament opens Oct. 14. The CBC says the programing, approved by the federal cabinet Thursday, would establish a tribunal empowered to monitor wage settlements and roll back excessive price increases.

Gunmen Surrender

LONDON (AP) — The Spaghetti House siege ended early today with the release of the six Italian hostages and the surrender of the three gunmen who had held them captive for five days in a stinking, windowless 18-by-12-foot basement storeroom. The hostages, were unharmed, but Scotland Yard said the leader of the gunmen shot himself in the stomach. He was taken to a hospital, and his condition was not immediately announced.

Mirabel Starts Oct. 26

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP) — The world's largest airport, 35 miles northwest of Montreal, was unveiled Thursday to 600 journalists and government officials. However, Mirabel International Airport will not be officially opened until Saturday and facilities will not be operational until Oct. 26.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Harry Muthel

Behind Closed Doors

Between grills of cell corridors Earl Martin, (right), superintendent of Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee, outlines program and facilities for inmates to Hastings County councillors, headed by Warden William McCrea (left). Council visited centre Thursday as part of tour through south end of Quinte district.

Belleville May Be Next in Line For Quinte Area Halfway House

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — The possibility of establishing a halfway house for inmates of the Quinte Regional Detention Centre.

The project would be a local extension of community re-adjustment programs operated at the institution — the provincial detention centre for minor offenders from the Belleville Kingston region, sentenced for up to three months.

It would involve inmates from the Belleville, Trenton and Madoc district, released on temporary absence closer to their home communities, Earl Martin, detention centre superintendent said Thursday.

"The temporary absence system is an integral part of programming and releases inmates to work at outside jobs. The official philosophy is that brightening community outlook may ease any personal re-adjustment problems when detention terms expire.

Persons from the Quinte area sentenced elsewhere in the province also are sent to the centre if they are deemed suitable for participation in its temporary absence program.

The halfway house concept is centred in the community — in fact, the project is called a community resource centre — and also relies on local response.

The detention centre already has one halfway house in operation — Aberdeen House in Kingston.

Opened 18 months ago — and now with 10 inmates in residence — it has proved very satisfactory, said John Jayasuriyah, assistant superintendent of the detention centre.

Aside from providing a supervised community-style residence, the halfway house concept includes various educational programs to assist the individual.

It calls for community response on a broad scale — involving various agencies, individuals and businessmen.

Mr. Jayasuriyah said the possibility of establishing a similar project in Belleville had been under scrutiny for about a year. Prospects of its realization at present seemed very good.

"We see a need for it in that area," added Mr. Martin, superintendent of the detention since it opened in 1971 — replacing county goals in four counties — Hastings, Prince Edward, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington.

Both officials spoke of the Belleville project in an interview during a visit to the detention centre by Hastings County councillors.

Congress Approves Observers in Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The international relations committee of the House of Representatives approved today a resolution to send 200 Americans to the Sinai to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord.

But the resolution contains a proviso requiring the Americans to be withdrawn immediately if another Arab-Israeli war erupts.

The vote came as State Secretary Henry Kissinger testified before the Senate foreign relations committee and sought quick approval to deploy American monitors.

The House committee's action marked the first congressional vote on the plan worked out by Kissinger to achieve peace in the Middle East.

Other restrictions placed in the House resolution would:

—Permit Congress to order the technicians out if Congress "determines that the safety of such personnel is jeopardized or that continuation of their role is no longer necessary."

—Require President Ford to report at least every six months on the scope of the U.S.

Strikes Threaten Cornwall: Mayor

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Cornwall Mayor Gerald Parisien says unemployment is becoming one of the city's biggest worries because of strikes and the closing of several industries.

At present, there are five strikes in the city and workers at two companies may strike next week. Two industries have closed, one is to close a department next year, and the regional office of a federal department now located here is to be set up in another community.

About 2,000 workers are affected by the strikes and closures.

Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. has the largest number of employees on strike—1,200 members of the Canadian Paper Workers Union who walked out last Sept. 18 as part of a walkout across Canada in support contract demands.

A day later, a total of about 450 workers went on strike at TCF of Canada Ltd. and Versaille Knitting Co., branches of Courtaulds Canada Ltd. The main issues in the disputes are wages and working conditions.

About 100 employees of MCA Records (Canada) have been on strike for more than two months, demanding higher wages from the manufacturer of musical records and cartridge tapes.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be mainly sunny and warmer in southern Ontario today with temperatures reaching about 17 C. It will be mainly sunny Saturday.

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DEATHS

CONROY, Frederick Harris — At Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, October 2, 1975. Frederick Harris Conroy. Beloved husband of Isabella G. Beecroft of Whitby. Father of Mrs. Ronald (Carol) Ashton, Whitby, Mrs. Harold Hopkins (Kay), Mrs. Raymond Belpaire (Carol), John L. Harris and Brian Conroy, Oshawa in his 74th year.

Friends may call at Hartling Funeral Home, 18 Simcoe St. East, Oshawa, with funeral service in Mountain Grove United Church on Monday, October 6. Time to be announced later.

Interment Mountain Grove Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Visitation commencing Saturday evening.

FISHER, William J. (Bill) — At Scarborough Centenary Hospital on Thursday, September 25, 1975 in his 67th year. Foster son of Mrs. Harry Fisher. Dear uncle of Gordon Fisher. Friends may call at his residence, 12 Victoria Avenue, Trenton, on Sunday, September 28 at 2.00 p.m. (Body had been released to the University of Toronto for medical research).

Arrangements may be sent to Knox Church Mission Circle.

Absent from the body, present with the Lord.

HARRISON, Reginald — Suddenly in Trenton on Thursday, October 2, 1975. C. Reginald Harrison (Retired Mail Carrier). Dear son of Donald W. Harrison and the late Ethel Harrison. Husband of Agnes McDonald, 132 Victoria Ave., Trenton. In his 38th year. Dear father of Alita Marie (Mrs. Romano) DiGenova, Georgetown; Paul, David and Mark Harrison, Trenton. Dear brother of Wayne, Richard (Hamilton) and Paula DiGenova.

The late Mr. Harrison is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

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BUSHEY, Ruth Ellen — Passed away suddenly on Sunday, September 28, 1975. Beloved wife of Ronald. Dear mother of Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Scrivener of R.R. 1, Bath, and Belleville in her 49th year. Daughter of Mrs. Ethel Bushey and the late Gordon Bushey. Sister of the late Gordon Douglas Robert, the late Mrs. Gordon (Velma) Hood (Brenda) Mrs. Laurence Burton (Claudette) of Toronto and Mrs. Donald (Erma) Hogg of Belleville. Dear aunt of Donald W. Hogg, Belleville, Mrs. Sandra (Scott) of Agincourt, Mrs. Charles (Bonnie) Waters (Boston); Ted Scriver of Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Barbara Hovey) of Belleville, Mrs. Robert Jackson (Sandra) of Richmond Hill; Mrs. Bob and Jackie Burton of Brighton.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Memorial Service in Grant Funeral Chapel on Sunday, October 3 at 2.00 p.m. Rev. Rev Vesary Officiating.

Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

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Construction on Plant May Begin Next Week

Full scale construction of Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. will be underway next week after a $400,000 building permit has been secured from the city.

Brain Holmes, speaking for Cornerstone Engineering Ltd., said Thursday, his firm will apply for the permit this week for the first phase of construction.

The first phase will include the construction of an 80,000-square-foot plant and office building. The entire plant will cover 204,000 square feet.

Cornerstone Engineering Ltd. is responsible for the plant's designs, and on-site management, during construction work.

Mr. Holmes said the first segment will be completed, roofed in and finished inside by January.

"By the time the first phase is completed, the second phase to build the remainder of the 204,000 square foot plant will be underway," he said.

A final figure of the cost of the entire structure was not available. The second phase is scheduled for an April completion.

The firm — now located in Trenton and a subsidiary of an East German company, announced last May it would move to Belleville.

The availability of land and an early construction start date were cited as major reasons for the company's move here.

There plant is one of the city's largest, recent industrial acquisitions and will use sophisticated machinery in the production of wire and cable products.

It is anticipated the firm will employ up to 200 workers after its first year of production here.

The Trenton plant has been in operation since 1967 and presently employs about 140 workers.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 188 Front Street.

Volume: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Northern Electric 6,014, 26¾, no change
Cons. Bathurst 3,030, 27¾, up ¼
Block Bros. 11,100, 3.6, up .05
Husky Oil 2,200, 18½, no change
Int. Utilities 2,100, 10¼, up ¼

MINES

Cam 5,000, 54, no change
Western 6,400, 2.5, no change
Camflo Gold 3,000, 10½, down ¼
Brameda Res. 2,500, .87, no change
Multi. Mins. 2,100, .5, down .01

OILS

Coseka Res. 2,500, 32, up .05
Trans. Cda. Res. 1,000, .48, up .03
Place Gas and Oil 1,000, .33, up .005
Can. Homestead 683, 4.9, up .1
Cda. Geothermal 500, .28½, down ½

Youths Face 34 Charges

TRENTON — Three local men have been charged with a total of 34 criminal offences following a week of incidents after they were apprehended inside the Legion Hall by town police.

John Sweet, 18, is charged with four break, enter and theft offences and with four counts of common theft; Gary Calasle, 18, with ten counts of break, enter and theft and four counts of theft; and Malcom Jarvis, 17 with nine break enter and thefts and four thefts.

The youths were arrested inside the Legion Hall on September 28.

Det Sgt. Sid Vickers aid the group was charged with a series of break-ins and vandalism at six of Trenton's 11 schools all occurring on a seven-day period from Sept. 22-28. There was no damage estimate released by police.

The trio will make there first appearance in court on October 8.

Santa Arrives Month Early

TRENTON — Santa Claus will be coming to Trenton more than a month before Christmas this year and the town can thank the Chamber of Commerce and the downtown merchants for arranging his personal visit.

Manager Jack Wilson said this year's Santa Claus parade will be held November 22, a week ahead of Belleville's annual shindig This will give young and old Trentonians a chance to have one more week of yuletide cheer than there easterly neighbors.

The parade will commence outside the community Gardens and will follow a route similar to last year, a spokesmen said, with CFB Trenton once again supplying Santa's sleigh.

Break-in Averted

A city police officer making a regular door check possibly averted a potential break-in at the rear of Consumers Co. Ltd. at 264 Front St. early Sunday.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said a 3:14 a.m. check revealed a bent bar in the rear door. There was no other damage and the intruders might have heard the approaching policeman.

The door had been found secure at the 1:15 a.m. check.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by PITFIELD, MACKAY, ROSS & COMPANY LIMITED 188 Front Street - 968-6771

Abitibi	9¼	Dome Mns.
Algoma	26	Dofasco
Algoma Steel	35	Domin. Textile
Acres Corp. "C"	3¾	Dylex Ltd.
Bk. of Montreal	17¼	Dylex Ltd.
Bk. Nova Scotia	28¼	Falconbridge Cop.
Bell Canada	47¼	Falconbridge Nickl.
Bell Canada	47¼	Fowler Systems
Brascan	14¾	Fraser Cos.
Brascan "A"	15¾	GWC
B.C. Sugar	8¾	Gulf Canada
Brunswick Mns.	3.90	Gulf Canada
Brunswick Mns.	3.90	Gulf Canada
Cantlie Gold	1.15	Hawker/Siddeley A
Canada Cement	17¼	Hollinger Mns.
Can. S. Pete	6¾	Hudson Bay Mng.
Can. Cellulose	3¾	Hudson Bay Mng.
Can. Cellulose	3¾	Hudson Bay Mng.
C.I.L.	12¾	Hudson Bay Oil
CP Inv. Pfd.	31	Husky Oil
C.P. Ry.	14¾	I.A.C. Ltd.
C.P. Ry. "A"	14¾	Int. Pipe
Chrysler Corp.	10¼	Imp. Oil
Chem. Ltd.	10¼	Int. Nickel
Cominco Ltd.	72¼	Interprov. Pipe
Consumers Gas	10¼	Indust. Cdn.
Cons. Bathurst	27¾	Kerr Addison
Consum. Distrib.	3.65	Labatts "A"
Consum. Paper	12¾	Lake of Woods Cement
Consum. Gas	11¼	MacLean Hunter
Darling Ind.	8¾	Mass-Fergusn.
Crainboard Ints.	4.00	Massey-Ferg.
Dom. Stores	7¾	Molson "A"
Dominion Mns.	9¼	Molson "B"
Dist. Seagrams	37¼	Nthn. Central Gas
	9¼	Nthn. Electric
	12¾	Pac. Pete.
	6¾	Pan Ocean
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	4¾	Pitts Eng. "C"
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Newsmakers

Smith at Seminar

A lecturer in the department of ophthalmology at the University of Toronto and staff member of Sick Children's Hospital, Dr. David Smith will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Quinte area Bahais at Loyalist College, Kente Building, Sunday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. The doctor's speech topic is "Bahai: A New World Concept."

Films on View

The Quinte Film Society will present the movie The Third Man starring Joseph Cotton and Orson Welles at Loyalist College Friday, Oct. 10. The film is one in a series the society will present during the spring of 1976. Others now being considered are Dodge City with Errol Flynn. The Maltese Falcon with Humphrey Bogart and Duck Soup with the Marx Brothers.

King to Speak

District Governor Geoffrey King will be guest speaker Monday at a regular meeting of Belleville Rotary Club at noon at Sin Valley Motor Inn. Mr. King is member and past president of the Rotary Club of Scarborough. He was elected district governor for the 55 clubs of district 707 in July.

Two Firms Get Jobs

AOCO Ltd. of Belleville has been awarded a $30,200 federal contract to provide the defence department with optical supplies, the department of supply and services has announced.

Another defence department contract was awarded to J. D. Coad Construction Ltd. of Trenton for the supply and installation of rolling doors at CFB Trenton. The contract is worth $10,173.

Ballet Ys Plans Two Shows

Modern dance group, Ballet Ys, will be putting on two shows Monday at Centennial High School.

Increscence and Spirals will be performed at a matinee for the students and for the public at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for adults.

The show is sponsored by the National Ballet of Canada.

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Obituaries and Funerals

THOMAS ARCHIE STORR

Funeral service for Archie Starr — Mr. Archie (Adah) Woodcox of Bancroft and a brother; Mrs. Joseph J. Coleman of Belleville.

Mrs. Adams was an active member of Christ Church. She was also a member of Minerva Chapter 138 O.E.S., Bethlehem Shrine 11 and Ladies Association of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen — Engineers.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were grandsons: William Adams Jr., Carl, Stephen and William Weese, Roy Foster and Jack Matthews.

MRS. HUGH WEESE
(R.R. 1, Carrying Place)

Funeral for Eva Belle Weese of R.R. 1 Carrying Place was held following a short illness. She was 68.

She was born at Salem in Ameliasburg Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnike and lived in the township all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Hugh John.

She is also survived by three sisters: Mrs. Percy (Verna) Miles of Wellington, Mrs. Gordon (Nina) Clydale of Ormond and Mrs. Donald (Edna) Sheppard, R.R. 3 Ameliasburg. She is survived by three brothers: Percy and Edwin of Ormond and Melvin of Consecon.

Mrs. Weese was treasurer of Christ Church for more than 20 years and past director of the Women's Institute. She was also a member of Quinte Chapter of Order of Eastern Star and in 1971 worthy matron of the chapter.

Interment was at Albury Cemetery with Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating. Bearers were nephews: Clifford, Bruce and Clare Elliot, Ronald Clydale, Douglas Carnike and Neil Peck.

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AND WHEREAS such losses are still increasing year by year;

AND WHEREAS humanitarian and economic considerations imperatively demand that improved fire prevention measures be undertaken to protect this economic waste and tragic loss of life in order that the nation's prosperity may be maintained;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that the attention of the public be directed to the extent and underlying causes of the preventable loss of life and property by fire and to the best and most practicable means for its control and that a specific period of the year be set apart and properly designated for the dissemination of such information;

THEREFORE, I designate the week commencing SUNDAY, THE 5TH OCTOBER and ending SATURDAY, the 11th of OCTOBER in the present year as

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2. All merchants carry out a general clean-up campaign of the business section and assist in this program to reduce the loss of life and property by fire.
3. All theatres, hotels and places of public assembly place special emphasis on the removal of fire hazards from their premises.
4. Hospitals and institutional buildings be inspected and the necessary changes made to protect the occupants in case of fire.
5. Fire drill and lectures on fire safety be given by teachers and staff in co-operation with officials of the Belleville Fire Department in all schools and educational institutions to acquaint the occupants with the dangers of fire and the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.
6. All citizens keep in mind the ever-present threat of fire and take every possible means at their disposal to assist in the reduction of fire and the loss of life by carrying out fire prevention throughout the year.

Dated at the Mayor's Office
this 24th day of September, 1975.

J. Ben Corke,
MAYOR

Authority Plans to Lease Vacant Glen Miller School

FRANKFORD — Two weeks after the executive board announced it would not approve a plan to buy the Glen Miller School, the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has decided to rent the building, said a spokesman of the agency.

Bill Lawson, secretary treasurer of the LTRCA, said the action was taken at the executive council meeting because the agency is in dire need of more office space.

The authority will lease and renovate the school.

The LTRCA is currently housed in the Frankford Town Hall, but has found it increasingly difficult to manage with this office space as staff size increases.

A permanent office has already been planned for the Procter House, an old home owned by the authority in Brighton, but the building will not be ready to use for several years.

Mr. Lawson said the rented space will provide the agency with the necessary office space until the Procter House renovations have been completed and is ready for permanent occupancy.

It will cost the authority about $1,000 to renovate the Glen Miller School and will be done by LTRCA employees.

The agency plans to move into the school if everything proceeds on schedule, by the beginning of December.

Old Armor Display Popular

PICTON — In days of old when knights were bold they were also short and underweight by today's standards.

Suits of armor on display until Saturday at the Prince Edward County Museum were tailored to Sir Galahads about five feet seven and weighing 135 pounds. One suit of Gothic Armor made by Winkelmaier, a Viennese armorer active from 1900 to 1900 is designed however, for a combatant about six feet tall. It is a copy of a suit made for Archduke Sigismond Von Tirol circa 1480. The suit weighs about 75 pounds and was restored in the 1950's by Prince Edward Museum curator James Gooding.

Also included in the display is a suit of German armor dated circa 1560. It features the Augsberg Armorers Guild on the breastplate.

When knights jousted or went into battle protection for their horses also was important.

A Chamfron, the head protection for horse armor in the 16th century, German 1530, also is exhibited at the county museum.

Several breastplates and helmets are displayed as well as a coat of chain mail from the Canadian War Museum collection.

Many of the pieces in the armor exhibit are on loan from private collectors.

Curator's assistant at the Prince Edward County Museum, Donald MacDermaid, said Thursday that the unique display has proven popular with elementary and secondary school students here. Several group tours have been arranged in conjuction with their studies.

The display opened September 5 and ends this Saturday be noted.

Applefest Planned

BRIGHTON — It is Applefest time this Saturday as village residents gather for the inaugural celebration of what they hope will become an annual affair.

Games, bands, bake sales and apples by the score will be featured during the event which will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. as the Main Street business section will be used for display by local apple growers.

The Brighton Legion Pipe Band will be featured throughout the day in celebration sponsored by the Downtown Association.

Driver Faces Two Charges

BRIGHTON — A local man has been charged with impaired driving and driving while his licence was under suspension after a single-vehicle accident sent one person to hospital and caused $1,000 damage, Thursday night, police spokesman said.

John Davis, 56, who had his licence suspended for impaired driving, was driving eastbound on Harbor Street when his car struck a hydro pole, said Brighton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

William Finlan, 50, of Rr 1 Trenton, and the owner of the car and a passenger is in fair condition Trenton in Memorial Hospital.

Looking Up to the Past

The fabled knights of the round table may have been less glamorous than legend claims if the suits of armor displayed at the Prince Edward County Museums are true measures of a man. Most suits were made for men several inches under six feet but Donald MacDermaid Thursday discovered there is at least one knight in the collection tall enough to look up to.

Watch the Birdie

When Prince Edward County museum employee Don MacDermaid started to sort a collection of old-fashioned bonnets for a special display he expected flowers, fruit, veils and velvet but nothing prepared him for the owl. This huge chapeau is a fluff of white feather on off-white plush and dead-centre is the head of a white owl complete with glass eyes.

Defeated Liberals Plan Napanee Riding Office

PICTON — The Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association plans to open a riding office in Napanee this month, a step that organizers say could be a provincial "first" as the party has no sitting member here. The recent election was won by Progressive Conservative incumbent John Taylor.

A spokesman for Terry Larstone, president of the riding's Liberal Association, said Thursday that the primary goal of the office is service for persons frustrated by government and "people with red tape problems."

He said that initiative for opening a riding office was sparked by the enthusiasm of workers in the recent election campaign for defeated Liberal candidate Keith MacDonald. Many of the party supporters who worked closely in the MacDonald campaign are involved with plans for a riding office and it will be staffed several days a week by volunteers.

The office will work closely with elected Liberal MPP's Hugh O'Neil of Quinte riding and J. Earl McEwen of Frontenac-Addington riding.

"We know there is a need for this office," said the Liberal association spokesman.

He added that the group also plans a riding office in Prince Edward County.

The Napanee office will be used as a base of activities for the riding association.

Entry Details Sketchy

MADOC — A 20-year-old Tweed man will appear in provincial court here next Tuesday before Judge R.C. Jackson following a bail hearing Thursday on his charge of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Gary Joseph Healey of 506 Metcalfe St. was released on his own recognizance. He was charged by Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc in connection with an incident early Thursday at a Stoco home.

Police said a man made an unwarranted entry into the home at 12:40 a.m. but would not release further details of the incident or the kind of weapon involved.

The man was arrested at 4:45 a.m. in Hungerford township, police added. Constable Walter Brown is the investigating officer.

Authority $111,500 Richer

PICTON — Provincial grants totalling $111,500 will be received by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority for added construction and improvements at the Macaulay Mountain conservation area and the Bloomfield Mill Dam.

The announcement was made this week by James Taylor MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

A grant of $13,000 has been approved for reforestation and construction of sanitary and water facilities, roads, parking lots and general development at Macaulay Mountain.

The PERCA also will receive $98,500 to cover increased costs of the Bloomfield Mill Dam in Hallowell Township. This dam will maintain a 5.5 acre pond that will provide fire protection for Bloomfield Village, serve community recreational needs and improve local water tables and well levels.

District at a Glance

Scouts Compete

Operation Alert — a test of skill in scouting ability, resulted in the Bloomfield Scouts placing third, Wooler Scouts and Napanee Scouts placing in the top six and two other Bloomfield teams placing in the top 15, from 60 teams.

Teams, consisting of four boys between the ages of 11-14 competed during the weekend at this Quinte regional meeting.

United Way on Agenda

TRENTON — The Quinte District Labor Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at the UE Hall here Oct. 7.

Council president Doug Sword said this will mark the last meeting to be held in Trenton with the next six meetings scheduled for Belleville. The Trenton meetings will resume next May.

At the upcoming meeting, the council will discuss its participation in the United Way campaign, said Mr. Sword.

New School Ready

The official opening to the new Frankford Senior Elementary School will take place Thursday, Oct. 30. The Hastings Board of Education has approved $400 for expenses at the event.

Fire Hall Opens Doors

MARMORA — The Marmora Fire Department will hold open house on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. as part of Fire Prevention Week which runs from October 5 to 11.

Everyone is welcome to visit the fire hall and examine the fire truck, the emergency vehicle and the equipment. Fire Chief Cecil Neal and his men plan to stand in to demonstrate how some of the equipment works and answer any questions.

Service Station Sold

MARMORA — Smith's Service Station at the corner of McGill and Main Streets has been sold to a Belleville couple.

Murney and Pauny Cooney take over the business on Saturday, October 27, from Mrs. Mabel Smith who, with her late husband Tom, operated it for 23 years.

The business will be renamed Tim's Texaco for the Cooney's 11-year-old son Tim.

Water to Enjoy

Bryan Boyce, director of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority looks out over the Trent Canal system. The authority announced plans to move to Glen Miller from its present offices in the Frankford Town Hall.

Motorist Held Over For Trial

PICTON — A Carrying Place man will be tried before a county court judge and jury on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle laid in connection with the May 19 death of Richard Raitray 22 of Greenfield Park, Quebec.

John Harold Sabine 21 was bound over for trial this week following a preliminary hearing before provincial court judge Ronald Delisle.

Lawyer for Mr. Sabine, Bruce Karten of Trenton elected trial by county court judge and jury.

Mr. Sabine was charged after a car-motorcycle collision on Highway 33 near Consecon last May.

Richard Raitray was thrown from his motorcycle and died of head injuries.

A couple also was injured. Mrs. Peter Barr of St. Lambert Quebec lost her left leg in the accident and her husband received injuries.

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Soviet Publications Present Only Sweetness and Light and Ignore Dark Side

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

A regular arrival on my desk is the well-produced Soviet embassy propaganda magazine called Soviet Panorama renamed from the more familiar Soviet Union Today.

It presents a vast country with only fulfilled workers and professionals, smug self-satisfaction on the accomplishments of the Soviet system, atrocious re-direction of history to suit the Russian cause.

Words like "protest" and "confrontation" will never be found in this glossy monthly puff report on Soviet Communist life.

What offends me most as a journalist and commentator is a free society with a free press are the instruments of history presented in this publication and say for that matter in any release from Russian which discuss historical themes.

The refined taste contained an article called How the Kwantung Army Capitulated, a very little-known and in the West long-forgotten contribution to the war against Japan.

The U.S.S.R. did not declare war against Japan until a few weeks before V-J Day which was Aug. 14, 1945, in spite of the fact that it had been a member of the Big Three over-Fascist alliance of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Imperial Japan, and the Soviet Union had just finished fighting a life-and-death struggle with Germany.

In the Far East, the U.S. had been fighting Japan since the Japanese made attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, fighting bitter land battles across hordes of Japanese-occupied islands, establishing the largest fleets and naval-borne air power in history to bomb Japan into submission.

The British too had had their share of hard fighting against the Japanese following the loss of the big naval base in Singapore and all British colonies in South East Asia.

Until almost the very end, Japanese armies threatened to break out of contained fortresses and threaten British India, a threat which was met by the arrival of mixed Anglo-American armies and Chinese armies in most bitter battles with the Japanese in the grim jungles of Burma.

Through all those years of bitter defeats and desperate attack against Japan's far-flung alien empire, the U.S.S.R. remained aloof claiming all her resources were needed to stop the Germans in her own territories and that she could not fight Japan.

But when did they do it? After the massive fire bombraids on Japan's cities of wooden huts which proved the island empire could not be pounded this way indefinitely and after the almost complete destruction of Japan's navy and merchant fleet by U.S. naval surface and submarine action.

And then after the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and Japan's end was clearly only days away, the gallant and greedy Russians entered the war.

And in this article they make a great case about the sudden surrender of one million of the mass troops in Manchuria called the Kwantung Army.

It had already been cut off from the homeland by bombings and the approaching Americans. What the U.S. wanted without too much effort and cost, was the huge Japanese Asian province of Manchuria whose many efficient Japanese factories were stripped clean and shipped back to a prostrate Russian mother.

Manchuria would become part of the new giant People's Republic of China after 1949 with the Chinese relying on Russian technical aid to install the factories and steel industry the Japanese left behind. And the tiddlet last because Russian aid to Peking was withdrawn in 1960.

In August, 1945, with the war against Japan all but won, the Russians invaded Manchuria grab what was never theirs, something they have developed to a speciality in Eastern Europe since then.

So much for the bunkum history lesson from the Soviet embassy here.

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Confrontation et al

"Polarized politics pay."

So said Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson in a recent column, with a look back at the Ontario election for confirmation, and in particular to an advertisement Ottawa West PC Donald Morrow ran just prior to the vote and which swayed the result in his favor.

"In polarization," says Jackson, "is the political payoff . . . or put another way, polite political pussyfooting 'ppffits.'"

Briefly, Morrow's ad told it like it is with regard to the "neo-socialists and the rampaging bilingualists of Pierre Trudeau . . ." and why consequently Ottawa West's vote should go to him.

It was an example of the power of the Press. By the same token a lack of supppt, as expressed through letters from the public, was part of the reason why the Conservatives lost here in Quinte.

Much of the support through this medium, and via voices persistent and pervasive — in some cases not heard from in months but brought to hear again during the election — was heard in opposition to the PC candidate and the party.

The PC supporters, by contrast, were largely silent. In any event they were not prepared to take up the cudgels in the way their opponents did.

The same tactics of course have been front and centre with regard to a variety of other subjects, to the point that the same regrettably silent majority of which we speak seems zapped or mesmerized by it all, while offering nothing of substance by way of counter views.

A feature of these tactics is close perusal of events and policies of individuals in public life which subsequently are projected before the public in a manner which, through innuendo and insinuations and suggestions of broken promises, casts a person targeted in an embarrassing light.

An observation of columnist Richard Needham comes to mind: "Never, never, remind people of what they said or thought or promised a year ago, a month ago, a week ago. The world has changed since then, so have you; allow them the right to change too."

Debatable perhaps, but a shrewd observation nonetheless. Remember also those words of Voltaire, "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The point to remember is that the balancing factors in our political life, as reflected by all shades of opinion, should not be permitted to go by default.

As it is, there is a lot of truth in the observation of one local student of the political scene. "The apathy of the rank and file," he said, "is beyond my comprehension."

Is anybody listening?

Close to Peak

The fall season is reaching an early peak in Ontario.

The long hot summer dried the sap and recent frosts at night have hastened the process.

One Quinte rural dweller reports he was driving his tractor under a Scotch pine when an unusually large number of the needles fell to the ground. Even the maples, he says, have been wilting to an extent he has never observed before — another indication of the extremes of climate experienced this year.

The conditions, he says, have been bad for trees in general.

For nature lovers at large though, and whatever their degree of savvy as to the impact of climate in these matters, the spectacle remains unparalleled in its mellowness and beauty.

Snow Job!

To Don Porritt, a county social services worker, the novel unemployment solution award of the year for his witty and original idea for Hasting's jobless problem.

Mr. Porritt, a member of the Belleville and District Employment Committee, suggested at a recent meeting the county's snow plows should be parked and the unemployment ranks should be sent out into the winter with snow shovels.

Apart from the temporary satisfaction bestowed on the county's employed the province's health budget would surely suffer . . . dislocated discs . . . bent back muscles . . . weakened hearts . . .

Back to the drawing board, Mr. Porritt.

"Dinner will soon be served—could you all mind tightening your seat belts . . ."

LETTERS

'Non-Nutritional Food' Issue Before Board

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Re Ann Carson's recent column (Education Beat, Sept. 29) above a misunderstanding of the purpose and intent of the Hastings County Board of Education decision to limit non-nutritional food sales.

Any motion had been report and subsequent board action was primarily concerned with in-school sales of 'Junk' foods, particularly those of high sugar content. It is the duty of the board to best serve the interests of the children and community. Encouraging the consumption of foodstuffs which has been shown to cause obesity, dental problems, lowered energy, decreased resistance, etc., one would be highly irresponsible for the board's part.

In-school sales account for the majority of instances to which the board was addressing itself. It would be very difficult and certainly illogical to discourage in-school sales while encouraging out of school sales. The board is concerned with setting recommendations which appear logical. We are not saying that non-nutritional food is not a 'fact of life', as Mr. Carson says, but that it is a fact of life which should not be encouraged and that this board has decided not to be an agent of such encouragement. Surely there are many other items that all of us purchase on a regular basis which will allow perfect fund raising to continue profitably.

Mr. Carson makes the point that food available to trustees and the public during meeting breaks is not entirely within the board's nutritional guidelines. Although a valid point, Mr. Carson would have been encouraged by the actionable change in consuming habits by trustees towards better food following your discussion of condition. Perhaps education works, and perhaps this motion by the board will serve to be educational.

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS,
Trustee, Hastings County Board of Education.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
October 3, 1955

Permits for a new Canadian Tire Corporation store on Coleman Street at Harriett, and a new Regent Oil service station at the corner of North Front and Harvey streets were issued during the month of September. The Canadian Tire store will cost an estimated $80,000, and the new service station $20,000.

30 YEARS AGO
October 3, 1945

A deputation from the Parks Board including Cyc B. Colling chairman of the Board, and Orland Pinkston, secretary, appeared before the Public Utilities Commission at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon seeking information on how to obtain the finances to install floodlights at the fair grounds.

40 YEARS AGO
October 3, 1935

Belleville children during their parents $10 for the complete education as a result o the Fee System inaugurated in the school three years ago. The system, whereby parents pay a stated fee each month for the books, is believed to be the lowest cost in the province.

50 YEARS AGO
October 3, 1925

In his annual report Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Minister of Education in Ontario praised the work being done at the Ontario School For The Deaf here.

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Among the many visitors at the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, this year, some who signed the guest book, made comments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, Oshawa, wrote, "God speed the work of peace," "A beautiful tribute to a most loved man." Adele Ferby, Scarborough.

Carmen Masel, Mexico present in Spanish, "Gracias contigo en pace." We are with you in peace. The Baer family from Niagara Falls, "A very pleasant beautiful place."

There were some questions such as "Why do you have so many signs?" Where can one get a drink of water? But for the most part, the comments were favorable.

"Mr. and Mrs. C. Hiles, Belleville, wrote, "This is a good place to meditate." Budle Hare, Kelowna, B.C., "A lovely quiet place."

"This is the strength of a dream coming true," said John Deacon, Ottawa. "In memory of a great man." Mr. and Mrs. Williams, England.

Perhaps the most touching was that of Rev. Donald Irman, Ridgetown, N.Y. "In memory of my friend and brother at Arras and Vimy Ridge."

The peace park is different from other parks and that is why the tourists like it. Most important of all, it gives hope, in a world that is beset by wars and rumors of wars.

PRISCILLA CADWELL,
Tweed.

Shades of Dickens Era

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Don Porritt of Hastings County Social Service emerges as a no-nonsense sort of bloke.

His remedy for dealing with those unfortunate enough to be either unemployed or on welfare is meritorious of the Dickens era. He says, "Park all the unemployed and give all those on welfare a shovel."

His philosophy, if it characterizes his agency is 50 years out of step with the times.

Perhaps Mr. Porritt would be better employed, if he diverted his talent into curing the situations that create the need for unemployment insurance and welfare in the 20th century.

He should also consider that if it were not for the unfortunate victims of society who are forced to turn to his agency for help his job would not exist. He might then find himself on the end of one of the shovels he so ridiculously wants to put in the hands of others.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Freedom Of Speech

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

William Hockley's criticism of certain Belleville developers in your September 24 paper is not "maligning" by any standard. It is nothing but freedom of speech and the right to dissent, which appears to be at stake here in this community.

As to "downtown development" I think one of the most enlightening endeavors in this area is the restoring of the brick work on the Bank of Nova Scotia building diagonally across from Victory Place and that other grey elephant building of news and weather.

WILLIAM R. SMITH.

Bible Digest

by R. D. DEAN

"Be thou exalted, Lord, in thine own strength: so will we sing and praise thy power." Psalms 21:13

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 3, 1975

Twenty persons aboard an American Overseas Airlines jetliner were killed when it smashed into Hare Hill, near Stephenville, Nfld., 29 years ago today—in 1946. At that time, it was the worst disaster in the history of United States civil aviation. The plane was bound for Shannon, Ireland, from New York when it crashed 10 minutes after takeoff from Harmon Field, Nfld., where it had refuelled.

1863—President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving.

1914—1st Canadian Contingent sailed from the Cape during the First World War.

1929—Serbia was renamed Yugoslavia.

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Was Patty Hearst 'Brainwashed' or Genuinely Converted to Activism?

The following is an extract from an article by Frederic A. Mertz in The Christian Science Monitor discussing the issue of possible brainwashing of Patricia Hearst and her activity, and to what extent it represents a defense against the charges which have been laid against her. Reference is also made to the process as perfected by the Chinese and which they term "re-education.

Ahead in the case of Patricia Hearst is the possibility of a historic test involving a fundamental legal and moral issue:

Where does coerced behavior end, and truly voluntary action begin, for persons who may have changed their loyalties and actions while held in captivity? Legally, reports the jury will be asked to decide.

At the heart of the question is a controversial, often misunderstood, potentially powerful, yet stable process known and famous by the Chinese Communists. Under the name of "re-education," a variant of the technique is being used by the new government in South Vietnam, reports the

The Chinese called it "thought reform." Anti - communist Americans called it "brainwashing" as a catchword in the propaganda battles of the Korean war. It quickly inspired a mixture of fear, skepticism, and confusion.

Many Americans were awed by the Hearst case by term "brainwashing," but for American POWs who were combed under pressure while captive and collaborated with their oppressors, it became a difficult defense when taken to task for their conduct in the United States after the Korean war. Several were court-marshaled and imprisoned.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst have revived the "brainwashing" defense by repeatedly citing the experiences of captured POWs in defense of the apparent conversion of their daughter to the "Symbionese Liberation Army."

Some legal observers argue the defense affidavit signed by Hearst, which seeks to argue that "brainwashing" produced in her a "coerced state of mind in criminal law as an acceptable defense.

Yet a successful demonstration that the experience known as "brainwashing" actually changed Miss Hearst's thinking and actions would get by itself meet the legal requirements, interviews with legal authorities and several experts on "brainwashing" suggest.

The reason is that research on those who underwent the experience of "brainwashing" in Korea and China shows that while it may alter a person's attitudes and actions, it does not necessarily produce a state of mind legally recognized as a criminal defense.

Despite years of mystery surrounding "brainwashing," the practice as refined by the Chinese Communists in their political organizing is "basically very simple," one expert.

The initial stages of "brainwashing" involve involuntary confinement or capture. One source suggests that strong guilt feelings increase vulnerability. Family background or personality sometimes may be involved.

In China and other places where "thought reform" has been used, it includes these elements: confinement in a strange new setting, with threats producing anxiety and sometimes fear of death; isolation from family, old friends, and familiar experiences; a total control of communication with the outside world by the captor. All of this continues until a state of doubt, loneliness, and hopelessness results. Then gradually the captive senses that if he adopts the definite dogmatic views constantly pressed upon him by interrogators or in discussion groups, then his captor will begin to treat him warmly. Subtly and gradually, the "jailer" becomes his friend.

District Health Council Draws Cool Reception

Hastings County council took no action last week on participating in a move toward organizing a district health council in the Quinte area.

It filed a request from the Ontario health ministry for participation in a steering committee—a first step to organizing a health council.

A similar appointment also has been delayed twice recently by Belleville city council.

Requests for the appointments came from Donald Sentier, the ministry's eastern Ontario co-ordinator.

Carl Bateman, Hastings administrator-treasurer told county council he believes it is the ministry's intention to establish health councils province-wide.

The councils—which co-ordinate plans of health and associated community agencies and advise the ministry on priorities—already have been organized in several areas of Ontario, he said. Currently all health-care organizations—from hospitals to public health units—negotiate individually with the ministry.

Several councillors indicated their belief the health councils would intrude another level of administration in decision-making.

Warden William McCrea debated the need of such councils. Already elected representatives serve on various health agency boards and are "vulnerable" to voter reactions, he said.

Commented Reeve Ray Sheett of Stirling: "We're governed now by a civil servant for every four people. It keeps on going we're going to have it down to two-for-one."

Reeve Barbara Allen, of Tweed, countered that the design is an attempt by the ministry to decentralize decision - making. Health councils would provide advisory input on a broader base. They would also help avoid duplication of costly-but similar-health treatment programs at different hospitals in the same district.

Reeve Frank Robbins, Limerick Township said he felt such a system would be costly. Local health-care delivery agencies now have the advantage of direct contact with the ministry, he said.

Reeve Ritchie Wells, of Marmora-Lake Township, said he believes formation of a health council would be "just one more level" to "pass along decision-making."

Council Sidesteps Transit Issue

Hastings County council this week wheeled aside from an intimated censure of the federal government for failing to meet campaign election promises on urban transit programs.

A letter from the Canadian Federation of Mayors (CFM-M) and Municipalities noted that Prime Minister Trudeau has promised transit assistance policies during the 1974 federal election. But programs produced to date were "inadequate in view of previous promises," wrote the CFMM.

The CFMM expressed "total dissatisfaction" with the "inadequacies" of federal policy to date. So far, no allowance has been made for deficits of commuter systems.

A suggestion by Reeve Jack Reynolds of Marmora village, that county council concur, with the CFMM was lost.

Reeve Horace Casey, Thurlow Township, suggested the CFMM letter be filed—meaning no action be taken.

"I think the Liberal government as well as everybody else realizes that the municipal transit systems are going broke," he said.

One Local Winner

Phyllis Johnson of Trenton is $2,700 richer this week and the only Quinte resident to win money in the monthly Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund draw.

Winner of the top prize, $10,000, was R. H. Smith of Toronto.

The second prize of $6,000 went to K. Vanness and S. Hutson of Arden, Ont., while the $5,000 third prize was won by K. J. McAlister of Agincourt, Ont.

Gerry LeLievre, who mailed a $3,500 cheque as the purchaser of the fourth ticket drawn by Toronto Dominion bank manager Jack Burgess Tuesday.

Variety Night For UCS

Plans for a musical-variety night now under way for Oct. 24 at Centennial Secondary School will highlight the annual United Way campaign for the month of October. The orchestra will be the Centennial Brass with performing groups the Sweet Adelines, Artist's Association Concert orchestra, The Highland Dancers and the Gold Guys.

Tickets cost $1.50. Any entertainers interested in performing are asked to phone the co-ordinator at 968-8413.

Planners at Work

Senior Cornerstone planner Art Skidmore confers with company head Brian Holmes over details in the Fabricous plant conversion now in progress in Belleville. "I'm only one person in the team that has given the company its success," says Mr. Holmes.

Baiting Becoming Major Problem

Illegal baiting of ducks has turned out to be a major cause of charges pending against hunters in the Tweed forestry district.

A majority of charges pending against hunters following opening-day checks of shooting areas by conservation officials and police involve use of grain to lure ducks close to hunters.

Similar problems were voiced by wildlife officials for other parts of the Quinte district following last Saturday's opening of duck hunting season.

Of 16 charges involving infractions of wildlife regulations discovered opening day, 11 alleged hunters were found shooting over baited areas, said Dave Atkinson, natural resources ministry wildlife officer at Tweed.

The baited areas discovered likely represent "only very few" of the real total since the situation is recognized as a "real problem," he said.

Similar views were evoked earlier this week from a conservation officer in the ministry's neighboring Napanee district.

Pilots Test Skill

Along with regular activities the members of the CFB Trenton Flying Club are devoting time to preparations for a club sponsored spot landing contest being held at the air base Saturday, Oct. 18.

The object of the exercise is for an entry to land an aircraft closest to a special mark on the runway.

Twenty-five entries with three aircraft in operation will be flying for trophies for competitions for commercial pilots, private pilots, solo students and pre-solo students.

Building Barometer Of City's Growth

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Industrial construction is the most precise and sensitive barometer of the community's growth, says Brian Holmes, director of Cornerstone Builders Ltd.

The team that works with Mr. Holmes out of cramped quarters on the Redneersville Road has been riding on the crest of Quinte industrial growth since the company formed in 1970.

But, says Mr. Holmes, the city administration must continue to "consciously decide whether or not to sustain the growth and be aggressive in bringing new industry into Belleville."

There are many communities with similar land and service resources and the capability to house new industry, but "it is communities such as Belleville who work to get the new industry that are the breaking point for companies choosing one location over another," he said.

As a rough indicator of the success of Belleville's industrial policy, Cornerstone alone completed nine projects in 1974 valued at $1.7 million. This year, including Century Place, the firm is building $4.3 million in commercial and industrial projects.

"Growth will continue if the city wants it to," said Mr. Holmes whose company is the largest builder of its kind in the area.

As it stands, the city's future looks very good "as industrial expansion is a physical indicator of what the economy of the community will be like in six months to a year," he said.

"Professionals who view the market, decide to build in an area when they know what the economic future holds," said Mr. Holmes. "When the hole is dug and block is to be laid, the barometer is pointing to healthier economy for the community."

This year alone, Cornerstone staff are guiding the construction of two commercial developments, a medical centre, two industries and Century Place — the multi-million-dollar downtown commercial and retail centre.

Low Profit Successful

Five years ago Brian Holmes had a "cushy" job working for Dominion Bridge as the Ontario construction manager.

He left the position and now five years later has parlayed his engineering and management skills into a multi-million dollar business — Cornerstone Builders Ltd.

At the time he was 28 years old, married and without a building contract in sight.

When the books were complete for his first year of business, Cornerstone had completed $250,000 in building value and the total has been increasing ever since.

This year the firm stepped in as part owner and builder of the $3.5 million Century Place project and has five other projects on the move.

The secret behind the company's success has been "high volume, low mark up," says Mr. Holmes — sounding more like a chain store merchant than a large-scale builder.

"We'd rather make a little on a large number of projects than a lot on one or two," he said.

Update Sought

An updated insurance appraisal will be obtained for all buildings at Belleville General Hospital, the BGH Board of Governors learned recently. The last insurance appraisal was dated prior to the completion of Hastings Block. Ald. Paul Bussell of the board's finance and audit committee suggested investigation of a new type of insurance whereby insurance coverage amount is automatically increased in accordance with the rate of inflation.

1975 Campaign Certificates

Campaign certificates from the 1975 annual cancer fund drive in April were presented to branch representatives of the Belleville and District Canadian Cancer Society recently at the annual meeting. Left, Mrs. S.B. DePoe of Tweed; Gordon Bennett of Marmora; Harold Britnell from Madoc and Bruce Bell from Stirling receive their certifies from the society's executive.

Oct. 2 Draw

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SERIES	TICKET NUMBER		
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ANY OTHER	1|9|2|9	41 WINNERS OF	10,000
ALL	9|2|9	336 WINNERS OF	500
ALL	1|9|2|9	3402 WINNERS OF	25

SECOND PRIZE $50,000. NUMBER			
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER		
01	6|8|1|9|4	1 WINNER OF	$50,000
ANY OTHER	6|8|1|9|4	41 WINNERS OF	1,000
ALL	8|1|9|4	336 WINNERS OF	100
ALL	1|9|4	3402 WINNERS OF	25

THIRD PRIZE $25,000. NUMBER			
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER		
04	2|8|0|0|0	1 WINNER OF	$25,000
ANY OTHER	2|8|0|0|0	41 WINNERS OF	1,000
ALL	8|2|0|0	336 WINNERS OF	100
ALL	2|0|0	3402 WINNERS OF	25

FOURTH PRIZE $25,000. NUMBER			
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER		
02	8|1|0|0|6	1 WINNER OF	$25,000
ANY OTHER	8|1|0|0|6	41 WINNERS OF	1,000
ALL	1|0|0|6	336 WINNERS OF	100
ALL	0|0|6	3402 WINNERS OF	25
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CP News Roundup

Parsons Refused Bail

OTTAWA (CP) — Under the tightest security precautions ever seen in an Ottawa courtroom, Claude Parsons of Ottawa was refused bail Thursday and ordered kept in custody charged in connection with the abduction, rape and murder of a 10-year-old girl.

Conviction on the murder charge is punishable by life imprisonment.

The accused was guarded by 11 policemen as he entered the Ontario Supreme Court, following several death threats on his life.

Treat as 'Leper'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress, representing about two million Canadian trade union members, Thursday asked the federal government to treat the Franco regime in Spain as an "international leper." The congress was protesting the execution last Saturday of five opponents of the Franco government.

Oppose Strike

WINNIPEG (CP) — Employees in the editorial and advertising departments of the Winnipeg Free Press voted Thursday against giving The Newspaper Guild authority to call a strike. The guild was certified in 1973 as the bargaining agent for approximately 150 employees in the two departments. No agreement has been reached to achieve the guild's first contract with the company.

Denies Request

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Provincial court Judge J. P. Kelly denied Thursday a request for a judicial recount by Liberal candidate Clare Morrison, defeated in Durham North riding in the Sept. 18 provincial election.

Battle of Sexes

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt.-Col. Marion Gay, newly appointed director of women personnel for the Canadian Armed Forces, says society still is not ready "to send women off to the front lines (in war) and face the possibility of them returning minus an arm or a leg." Admitting women to combat trades is as unacceptable to some people as opening trades like aircraft and electronic engineering was at one time, she said Wednesday. 012

Reserves Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The finance department reported Thursday that official reserves increased by $25.3 million during September to $5.318 billion from $5.191 billion at the end of August.

Holdings of U.S. dollars increased by $66 million to $3.1 billion.

Public Failure

TORONTO (CP) — Public failure to act on its own to ease inflationary pressures will force the federal government to impose some kind of formula to alleviate the country's economic problems, Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said Thursday.

Ottawa is still trying to convince business and labor to agree on a voluntary restraint plan, Mr. Mackasey said in a luncheon speech to the Empire Club of Canada. But wage and price controls have not been ruled out if pugnacious tactics do not bring a consensus, he told reporters later.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Passenger Service Improved

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang and transport department officials hold out some hope for dedicated rail travellers that passenger train service will be improved.

The new transport minister indicated in an interview this week that he intends to at least keep the passenger system functioning.

Transport department policy officials said in interviews that the question of buying new rail equipment will have to go to cabinet this fall.

Garth Campbell, a CNR vice-president, said this week that 50 cars will have to be dropped next year because of deterioration—about 15 per cent of the passenger car fleet.

U.S. Border TV Stations May Be Restricted: Juneau

MONTREAL (CP) — The government may impose tighter controls over the powerful influence of United States television in Canada and grant disgruntled telephone users a louder voice in dealing with Bell Canada Ltd., says Communications Minister Pierre Juneau.

In future, Canadians probably will see fewer programs from U.S. border television stations as the reorganized Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) takes action to shield domestic broadcasters from growing foreign competition, Mr. Juneau said Thursday.

Ontario and Quebec telephone users with grievances against Bell Canada can expect a better chance to make their protests when the CRTC assumes control over telephone rates, the newly-appointed minister said.

Mr. Juneau, 32, was interviewed in a campaign office in the working-class east Montreal riding of Hochelaga where he is seeking the seat of former communications minister Gerard Pelletier in a byelection Oct. 14.

The new minister quit a 10-year public service career Aug. 29, joined the Liberal party and moved into the cabinet from his post as CRTC chairman.

He said solutions to the conflict between broadcasters and cable television operators probably will result in "reducing some American influence but not keeping Americans off" domestic television screens.

Mr. Juneau said the CRTC could work towards more extensive deletions of competing foreign programming and could even institute a rule banning all duplication of programs. He said the commission may consider following the example of the U.S. broadcast licensing agency and require that programs available locally cannot be carried by cable from distant television stations "on the same day or even in the same week."

Ottawa Will Control Malpractice Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — The malpractice situation in Canada will not be allowed to deteriorate to the level of the United States, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said in an interview Thursday.

Because of multi-million dollar settlements against doctors, insurance companies in several U.S. states have refused to insure doctors against malpractice. To protest, the doctors have gone on strike.

"Either the federal or provincial government will step in if the situation seems to be bad," Mr. Lalonde said.

He said that malpractice settlements in Canada are low compared to those in the U.S. and he said he felt it was not a problem in Canada.

BELLEVILLE YARDMEN BENEFIT FUND INC.

WINNERS

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Jack Burgess, Manager of the Belleville Toronto Dominion Bank, draws winning Yardmen Benefit Fund tickets Tuesday evening at the Yardmen Centre, Front Street. Assisting Mr. Burgess with the September draw is Joe Craig, right, vice president Belleville Yardmen.

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Seller: Eric Wilson, $1,000.

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Winner: Gerry Lellevre, Hamilton
Seller: Bob Gavin, $1,000.

Fifth Prize $2,700 – Ticket No. 33756
Winner: Phyllis Johnson, Trenton
Seller: Bill Johnson, $800.

Sixth Prize $2,000 – Ticket No. 54006
Winner: Cathy Medland, Scarborough
Seller: Bev Gallagher, $500.

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Too Much Alcohol, Not Enough Money: Two of the Reasons for Marital Violence

By ISABEL HUGGAN

This is the first of a two-part series on wife-beating.

How many women in Belleville are married to men who beat them?

The answer to that question is difficult to find, for most wives try to hide their suffering. Unable to bear the shame of letting family, neighbors, police or clergy know how badly they are treated, these women don't seek help outside their homes.

However, there are indications that more women are turning for assistance to agencies in the city, and from these statistics it is clear that Belleville reflects the trend in other communities: wife-beating is an increasing problem.

Since January, 1975, Belleville police have been called to 242 family investigations, and 242 domestic disputes in which actual physical conflict takes place; compared to 224 calls in both categories during the same time last year.

Dorothy Howell, Justice of the peace and court administrator for Provincial Family Court, estimates that about sees two women each week, often with bruises still evident, whose husbands have abused them.

Scott Orfald, head of family services for the Children's Aid Society, says that in the course of a year he sees "perhaps 12 women who've been beaten", usually in connection with the husband's maltreatment of children.

Although there are more cases of abuse reported from lower socio-economic areas, according to Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville Police Department, that pattern is changing.

"We're seeing more middle and higher income families involved in violent argument," he says. "They don't know how to handle it, and so they call us for help."

What causes a dispute between husband and wife that becomes so severe that police are notified?

"Alcohol," says Inspector Blatchford.

"Alcohol," echoes Mrs. Howell, and "Alcohol," says Norm Slater, social worker at the Belleville General Hospital Mental Health Clinic. They all agree that in 75 per cent of the quarrels, one or both of the marriage partners have been drinking.

The other prime reason, they say, is finances. Fighting about money is becoming a more common phenomenon than ever before.

"More families are living far above their means nowadays," says Inspector Blatchford.

"And all through my police experience, I've noted that when that happens, there's trouble," he adds.

Another reason for the growing number of wife assault cases, suggests Mr. Slater, is that women themselves are becoming more aggressive. This may be due to the emotional climate produced by the women's liberation movement, in which women are being encouraged to stick up for themselves.

"I've seen many cases where a woman has been passive for as many as ten years, before she's become depressed because her needs aren't being met," says Mr. Slater. "If she begins to express her anger and resentment, and the husband isn't used to it, he responds by fighting back because his whole identity is threatened.

"It's in this kind of frustration situation, where violence can result, because there's history of verbal fighting. Men strike out because they don't know what else to do."

There is no one type of man who becomes a wife-beater, according to Mr. Slater. But in his experience, men who treat their wives aggressively "are not generally violent", he says.

"Often, it's the type of man who has a hard time dealing with being put down, who carries around smouldering hostility inside while he's at work. Then he lets all his feelings out when he gets home, when his wife comes at him with some problem that is just the final straw."

And what kind of woman is likely to be physically abused by her husband?

A number of the women that Inspector Blatchford has seen are wives who have become "martyrs", bearing up under conditions that grow steadily worse.

"Wives seldom leave the first time their husbands hit them," he says. "And often they should leave sooner than they do. By the time they call us, the conflict is so bad they need to escape the whole situation."

How can a woman escape from a husband who harms her? Tomorrow, a look at some of the solutions to the problem.

Teacher Helen Smith measures cord for Mike Elliott.

Kids String Along Happily In Knotty Macrame Class

The Grades 5 and 6 classroom at Douglas R. Atkins public School was the scene of quiet concentration Thursday as students bent over their knotty problems. Whenever one of them appeared to be at the end of his rope, one of four teachers was available to help get things tied up.

And by the end of the afternoon session, there were freshly-made macrame necklaces on the desks, the product of Helen Smith's instruction.

Mrs. Smith, a kindergarten teacher at Sir John A. Macdonald Public School, has been doing macrame for three years, and has taught many classes at her school. She agreed to visit the classroom of co - teachers Jim Ling and Patty Clapp to get their students started on the craft, as part of a new art program at Douglas R. Atkens Public School.

"I usually do owls," said Mrs. Smith, "but in one afternoon there's time to teach only one kind and its variations. Since the owl takes two different kinds of knots, we worked at making an abstract pattern necklace so that the children could finish it by the end of the day."

Mr. Ling and Mrs. Clapp agree that for those who want further macrame instruction, classes may be held during noonhour time. They hope, in future weeks, to go on to puppetry and perhaps to ceramics, crafts that increase manual skills and give the children a wider range of interest.

The students, most of whom quickly caught on to the rope-knotting skills of macrame, are enthusiastic about the program. During the afternoon, as they sat with properties round their knees or their clip-boards in order to do their knotting, there wasn't a bored, daydreaming or unhappy child in the room.

Argyll Regent Joan Birkenshaw, National President Joan Adams, and St. Julien Regent Thelma Bailey.

Special Dinner Celebrates Three IODE Anniversaries

A dinner at the Belleville Shrine Club was held Thursday evening to celebrate three Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire anniversaries: the 75th anniversary of the IODE in Canada, the 60th anniversary of the Argyll Chapter and the 60th anniversary of the St. Julien Chapter, in Belleville.

Guest speaker at the occasion was National IODE President, Joan Adams of Toronto. A descendant of Susannah Moodie, Mrs. Adams visited Moodie cottage and the Susannah Moodie Library at Glanmore House during her stay in Belleville.

Also attending the district dinner were Mayor Ben Corke, who brought greetings from the city, and Rev. Maurice McLeod, who said grace before dinner.

Chapters from Norwood, Campbellford, Madoc, Stirling and Picton were represented, as well as four provincial councillors: including Loreen Ellis of Belleville's St. Julien Chapter.

Displays of handmade crafts were set on side tables in the dining room, along with charts, pictures and letters of congratulation. There was also a Fine Nursing station display, supported by St. Julien members.

Joan Birkenshaw, regent of Argyll Chapter and Stella Smith of that chapter were presented with 25-year pins by Mrs. Adams, and Gerry Carseallen of St. Julien Chapter received a life membership.

Beaten Wives Often Suffer Silently

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

Wife-beating, a social problem more common than rape but seldom publicized, is beginning to arouse the indignation of the women's liberation movement.

Until recently, even feminists ignored the issue. The police, the courts and most social agencies have given it little attention. There are no country-wide statistics but regional statistics are beginning to be publicized, primarily by groups of women.

Any generalization has to be partly guesswork, but wife-beating affects at least three times as many women as the rape victim, said Ann Jones, a women's-lib activist in San Francisco who is writing a book on the subject. Some FBI statistics seem to support her statement. In New York State, for example, 4,763 rape cases were reported to police in 1973, while 14,000 wife-abuse cases were taken to family court.

"It's usually something people keep very quiet and suffer with," said Enid Kelpik, the New York co-ordinator of the National Organization of Women's (NOW) marriage and divorce committee.

One woman, in a hospital with a fractured skull, said a doctor tried to persuade her to report her beating as a fall downstairs. "He's remorseful-go back to him," she said the doctor told her. And she did, only too ready to believe again.

"It's fear," said another woman. "Your belly's full of it. It usually happens at night when there's no place to go. I used to take the baby carriage out at night and walk the streets to get away."

Both battered women live in Somerville, Mass. They are members of a recently formed group of Somerville wives who share the common experience of husbands who beat them. Their organization, called Respond, is trying to open a refuge where the women can go when their men become violent.

"What we need is a place for a woman to get away, to bring her kids and stay for a while with other women who understand her problem," said Mrs. Jean Luce, a leader of Respond.

There are 17 such refuges in Britain and three in Canada, but none yet in the United States.

Nevertheless, wife-beating is becoming a public issue.

Early this year, NOW began to discuss the problem. At its June meeting, wife-beating will be on the agenda of a national NOW conference, scheduled for October in Philadelphia.

This summer in San Francisco, the California legislature is holding its first hearings on wife beating. And in a handful of cities—including Seattle, New York and Philadelphia—women have formed organizations similar to Somerville's Respond because they feel the courts, the police and the social agencies have failed them.

Mrs. Kelpik said she recently witnessed wife beating on a television show and later recounted a score of calls from women who have been beaten. The callers included the wives of "an important official in a very large and influential bank, the head of the surgical department of a large hospital, a psychiatrist and a lawyer."

Mrs. Kelpik and others in the women's movement offer statistics like these in support of their claim that wife-beating is a major social problem:

—In Boston, police receive 10 wife-beating reports a day.

—Sixty per cent of the police calls at night in Atlanta are for domestic disturbances, many of them wife-beating cases.

—One out of eight of the 19,500 murders in the nation in 1973 involved a spouse killing a spouse, said the FBI.

—In Pasadena, Calif., a police department spokesman said, "There's quite a bit of it here, but we don't have anybody expert in the area."

—"It's a hidden problem," said Allan Rogers, director of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute. "Many people don't consider this a serious thing. They say every man has the right to beat his wife once in a while."

One family service agency serving the Boston area reported that it has encountered a few cases of husband-beating as well.

"They're not common, but we've had them," a spokesman said.

People and Events

MADOC WI

The September meeting of the Madoc Branch of the Women's Institute was held Friday, September 19 at the home of Lorraine Connor. Roll Call was answered by 22 members and one visitor. One minute of silence was observed in memory of a deceased member, Elaine LeSage.

Business was conducted by president, Mary Forestell, and secretary-treasurer, Ada Adams.

The members decided to send a donation to Madoc and District Minor Sports.

Mrs. William Raynsford, program convener, gave a very fine talk on Citizenship and World Affairs, concluding with a green paper quiz.

A social hour concluded the afternoon.

MARMORA IODE

Marmora Chapter IODE held their first meeting of the new season last Thursday evening following a potluck supper at the home of Chris Jones.

Vice-regent Beraice Young chaired the meeting in the absence of Regent Eleanor Bickerdt and Andree Wentworth acted as secretary.

It was decided that Luella Black, Eileen Demorest and possibly the Regent or Vice-regent would attend the Area Dinner in Belleville on October 2.

Treasurer Luella Black stated that she had purchased a filing cabinet for records and volunteered to keep this in her home so that all records could be kept on file.

It was decided that donations to the various provincial and national funds should be made in accordance with last year's.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. Conveners will be Luella Black, Muriel Regan and Ann Walters. A possible site is being investigated by Mrs. Walters.

Members were reminded to begin making articles for the Christmas Bouticre. Mrs. Jones displayed some she had already finished.

CANNIFTON-CORBYVILLE WI

President Gertie Bowers opened the meeting of the Institute with a poem. The roll call was "do the things today feel more secure when *your mothers stay home?*"

Amy Reid introduced guest speaker Mrs. Frank Thompson who spoke on home economics. Hilda Moore, Ivy Meale and Marie Walker all gave readings.

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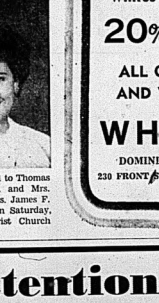

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Dear Ann Landers: I am not a person given to foul language but I just used one of the dirtiest four-letter words I ever heard in my life

I was on the front porch and the phone rang. I ran to get it and twisted my ankle. Even though the phone rang only four times, there was no one on the other end when I picked up the receiver. That's what I used the dirty word.

Why don't people realize the phone rings every six seconds? When they hang up after allowing the party only 24 seconds to drop whatever he is doing and get to the phone.

If a person happens to be in the basement or the attic, he can't make it in time. Please inform your readers to let the phone ring at least 10 times before they hang up. That's only one minute, and anyone can certainly wait that long for someone to answer the door if they called in person, wouldn't they?—Limping in Iowa.

Dear Iowa: It's hard to believe that if a person wants to use a phone to ring 10 times he is investing only one minute. But it's true. So how about counting to 10 from now on, folks? You can save some twisted ankles, stubbed toes, and eliminate a lot of profanity. You'll also complete more calls, which, after all, is the idea.;

Dear Ann Landers: I realize you can't print every letter but this one is very important to me.

Is it possible for a person who takes an anti-dep essant drug to change from an individual of integrity and high principles to just the opposite? Someone very close to me has undergone a terrific personality change and I wonder if this could be the reason.—Bewildered in Ashville

Dear B.: Drugs can indeed create radical personality alterations. Generally, however, anti-depressants relieve anxiety, make the individual more cheerful and gregarious, and less introspective. Since you seriously concerned, I suggest you discuss this question with your doctor and cite specific examples of the individual's behavioral change.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 11-year-old son has asthma. His mother is afraid to let him take part in athletics because she says it tires him out and makes him wheeze. Ron has been asthmatic since he was 2. The allergist says we shouldn't pay so much attention to his physical complaints because he uses them to get out of doing unpleasant chores.

My brother's son who is 16 also has asthma, but he seems to be handling it better than our boy. His parents let him do just about anything he enjoys and he seems none the worse for it. Can you give us a little guidance, please?—Mom, Ann Arbor

Dear Mom and Pop: Approximately one out of every seven children who attend school has respiratory problems and some sort of allergy. Asthma is the most common cause for school absences among children.

Asthmatic youngsters should not partake in strenuous physical activity. The best sport for the asthmatic child is swimming. Golf, baseball, ping pong and bowling are also good. Football, basketball and track are too taxing and should be "off limits."

The psychosomatic aspects of this illness are often a potent factor. In my opinion, most asthmatic children could profit from counselling. Ask your physicians what he thinks about this.

Anglican Clergyman Moves To Mission in High Arctic

HALIFAX (CP) — The Seegeller family have packed up and headed north again.

For 23 years in Nova Scotia, Rev. Harold Seegmiller had accepted an invitation to become Canadian-born Anglican clergyman to work in the church's Diocese of the Arctic. The immediate destination for Mr. and Mrs. Seegmiller was Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie River, about 900 miles north of Edmonton, where they are to stay for two years before pushing on to the High Arctic, to Pangnirtung on Baffin Island.

At Fort Simpson Mr. Seegmiller is to work primarily among the Indians and conduct his services in the first church to be built west of Winnipeg.

Later, at Pangnirtung, he is to become head of the diocese's theological college where Eskimos are trained to become priests of the Anglican Church of Canada.

In an interview before he left, last month, Mr. Seegmiller was enthusiastic about the next five years of his ministry.

"There is something about the North," said the 56-year-old cleric, who interrupted life at Moose Factory in Northern Ontario in 1958 to bring a son to Nova Scotia for medical treatment.

"Everybody who has ever spent some time there would like to go back," he said of the northlands, where he previously taught at a school for Indians.

"It's hard to describe it. It's a different way of life . . . quiet."

Divorce Lawyers Criticized: Too Expensive, Too Rushed

TORONTO (CP) — The Open Parent Families Association of Canada says a survey of its members in Ontario and Quebec shows most are critical of divorce lawyers.

The association, whose 3,000 members are divorced, separated or widowed parents, said Wednesday that 8 per cent of those surveyed said their lawyers did not appear to know family law.

The survey also says the average cost of a divorce in Toronto is $950, compared with $750 in Montreal and $500 in other Quebec and Ontario communities.

John R. Jennings, a Toronto family lawyer, said in an interview that the results were "pretty frightening," and that "the great majority of divorce actions are uncontested, so that $950 is very high for an average expense."

Kenneth Jarvis, secretary of the Law Society of Upper Canada, said he will discuss results with association president Michael Kenny of Toronto and do everything possible to correct any abuses.

The 1,800 respondents also said they thought their lawyers were too rushed, careless about keeping appointments, non-aggressive toward opponents and reluctant to estimate a fee in advance. More than 70 per cent said the lawyers gave no advice on alternatives to divorce or counselling through social agencies.

The association said it has started a file for new members on lawyers who have treated clients well.

Schools Turn to Music As Teaching Aid

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Youngsters returning to school this fall are just as likely to be reciting lines de-re-mis as their ABCs.

Music has been so integrated into American school programs that it is used for finding concepts ranging from the alphabet to geography, from calculus and geometry to social studies and history; from science to music, English composition and linguistics.

About 83 per cent of the nation's elementary schools have music programs involving nearly 63 per cent of the students, according to a survey made by the American Music Conference (AMC) here.

In the high school level, about 41 per cent of the students are either taking a music course or are involved in some musical activity this year.

Activities offered include bands, orchestras, choirs, choruses, jazz ensembles, madrigal groups, symphonic field trips, instrumental clinics, exchange concerts with other schools, all-city orchestras and music leadership.

School guitar instruction is increasing fastest, followed by piano, band and orchestra programs, according to the AMC. Recorders, harps, ukuleles and electronic music are also growing in popularity.

A combination lecture-recital presentation has been developed to teach history using some popular hits since the 1950s along, such as Buffalo Gal, Yankee Doodle, Sweet Adeline from Pike, Home on the Range, and a chronological order with a lecture in between.

In other academic areas, language arts classes use music most frequently, the AMC says. Students are writing stories, poems, lyric poems and operas and setting them to music, often with the use of tape recorders and synthesizers.

Synthesizers also aid in teaching the science of sound by breaking down and distinguishing high and low pitches.

Teachers are employing such songs as The World is as Round as a Ball to teach geography; The Alphabet Song to present language, and counting songs to augment mathematics studies.

In Cheyenne, Wyo., music helps first graders to become bilingual. The teacher says that music "boosts the tongue" and makes enunciation easier. Songs, dances and visual aids are utilized in teaching Spanish and English.

Another advantage of music in this program is that the lyric of a song combine short words from both languages into a story. These song-stories help keep the child's interest while the flow and repetition of the melodic line aid memorization.

Most basic music courses include rhythms and learning to sing in tune and to harmonize.

One program features the life and work of a composer each month with a book to read about him, a tape to listen to, recordings of his music and a worksheet to complete.

Canadian Mothers 'Freer' Than American?

OTTAWA (CP) — Middle-class American mothers are freer than their American counterparts says a pilot study by a psychologist at the University of British Columbia.

"Women in both countries find their children demanding but women in the U.S. are expected to control their frustration and temper while Canadian women feel freer about letting their feelings be known," says Tannis M. Williams.

Writing in the September issue of Canada's Mental Health, Mr. Williams says a random survey of female Seattle and Vancouver university graduates showed Canadian women are:

—Encouraged more to have their own interests and less to focus on the family, which leaves them less frustrated than American women;

—More secure as parents because their children are allowed to be more independent whereas American families put great stress on togetherness.

Mr. Williams said his survey showed American children "frannier" their mothers, but Canadian children are more firmly disciplined.

He said child-rearing has more status in Canada than in the U.S. and many American mothers are confused because they are told children should be the focus of their lives but child-rearing has low status.

Mr. Williams said the independence of Canadian mothers means many more are either teaching or attending university part-time and that universities must change their day-care policies.

He called for more flexible day-care hours, increased day-care facilities near university centres and improved maternity leave policy for women teachers.

For the pilot study Mr. Williams sent questionnaires to a random sample of alumnae of a sorority at the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington.

The average age of the women surveyed was 40, the average family income was $30,000 a year, and nearly 90 per cent of both groups considered themselves middle class.

Canada Mental Health is a magazine published by the federal health department.

Few Women Reach the Top At University

TORONTO (CP) — Few women are in high-ranking positions at Ontario universities, says a report on the status of women prepared by a research associate for the Council of Ontario Universities.

L. C. Payton says there were fewer women than men teaching on a full-time basis in a study of teaching staff in Ontario universities during the 1973-74 academic year, and in most cases, women's average salaries were 25 per cent below comparable salaries for men.

The report says 28 per cent of men were full professors, 34 per cent associate professors, 31 per cent assistant professors and seven per cent were lecturers. Of women, seven per cent were full professors, 34 per cent associate professors, 41 per cent assistant professors and 26 per cent lecturers.

Male teachers had higher academic qualifications, which may be a factor in the difference in average salary, the report says.

The report concludes it is unlikely the ratio of women at the teaching staff level will increase greatly in the next few years.

In another report, University of Guelph researchers found fewer women applied for faculty jobs during the 1974-75 term and women dropped out of higher education at a higher ratio than men.

The report said there were 158 female applicants for advertised positions at Guelph last term compared to 2,484 male applicants.

The study also said women applying to enter the university have higher academic qualifications (Grade 13) than men, but once enrolled, drop out of the bachelor of arts program at a higher ratio.

Few women apply for graduate work at the master level and even fewer apply for the doctoral degree, the study found.

Salary discrepancies were found at every level of the professional group. Starting salaries for women lecturers, for example, were found to be lower than those of men, when individuals seemed to have the same academic qualifications.

Iron Pill Overdose Can Kill Children

OTTAWA (CP) — Although most parents lock away potentially poisonous medicines, they think nothing of leaving a bottle of candy-like chewable vitamins containing iron on the kitchen table, a local poison expert said in an interview Tuesday.

Dr. Celia Vieta warned that some bottles contain enough elemental iron to kill seven children.

Dr. Vieta said about 400 to 500 milligrams of elemental iron can be fatal for a child and some bottles contain up to 3,000 milligrams.

In the last year 81 children have been admitted to Ottawa's children's hospital suffering iron poisoning from vitamin pills.

The hazard of these vitamins is not new—Dr. Vieta originally wrote an article about the danger in 1974. In it she asked the government to look into making child-proof containers mandatory for the vitamins and to make manufacturers clearly state the amount of iron present in each container.

Dr. Vieta said labels on the bottles give no warning of the amount of elemental iron in each tablet—essential in treating iron poisoning.

A spokesman for the federal health protection branch said Tuesday the problem has been studied and proposals will be put forward in November.

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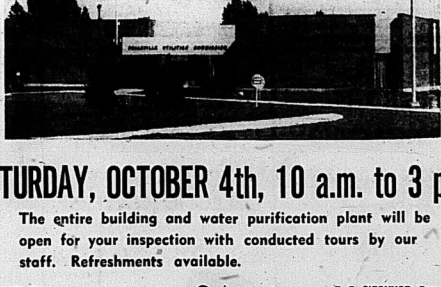

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Thief Leaves Trail

An injured, unknown thief left a bloody trail to mark his theft of a stereo component valued at $180 from Wilson Car Centre Ltd. at 128 Front St. in Belleville early today.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said a police officer on patrol discovered the break-in at 4:35 a.m. and a trail of blood across Front St. to the Park Theatre for between a 30-75-foot distance.

He said entry was gained by smashing two window panes and lower blinds for a damage estimate of $20. The stereo was found secure at a 1:30 a.m. Check.

Food City Displays New Sunday Hours

The Intelligencer

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Truck Full of Posies

Bob Bosma, of the Belleville Parks Department, worked Thursday to fill a truck with flowers. Unfortunately, the jumbo bouquet of marigolds wasn't a romantic gesture by some imaginative Belleville Romeo — it was just the usual city clean-up of flower beds before winter.

Rescue Squad Considering 'Jaws of Life' Instrument

CORBYVILLE — In its effort to become the third rescue service in Ontario to possess a $5,500 jaws-equipped tool to free trapped accident victims, the Quinte Rescue Squad will have the instrument demonstrated for its members at the fire hall here Saturday.

Capt. Bob Pearce of the Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department, of which the squad is an integral part, said Thursday there are only two such tools at Thunder Bay and one at St. Catharines so far in the province.

He said the squad recently began a drive to raise money towards the purchase price of the implement to replace usage of a current cutting torch system which is slower and presents some danger to both rescuer and victim.

The implement is called a Hurst Rescue Tool after the name of its manufacturer, Hurst Performance Co. in Warminster, Pa., and is distributed in Canada by Pierre Thibault Canada Ltd. in Pierreville, Que.

It has been nicknamed the "jaws of life" due to its quick operation of ripping open jammed-closed vehicles involved in traffic accidents.

Capt. Pearce said the distributing company will demonstrate the jaws to the squad with the use of two wrecked cars which have had their doors jammed and never opened.

"They want two cars — one to demonstrate the tool on and one for us to try the tool on ourselves," he said.

The demonstration will occur behind the fire hall at 1:30 p.m.

City Gets First Word On Status of Plan

The city has received its first official word on the provincial government's opinion of the Belleville official plan.

The plan was completed and sent to Toronto for government approval over a year ago.

Quinte Planning Board director Bert Kenny said Thursday the province has written to the city manager "highly complimenting the city" on the quality of the plan.

Mr. Kenny said the letter — a composite of comments made by all government departments which viewed the plan — is 16 pages long but straightforward. "It shouldn't take long — a week or two — to respond to the queries in the letter," said Mr. Kenny.

Planning board staff have been instructed to begin drafting some answers to the letter. A meeting is expected to be called by the city manager enabling staff and city officials to compose a finished response to the province.

Stereo Stolen

City police are investigating the theft of a stereo component set, four speakers, three records and two tapes valued at about $400 from the residence of Victoria Drum at 3-113 A East Dundas St. sometime between 12:45 — 2:45 p.m. Thursday.

Tractors Compete

A tractor-pull is to be held Saturday at Shannonville fair grounds from 1 to about 4:30 p.m. Organizers of the event; former Dave Craig of RR 1 Belleville and machine dealer Harvey Putman of Canifton say it's one of the first to be held in south Hastings. Competitors will be drawn from range from seven horse power garden tractors to the seven power fuel tractors.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, Oct. 2, 6:39 p.m. — smoke investigation at Encore Hard at 222 Front St., nothing found.

At the Centre

Hastings County councillors Thursday visited the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee where they viewed modern concepts of incarceration. Among facilities is a library where Earl Martin (right) centre superintendent, explains programs to councillors headed by Warden William McCrea.

Other Chains Watching

Food City to Open Sunday

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

A war between supermarket chains for the shopper's food dollar doesn't help anyone, says Food City Ontario sales general manager Harry Guest, but his company is still prepared to enter the Sunday store hours fray in Belleville.

In response to the Sunday hours of A & P in the Belleville Plaza, the Food City store just outside the city will open this Sunday.

"It's not that we want to," said Mr. Guest from Toronto Thursday, "We're being forced to. We can't afford to let anyone get the jump on us."

Food City is the second major food chain in the Belleville area to open its doors Sunday. In so doing, it enters what appears is an ever widening number of stores across Ontario that are opening Sundays.

In this city, it is still unclear where the current trend will lead. According to A & P store manager Floyd Hill, the Belleville Plaza store will remain open indefinitely.

And to close the store, Mr. Bell said, it would take more than just a city bylaw. "You can't control it with a city bylaw. Food City isn't in Belleville and they can do whatever they want."

Provincial legislation setting out uniform store hours is required, he said.

Neither Dominion Stores in the Plaza[illegible] nor the Miracle Food Mart in Quinte Mall said they plan to open this Sunday. But Loblaws, which up to now has been reluctant to move into Sunday hours said it is now contemplating such action. It will not be open this Sunday however.

Loblaws president William Sherman said Thursday that the company's "patience is running out" with the unfair advantages other supermarkets take with Sunday store hours.

He said Loblaws had not planned to open its single Belleville store because it follows the policy of not triggering Sunday hours in cities where other supermarket chains have no stores open.

When told of the Food City and A & P hours, Mr. Sherman said his company might reconsider its position in Belleville.

He said earlier this week Loblaws will open about 30 stores province-wide unless the provincial government stops Sunday shopping. Thursday, he said it is "up to the province to set the rules and make them equitable."

Ontario enforces the federal Lord's Day Act which prohibits all stores, except neighborhood and jug milk, from opening Sundays. Solicitor General George Kerr said this week the government plans to introduce tough legislation on Sunday opening later this fall.

However, with Sunday hours, says Miracle Mart manager Bob McGall, "all you're doing is spreading your business around." His experience has shown him that Sunday hours attract shoppers from Thursdays and Fridays.

"Simple mathematics says it doesn't pay," Mr. McGall said. The business is the same, but ever head increases, with the company having to pay employees double-time and guarantee at least six hours work.

Dominion Stores division manager Russell Netherton said Thursday company plans are to wait "till things cool out."

"We're not so sure if the public (specifically in Belleville) will support Sunday opening," Mr. Netherton said. "We don't like opening Sunday and we'll only do it to hold our share of the market."

Belleville OPP Report One Death on Roads

Ontario Provincial Police enjoyed a lucky summer this year at the Belleville detachment.

A look at the OPP report for July-August shows only one fatality recorded out of 150 motor vehicle collisions investigated.

That one person killed was a passenger in a car accident in July involving the only fatal collision for the two months.

Out of 41 personal injury collisions, 104 persons were injured. There were 75 reportable collisions involving property damage and 14 non-reportable ones.

Under Criminal Code statistics, there were eight thefts over $200 investigated and 47 thefts under $200 checked into by officers. There were 24 cases of breaking and entering and 49 various other code offences.

Total property stolen was valued at $2,009.13 while police recovered $2,338.56 worth of stolen good . There were also 95 offences against provincial statutes excluding traffic.

Corke Wants Faster Action From Provincial Government

The provincial government's unwillingness to act more quickly came under strong attack from Belleville Mayor Ben Corke Thursday.

Mayor Corke, during an open discussion session of the Quinte Planning Board, told board member and Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, "some branches of the provincial government are unnecessarily slow in answering letter and taking action.

"My greatest single concern is the lack of decision making so with most matters left for ministerial approval which takes at least 12 weeks," he said.

Mayor Corke, addressing his comments to the new member for the riding, said speedier approvals of projects would stimulate the construction industry and in turn relieve unemployment.

"I hope you'll share my concern," he said to Mr. O'Neil. "We are experiencing longer than reasonable delays."

Mr. O'Neil responded to the mayor's comments saying that he wants to be informed of any undue holdup in getting provincial review.

"If I don't get any action from the civil servants, I'll take it directly to the minister in charge," said Mr. O'Neil.

"If I don't get action there, I'll take the problem to the house," he said. "One of my pet projects is to reduce the amount of red tape."

Mr. O'Neil told the board he has asked to serve on parliamentary committees dealing with housing and planning and asked that all agendas and minutes of the local planning meeting be forwarded to him.

Prince of Wales School Planning First Reunion

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Initial plans now under way for the first reunion of the former staff and students of Prince of Wales School include four days of dinners, teas and celebrations as well as a paper-back publication of the names of the more than 1,000 people involved.

The reunion, scheduled for July 1 to 4 next year, will not mark any special anniversary. It's planned, says former principal Ken Bird because of popular demand.

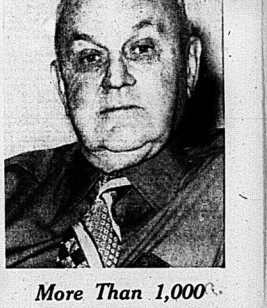
Mr. Bird, principal from 1928 to 1952, a member of the school's executive and the reunion committee, said a small fee will be charged for the four-day festivity to cover most of the expenses.

Before the school building was erected in 1924, the site was a union school section, says Mr. Bird. He said the students purchased their education from the City of Belleville under an agreement that dated back to 1877. The first accommodation for students was the present day College Hill United Church.

The school, named after a member of the royal family like most institutions at that time, was originally four rooms. Since then, 19 additions have been added.

Prince of Wales, now with more than 400 students, has accommodations for kindergarten to Grade 8 students.

Any former students and staff interested in attending the reunion are asked to contact secretary of the committee Margaret Orr at 962-4228.



More That 1,000

Ken Bird, principal of Prince of Wales School from 1928 to 1952, is busy planning a school reunion for next year of more than 1,000 past students and teachers. The July reunion will take place over four days and a list of participants is being prepared.

Councillors Get First-hand Look at Penal Reform

NAPANEE — Hastings County council Thursday went behind closed doors — probably by the most securely closed doors they'd known.

It had nothing to do with deep, dark political secrecy.

But, when the councillors emerged — from the Quinte Regional Detention Centre here — they'd had a brightening glimpse of modern correctional services in Ontario.

After hearing from centre officials — and inspecting facilities — they discovered that, these days, locks and walls do not a prison make.

Modern concepts of detention include more than merely keeping an individual in security. And more than than even stimulating his interest — with recreation, and educational programs — in a centre supervised by highly — professional staff.

Rehabilitation is also an essential element and a key program at the centre is its temporary absence system, said officials.

The concept recognizes that most individuals have to return to home and community after incarceration, said Earl Martin, Jayasuriyah, the centre's deputy superintendent.

The program permits inmates to work at outside jobs — and maintain their community and family ties, he said.

The taxpayers also benefit. Men with jobs pay up to $5 a day room and board at the detention centre from their wages, the councillors were told by Earl Martin, its superintendent.

Mr. Jayasuriyah said in 1974 there were 548 inmates allowed temporary absence. He estimated the revenue their payments generated at the centre was approximately $24,000.

Persons from the Quinte area who are sentenced elsewhere in the province also are sent to the Napanee centre if they are deemed suitable for participation in the temporary absence program. Among other benefits, this also may reduce the risk of family breakups by making possible regular visits by relatives.

For some veteran councillors the tour of the centre was particularly revealing. They could contrast what they saw with recollections of what the detention centre replaced — the grim old Hastings County jail-which had been a council responsibility for 138 years.

It was torn down after the province assumed responsibility for local detention centres for minor offenders and the regional institution here — the first in the province — opened in 1971.

The visit was part of the day's schedule as council took its annual tour of the area — a traditional event of its fall session.

Later, they also visited Ontario Hydro's new Lennox Generating Station at Bath and the Campbell Soup Co. mushroom factory at Wellington.

OPP Droving Instead of Driving

The number of stray livestock which wander onto highways is on the increase at this time of year causing Ontario Provincial Police officers "to spend more time droving than driving," says Constable Don Kuzyk, community services officer for the Belleville detachment of the provincial police.

Constable Kuzyk notes that he warns owners of cattle, horses, swine, sheep or goats that they must not allow their animals to run at large.

"By keeping such animals fenced in, the owner can prevent an injury for a passing motorist, loss of the animal or an appearance in court," he comments.

Intelligencer Sports

A's Relief Crew A Big Factor

BOSTON (AP) — Oakland A's have experience and ace reliever Rollie Fingers on their side as they move toward a possible fourth consecutive World Series baseball title Saturday when they meet the ambitious Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

"We're going to have to jump out and get them early," Boston scout Frank Malzone said. "Their pitching is keyed to seven innings because they know they've got that guy in the bullpen."

On the basis of 1975 regular-season figures, the As and Red Sox rate even. Oakland had a 98-64 record in winning the West title. Boston had a 95-65 mark in capturing the East.

However, the A's have to be given the edge because of their post-season experience. The only newcomer in the starting lineup will be second baseman Phil Garner, who took over with the retirement of Dick Green after the World Series last fall. Garner hit .346 this year and, despite some flashy fielding, committed 36 errors.

There's no question that manager Alvin Dark has strong hitters with Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Bert Campaneris, Sal Bando, Bill North and Claudell Washington.

The only chink in the A's armyears to be in starting pitching. Ken Holtzman, 19-14, and Vida Blue, 23-11, are the only big winners, and both are southpaws. Holtzman is scheduled to open the series in Boston Saturday and Blue is slated to go Sunday.

Stan Bahnsen, 10-13, and Dick Bosman, 11-6, figure as Oakland's other starters. They both throw right-handed.

However, what the A's lack in starting pitchers they more than make up for with a strong bullpen led by Fingers. In 75 relief appearances this year he had a 10-8 record, 24 saves and a 2.98 earned-run average.

Behind Fingers in the relief corps are right-hander Jim Todd and left-hander Paul Lindblad.

The Red Sox split 6-6 during the regular season with the A's, losing three games by one run and two by two.

The Red Sox, bidding for their first pennant since 1967, combined old reliables, rookie sensations Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, and comebacks in winning the East crown.

Lynn led the team with a .331 average. He hit 21 homers, drove in 105 runs and scored 103. He set a rookie record with 47 doubles.

Rice complemented Lynn with a .301 average, 22 homers, 102 RBI and 92 runs scored. But he suffered a broken hand when hit by a pitch Sept. 21 and is lost for the year.

In an effort to compensate for the loss of Rice, the Red Sox will move veteran slugger Carl Yastrzemski, .268 after a late slump caused by shoulder trouble, to left and put Cecil Cooper at first base. Cooper hit .311 with 14 homers, mainly as the designated hitter, this year.

Catcher Carlton Fisk is back again after a serious knee injury and a broken wrist. Fisk came back strong in late June, hitting .321 with 10 homers and 32 RBI.

Other hitting threats on the Red Sox include veteran third baseman Rico Petrocelli, right fielder Dwight Evans and second baseman Denny Doyle.

Luis Tiant, 18-14, will be the opening game pitcher. Reggie Jackson, 13-9, was superb in the final two months, earning the second-game pitching assignment over Rick Wise, 19-13, and Cleveland, a native of Camden, N.J., will become the first Canadian pitcher to start either a playoff or World Series game.

Also available, either as starters or relievers, are southpaw Reggie Morel, 14-3, Bill Lee, 17-9, and Dick Pole, 4-6. Right-hander Dick Drago, 5-2 with 15 saves, is rated the top reliever.

Rollie Fingers – Keys Bullpen

Haunted by Islanders' Captain

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's not even the regular season yet and Eddie Westfall is back to haunt Pittsburgh Penguins.

The veteran New York Islanders winger scored two goals Thursday night to lead the Islanders to a 3-3 win over the Penguins and maintain his hex on the National Hockey League earn.

Last season, it was Westfall's goal in the seventh game of the quarter-final playoffs that advanced the Islanders into the semi-finals and left Pittsburgh—which had held a 3-0 lead in the series—out of further post-season play.

The loss left the Peshains with a 3-3-3 record in pre-season play while the Islanders are 3-3-

In other NHL exhibition games Thursday night, Buffalo Sabres downed New York Rangers 6-4, Chicago Black Hawks defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1, St. Louis Blues beat Washington Capitals 6-3 and Los Angeles Kings beat Vancouver Canucks 6-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Minnesota Fighting Saints beat New England Whalers 5-4, San Diego Mariners defeated Denver Spurs 5-1 and Edmonton Oilers downed Calgary Cowboys 5-2.

Brian Trottier scored the winning Islanders goal at 12:06 of the final period. Jean Ratelle and Ron Schock replied for Pittsburgh.

Rick Middleton scored three goals in a losing cause for the Rangers as centre Don Luce scored a goal and assisted on two others to pace the Sabres. Morris Titanic, Josh Guevremont and Jim Lorentz scored the other Buffalo goals, while Derek Sanderson scored the Rangers' other goal.

Centre Bobby Sheehan scored two first-period goals to lead Sheehan, who dropped back to the NHL after playing with Edmonton of the WHA last season, scored the first two goals of the game on Toronto goaltender Gord McTaggart.

Ivan McKenney scored the other Chicago goal and defenceman Jim McKenny scored Toronto's only goal on a third-period power play.

Mitch Bachen scored two goals in the Blues' victory over Washington before 4,224 fans at Landover, Md. Chuck Lefley, Red Berenson, Jerry Butler and Wayne Merrick scored the other St. Louis goals.

Ace Bailey, Jack Egers and Nelson Pyatt scored for Washington, which now has a 4-4-1 record at the end of its pre-season schedule.

Tom Williams' power-play goal at 16:32 of the third period gave Los Angeles Kings the win over Vancouver in the game played at Victoria. Bob Berry, Vic Venasky, Gene Carr, Butch Goring and Don Kozak also scored for the Kings. Pierre Bordeleau led the Canucks with a pair of goals and other scores were added by rookie Rick Blight, Dennis Ververgaert, and Rod Talley.

Third-period goals by Rick Smith and John McKenzie helped Minnesota Fighting Saints beat New England. Curt Brackenbury, Wayne Connelly and Cleveland Antonelli, on the other Saints goals.

Bob Gladstone, Wayne Carleton, Larry Pleau and Rosaire Paiement scored for New England.

Ed Westfall – Pots Pair

Pitching Is Second Fiddle to Power

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan, the chief generator of excitement for Cincinnati's co-rushing Reds, shivered in the chill of wind-whipped Riverfront Stadium Thursday and paid warm respect to Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Pittsburgh will hit you to death if they can," said Morgan as the Reds rehearsed for Saturday's opening game of the National League playoffs. "We can't give them an out or the next thing you know they have seven straight hits."

"We have to guard against getting one or two outs than letting down, he said.

PETE ROSE

Morgan agrees that power will play a more dominant role than pitching, but he thinks Cincinnati's speed could prove a pivotal factor.

He feels Cincinnati's speed gives the Reds an extra dimension over the Pirates.

"Close games favor the Reds because we can steal on them," said Morgan, that of the Big Red Machine attack since his arrival from Houston four years ago, and leading candidate for the league's Most Valuable Player award.

The Reds, who finished the season with a flourish by winning 10 of their last 11 games, stole 198 bases in 304 attempts during the season, a percentage of .805. Pittsburgh had 49 in 7 tries.

"People say these two teams are so similar on offence," Morgan said. "I don't agree. We both do things different ways. The Reds get a lot of people on base with walks and steal more. We can beat people in so many ways."

The best-of-five series opens at Cincinnati with left-handers Don Gullett, 15-4 for Cincinnati, and Jerry Reuss, 18-11 for Pittsburgh, the starting pitchers. Both games in Cincinnati are scheduled for 4 p.m. starting times, a fact that causes considerable consternation with hitters and fielders.

The Pirates arrive today for a workout in the tricky shadows and glaring sun that torment the players.

Morgan says the late afternoon scheduling time could have a hand in the outcome.

"A lot is going to depend on the shadows," said Morgan, who hit .327 this year.

Team-mate Pete Rose agrees. "The sun is murder here and we are going to have to follow the pitches real close," said the Cincinnati third baseman who had his troubles with Pirate pitching this year. A .317 hitter for the year, Rose had a paltry .217 mark against Pittsburgh's lefty-dominated staff.

The last time the two clubs squared off in post-season play was 1973, with Cincinnati winning three games to two. The winning run was scored by George Foster, who slammed home from third on Bob Moose's wild pitch.

The two clubs spilled some blood in a free-for-all brawl a year ago, but Morgan says: "We still all talk to each other.

Who Will Replace Mauch?

MONTREAL (CP) — The floteating game has started about who will replace Gene Mauch as manager of Montreal Expos of baseball's National League.

"We want someone who thinks along the lines of the people we've created," said Expos team president John McHale, who announced the firing of Mauch and his coaching staff Wednesday. "Clubs that win do that way."

"It's difficult to draw the specifications because nobody's going to fill all of them. He'll have to have enthusiasm, patience and knowledge of the game.

One man being mentioned is Karl Kuehl, manager of Memphis Blues, the Expos class AAA farm club in the International League. Others are Larry Doby, a minor-league batting instructor, and Tom Lasorda, third base coach with Los Angeles Dodgers.

Kuehl, 38, a manager in Montreal's farm system since 1972, believes he is ready to make the jump to the majors.

"I think I'm as capable as a lot of people managing up there. I want to manage in the big leagues and of course I hadn't given the Most-east thing any thought."

Of the 25 players the Expos took into the final month of the season, 15 played for Kuehl either at Quebec in the Eastern League or in Memphis.

Doby, who joined the Montreal organization in 1968, left the Expos after the 1973 season to be first-base coach with Cleveland Indians of the American League. He says he's "definitely interested" in the job.

Lasorda, who once pitched for Most-east Royals of the International League, has expressed a desire to return to Montreal and could be in line for the opportunity presented itself.

Sabres' Carriere Traded for Richard

ATLANTA (AP) — Left-winger Jacques Richard was traded Thursday to Buffalo Sabres by Atlanta Flames in a National Hockey League transaction.

In the exchange, announced by Atlanta general manager Cliff Fletcher, the Flames received defenceman Larry Carriere and the Sabres' first-round draft choice next summer.

Richard, 5-11, 175 pounds, was the Flames' first amateur draft choice in their first season, and scored 27 goals two years ago.

He suffered a broken cheekbone and an elbow injury last season, and scored only 17 goals and 29 points in 63 games.

"Jacques did not have a good year last year, and injuries had a lot to do with it," Fletcher said. "He didn't have a great training camp this season, although he never has looked great in training camp."

Carriere, 23, who is six-foot one and weighs 195 pounds, will add muscle and aggressiveness to the Atlanta defence, Fletcher said.

Buffalo general manager Punch Imlach said: "Richard is a great skater and we hope he can fulfil his promise with the Sabres."

Richard had 71 goals and 160 points in his final junior year with Quebec Remparts. Carriere played for Loyola University in Montreal and joined the Sabres mid-way in the 1973-74 season.

Canada Wins

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP — Canadian national women's basketball team defeated Senegal 76-27 Thursday during the consolation round of the world tournament.

In another game, the United States trounced Brazil 104-72.

The Canadians led 33-18 at halftime.

Sheila Strike of Vancouver was Canada's itch scorer with 18 points and Joanne Sargent of Canoe, B.C. added 14. Chris Critelli of St. Catharines, Ont., picked up 12 points.

Canada plays its final game of the tournament tonight against Australia.

Soviets Down Denmark

MONTREAL CP — The Soviet Union defeated Denmark 25-20 Thursday night to round out a perfect 5-0 won-lost record in the six-country International Competitions 1975 team handball tournament, while Canada and the United States tied 20-20.

Poland, ranked fourth in the world among men's teams, took second place with a 4-1 mark behind the fifth-ranked Soviets. Denmark was third at 2-3-1. Japan finished at 2-4 while the U.S. had three losses and two ties, and Canada finished last at 0-4-1.

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This is the year of the Cats. Or at least this is the year the Cats grown back his claws. The Cats spent six games sharpening their claws in pre-season action. During that time they outscored the opposition 33-21 and won all six games. All those wins came about despite the fact the Cats were shorstaffed because of injury, illness and suspensions.

Tuesday the local club opened their regular Metro Junior hockey season and ripped through Whitby Young Brulins 9-2. Tonight the Cats take on Kingston Voyagurs in a 9 p.m. encounter. They'll have something to prove through the match. That they won't be squeaking into the playoffs in the final few games of the year and neither will they be bowing out of the playoffs in the final few game of the year and neither will they be bowing out of the playoffs in the first round as they did last year.

Of course, things were much different during the 1974-75 campaign.

The two greatest differences this year are in age and attitude. Average age of the club is just under 18. Last season the Cat's average age was close to 20.

With the low average age of the cbu bhis season, even if they don't go all the way, they still have about three years with the same nucleus to try again.

Attitude is the prime reason for the about face of the Cats' showing. There is a tremendous air of co-operation among the players. For example: Each month the club plans a little get together to discuss ideas and differences.

The Belleville Bobcats are new team, with a new approach. And so far, they've been a brand new Belleville Junior B club in the win-loss column.

SLICES — A few weeks ago the Belleville Lions Club put together a walkathon with the money raised to go to the Canadian Special, Olympics Fund.

Well, the walk took place, despite a day of miserable weather, and the limited participants raised close to $5,300. The Lions decided they would try again.

This Saturday walkers are going to take another crack at the 10 mile hike. If things go according to plan and the weatherman is good to them, the local club hopes to raise in the vicinity of $15,000.

To do that though, more walkers have to get out. If you're interested in getting a little exercise on Saturday, pick up a sponsorsheet at McDonald's Family Restaurant on North Front Street.

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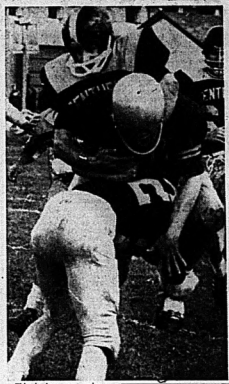
Belleville Minor Hockey Association all-star teams have a full slate of games this weekend beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The McDonald stems are first in line with a game against Trenton. The Towers Food-City major atoms meet Trenton at 1:30 p.m. and the Dixie Lee Peewees and Bellins major pewwees take on Kingston with games at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. Mepinoy-Malines bantams play Trenton at 5:30 p.m. and the Kinsmen major bantams round out Saturday's card with a match against Trenton at 7 p.m.



This is how you make a hero sandwich. Take one Centennial Charger back, Paul Hipkin, put one Centre Hastings defender underneath him, Joe Brooks, and put another one over top of him. Earl McKnight, Hipkin might not have been a big hero, but his power drives certainly helped Centennial to a 12-8 win over Madoc in the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Football League game Thursday. One thing is for sure though, he is definitly getting sandwiched on this play.

Seniors and Juniors Earn Wins

Chargers Double Their Pleasure

The Centennial Charger scored an upset victory in the senior division of Bay of Quinte High School Football League Thursday against the Centre Hastings Centurians of Madoc. In a game played at Centennial, the home squad took their first victory in three starts with the 12-8 win over Madoc.

There was no question as to a Charger Junior victory. The Centennial crew romped to a convincing 44-6 pictory over Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton.

After trailing from the first series of plays, Centennial seniors scored the winning touchdown on a four yard drive through the middle by running back Rob Scully late in the contest. The chargers were set up on the play by a poor punt and a penalty.

The winners did have some anxious moments in the final three minutes of play as the Centurians took control of the ball at their own side of the centre line and marched downfield With 20 seconds left the drive ended on the Centennial 12 yard line.

Rob DeJong, quarterback of the Centennial club and a defensive safety, destroyed any hopes that the Centre Hastings guard had of winning when he picked off a pass from Scot Simpson, Centurians' quarterback. Centennial had only to kill the clock.

Strong, bitter-cold winds hampered the play throughout the game and confined the attack of both clubs, for the most part, to the ground.

The only touchdown of the first half of play came in the very early going after the Centurions elected to receive the football. Harley Williamson provided the thrust for the better part of the ground gain that set up a one yard, TD sneak by Simpson.

V.J. Singh was impressive despite the loss by Centre Hastings and his powerful punting twice scored single points to round out the scoring in the first half and the game for his club The half ended 8-0.

The home team got on the scoreboard in the third period. With the visitors pressing downfield for a touchdown, a ball was popped loose into the waiting arms of linebacker Doug Fraser. Senior an opening on the left side Fraser made a dash of 50 yards to put Centennial within two points of the Centurions' setting the stage for the final drive by CSS.

It was the first victory of the season for the Chargers and the second consecutive loss for the Madoc club after winning their opener against the Trenton Tigers.

Three Charger juniors shared in the majority of the scoring at Picton. Both running backs, Terry Thompson and John Royer, scored two touchdowns each and flanker Mike Curley caught passes in the end for a pair of majors and one two point conversion. Quarterback Ron Ferguson connected on two other two point conversion passes to Jim Wickenoyer (and scored one himself to round out the attack for Centennial. Picton's scorer was unavailable.

The win puts Centennial in a tie for first place in the Bay of Quinte Junior Division.

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Centennial Secondary School seniors and junior both won their contests yesterday in Bay of Quinte Football League action. All they can do now is hope the winning ways don't escapes them tomorrow when they take on Pierrefonds Highschool from Montreal.

The Centennial squads will play exhibition games, junior at 10 a.m. and senior at 1:30 p.m., at Centennial against the tough Quebec clubs. Pierrefonds seniors are 5-0 so far this season and in first place in their division while the juniors have a 2-1 mark and stand second in their division of the Montreal Secondary School loop.

If you get a chance, take in the games in.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT—Metro Junior B Hockey, Kingston Voyageurs at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY
TONIGHT—Registration for Belleville Ladies Hockey League, Recreation Complex, 7 p.m.
TONIGHT — Junior, Quinte at Centre Hastings, 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
TONIGHT—East Division, Moira at BCI, Zwick Field; West Division, Trenton at Prince Edward.

OLD TIMERS RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — At Dick Ellis Rink, Red vs Green, 4.00 p.m.; Blue vs White, 7.00 p.m.

TURKEY SHOOT
SATURDAY — Turkey Shoot at old Wing RCAF Association, 10.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Ammunition supplied for .22 rifles and shotguns. Turkeys may also be won in Perpetual pitch competition. Shoot (Turkey Shoot and Perpetual pitch-and-tackle-tin) is scheduled for 12 noon. The RCAF Association club is located at 4th Concession of Sidney, west of Bay Bridge Highway.

RUCKEY CUP
SUNDAY — Kingston Portuguese vs Quinte Hellenic, 4.00 p.m., Sir James Whitney.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Chargers Hockey Club, 10.30 p.m., at Belleville Memorial Arena.

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Little Time Left for Littler

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — "I don't have that much longer to play this game, so I kind of figured I'd better play as much and as well as I can while I can," Gene Littler said.

And that, the 45-year-old veteran said, is the reason he's enjoying the best season of his 20-year career.

"There've been years I've won more tournaments but, from a financial standpoint, this is far and away my best year," said the slightly-built Littler, winner of three titles and $175,000 already this season.

"I think the reason is that I'm paying more attention to the game," he said Thursday after his seven-under-par 65 had tied Chuck Courtney for the first-round lead in the $175,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament.

Littler and Courtney shared a one-stroke advantage over 24-year-old rookie Bobby Wadkins, who shot a 66. Larry Nelson was next with a 67 and defending champion Johnny Miller, George Cadle, Marty Fleckman, Gibby Gilbert and Mike Hill for eight three.

Littler, Wadkins, Brewer and Cadle played the 6,835-yard north course at the Silverado Country Club course, the longer and tougher of the two, par-72 layouts being used for the first two rounds of this late-season event. The other leaders played the 6,610-yard south course. They'll switch courses for today's second round.

Courtney broke out of a season-long slump with a strong, 11-under-par performance in last week's Sahara Invitational.

He made his round with a front nine 30, five under par. He flipped two little wedge shots within five feet of the cup, came within two feet of making a hole-in-one on the seventh and on the ninth reached the par five in two and holed a 12-footer for a birdie.

were at 68.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 71 and Ben Kern of Toronto a 74.

Pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus matched par 72. Lee Trevino had a 70 and British Open king Tom Watson blew to a 77.

Beaird Gives Bombers Split with Argos

TORONTO (CP) — Rookie running back Steve Beaird is turning out to be Chuck Ealey's best friend in the Winnipeg Blue Bombers backfield.

Ealey, left-handed, Beaird always seems to be there to take up the slack, as he did Thursday night in leading a Winnipeg rally for a 21-21 tie against Toronto Argonauts in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

A week ago in Winnipeg, quarterback Ealey had difficulty passing in stormy weather and Beaird took over the bulk of the offensive load, running 146 yards on 24 carries and scoring three touchdowns in a 34-32 Winnipeg win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Ealey's passing faltered again Thursday and Beaird was there to supply a ground gain of 125 yards on 17 carries while scoring two touchdowns as the Bombers rallied from a 21-7 half-time deficit.

Two field goals, a single and a convert by kicker Bernie Ruoff accounted for the other points in the rally.

Beaird, who chose the Blue Bombers over the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals because he enjoys "playing football, not watching it from the bench," also scored the Bombers' first touchdown in the second quarter when he combined with Ealey on a 59-yard pass-and-run play.

It was one of only three passes completed by Ealey in the first half and he was replaced by Ralph Brock in the second half.

Brock was fortunate to call a draw play just at the same time Argo defence called a blitz and, when Brock handed off to Beaird, the Winnipeg runner found an open path up the middle, going 51 yards for the third-quarter touchdown.

"It was very lucky," said Brock. "I'm just glad it happened that I called the draw play that time."

The Bombers could have won the game at that point with a two-point convert but decided instead to play safe and settled for the tie with Ruoff's one-point kick.

Despite having to settle for the tie, the Argonauts had some cause for rejoicing after new quarterback Steve Joachim led the team to three touchdowns in the first half—the first time the Toronto offense has scored that many touchdowns in any game this season.

Joachim's three major drives ended with a three-yard touchdown run by Dick Morlat, a three-yard touchdown pass to Dave Hadden and a 15-yard touchdown pass to Horton, all in the second quarter. Zenon Andriuszhyn pevvided the converts.

Joachim, cut three weeks ago by the NFL Baltimore Colts after little training camp work, had not played a game since last fall when he was still at Temple University.

"He didn't throw the ball nearly as well in the second half but you have to consider that this was his first full game since last fall," said Argo coach Russ Jackson.

EFC Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Zenon Andriuszhyn converted all three touchdowns in the Argonauts' 21-21 Canadian Football League tie Thursday night with Winnipeg Blue Bombers to move within four points of Gerry Organ for the Eastern Football Conference scoring lead.

Organ took the lead for the first time this season when he picked up nine points in leading Ottawa to a 16-11 win over Hamilton in an EFC game Wednesday night.

The leaders:

	TD	CG	FG	P
Organ, O	0	27	21	5 91
Andriuszhyn, T	0	15	22	19 91
Sweet, M	0	21	18	4 79
Sauter, H	0	11	17	7 69
Evanshen, H	0	11	0	0 56
Ruoff, B	0	0	0	0 50
Rodgers, M	0	11	0	0 50
a-Dalla Riva, M	0	12	0	0 48
L. Smith, H	0	5	0	0 30
Ferrughelli, M	0	5	0	0 30
Jackson, O	0	0	0	2 26
Orange, T	0	0	0	2 26

a—five-point converts

CFL Standings

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Canadian League

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	8	4	0	277	220	16
Montreal	6	4	0	265	222	12
Toronto	3	8	1	153	227	7
Hamilton	3	8	1	132	296	5
Western Conference						
Edmonton	9	2	0	306	245	18
Saskatchewan						
Winnipeg	7	4	1	281	238	15
B.C.	4	7	0	211	224	8
Calgary	4	7	0	259	253	8

Result Thursday

Winnipeg 21 Toronto 21

Games Saturday

Calgary at B.C.

Games Sunday

Winnipeg at Montreal

Saskatchewan at Edmonton

WFC Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bernie Ruoff boosted two field goals, two converts and one single Thursday night to move into second place in the Western Football Conference scoring race and help Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 21-21 tie with Toronto Argonauts in an interlocking Canadian Football League game.

Ruoff's nine points increased his season total to 68 on 11 converts, 16 field goals and six singles and gave him a two-point edge over Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The leaders:

	TD	CG	FG	P
Cutler, E	0	27	25	11 113
McFall, C	0	27	15	6 78
Ruoff, W	0	11	16	6 65
Abenschan, S	0	20	14	1 63
Reed, S	9	0	0	0 54
Burden, C	9	0	0	0 52
Galbraith, S	0	0	17	1 52
Beaird, W	8	0	0	0 48
Kouhoswki, E	7	0	0	0 42
Campana, S	6	0	0	0 33
Bell, E	6	0	0	0 36
Young, BC	6	0	0	0 36

a—indicates player's convert total includes two-point convert.

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CJHL Underway Tonight

OTTAWA (CP) — The Central Junior A Hockey League opens its 1975-76 season on two fronts tonight and the six-team circuit hopes it will maintain its status as one of the strongest second-level junior leagues in Canada.

The league has been represented in the Centennial Cup finals twice in the last three years and last year Smiths Falls Bears reached the eastern final.

Junior A teams play for the Centennial Cup while major junior league teams, the top level, aim for the Memorial Cup.

Nine points separated the first four clubs at the end of last season and indications are the rare might be as tight this year.

Nepean Raiders play Gloucester Rangers in one of the opening weekend games. Lumberkings are in Smiths Falls to meet the defending champion Bears.

Neil MacDonald, an Ottawa businessman, is the new league president replacing Ken Wark, who resigned to take a Canadian Forces posting in the United States.

Brockville Warriors have a new owner, Walter Jewell of Philadelphia. He hired Don Dexter, who coached the team four years ago, to guide the club.

Sam McConnehy is the new Pembroke coach, replacing Mac MacLean, who joined Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League. Don Simpson is the new general manager.

Coach Glen McKenny is back behind the bench in Smiths Falls, trying to take his team to a third league championship. But he has only three players left from last year. Doug Gibson is the new general manager.

NHL Says Seals Will Be There

MONTREAL (CP) — Much to the relief of the players and the National Hockey League, California Seals will begin the 1975-76 NHL season next Wednesday.

The league announced Thursday after a day-long board of governors meeting that the Seals will open their 80-game schedule in Atlanta against the Flames Wednesday night under the ownership of a San Francisco group headed by Mel Swig.

"In recent days, there have been published reports that Mr. Swig would not complete arrangements to purchase the team and further that the franchise might be moved to another city," NHL president Clarence Campbell said.

"Neither report is true. Mr. Swig is completing his arrangements to purchase the team."

However, the board of governors has a meeting scheduled for New York on Monday to further examine the Seals situation.

"We are anxious about the thing," Dave Gardner, a centre with the team, said a few hours before the announcement by the league. "We want to know if we are going to have a team or not.

"It's been depressing to a lot of guys. Ever since the end of last year, they told us not to worry."

Swig did not attend the afternoon session of the board meeting, but in a prepared statement issued after the meeting, he said:

"It is unfortunate negative rumors occur in transactions such as this. We will be in Oakland and I can assure you we will have an eager, well-prepared team to open the season in Atlanta Wednesday."

Swig plans to keep the Seals in Oakland for two seasons, playing at the 12,500-seat Oakland-Alameda Coliseum, until construction is completed on a larger arena in San Francisco.

California entered the NHL in the 1967-68 expansion that doubled the league's size to 12 teams.

The franchise was sold to Charles O. Finley for $4.5 million in July, 1970, but failing health and disappointments on the ice and at the box office prompted Finley to sell the club to the league for $6.5 million in 1974.

The sale to Swig was originally announced July 28. There had been some question whether Swig would go through with his intended purchase of the team after running into difficulty with a San Francisco redevelopment group.

OMHA Wants Coaches To Exercise More Control

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Minor Hockey Association will ask its coaches to exercise more control over their players in an attempt to cut down on "silly" penalties, OMHA president Jim Kinkley said Thursday.

Kinkley said he will tell the 900 delegates at the association's annual meeting here next weekend that the league will crack down on offending coaches, suspending them if necessary.

Last year, in an effort to reduce the number of penalties in OMHA games, the association brought in a rule limiting the number of accumulated penalties a team to 26 minutes a game for peewee and under and 36 minutes for bantam and up.

Any coach whose team accumulated more than the allowed number of penalty minutes was automatically suspended for the next league game.

Kinkley said many coaches tried to circumvent the accumulated penalty rule "by falsifying or attempting to falsify the game sheets where match penalties were involved."

He said some coaches sat in the stands behind the team and let the manager or trainer normally coach the game and sign the sheets so that he, and not the coach, picked up the suspension.

"This has got to stop," Kinkley said. "We (the OMHA executive) must get through to these people before they carry these undesirable and totally-unjustifiable acts.

"We must improve the situation at once, and I for my part, serve notice that I will deal harshly with those team officials who take their responsibilities so lightly."

WHA Considering Case

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association's position on New England Whalers' signing of 17-year-old Gord Roberts will be announced in two or three days, WHA chairman Ben Hatskin said Thursday.

League trustees held closed meetings Monday and Tuesday in Chicago to consider the Roberts case and league vice-president Eud Poile said a decision has been made but that its announcement was being left to Hatskin.

Roberts, who played junior hockey last season with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, was signed by the Whalers contrary to the WHA's agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that players under 20 years of age would not be offered pro contracts.

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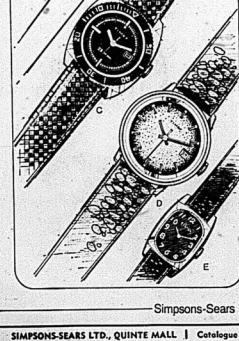

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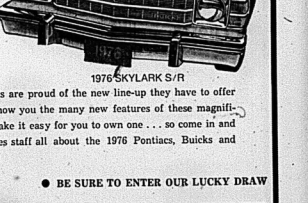

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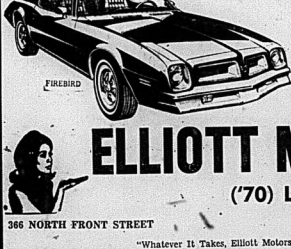

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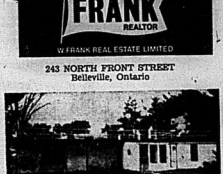

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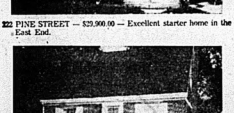

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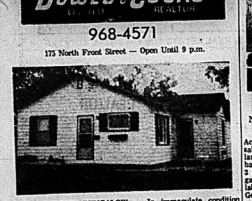

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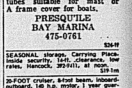

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by Neal Cochran

MacDonald Hints Inflation Measures

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Finance Minister Donald MacDonald presented to cabinet Thursday proposals for fighting with inflation, but declined to say what the proposals are.

He said he is worried about unemployment insurance payments, which are 43 year next higher to the end of July than for the same period a year ago.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey warned that if the inflation continues and public restraint is not forthcoming a formula may be needed to hold prices and wages down.

In other economic developments Thursday:

—William Hopper, assistant deputy minister for energy development, said a new report on Canada's oil and natural gas potential, to be released next spring, will be disappointing "relative to what was thought to be there even 2½ years go."

—Congratulations Minister Pierre Juneau said he was disturbed by Bell Canadas recent action in curtailing new telephone installations and other customer services after being refused the full rate increase it requested.

START ACTION

—A third leader court challenge to Saskatchewan's potash legislation began as 10 potash companies initiated action in Queen's Bench against the province's pre-rationing fees claiming the fees amount to an unconstitutional levy.

—Brascan Ltd. said it has terminated discussions with Ashland Oil Inc. on the possible acquisition of Ashland Oil Canada Ltd. of Calgary after Ashland rejected an offer of $13.25 (U.S.) a share for all common shares of Ashland Canada.

—Ford Motor Co. of Canada announced a surprise mass-limited price of $3,305 for its 1976 Ford Pinto Pony MPG model, claiming it is the lowest priced of any North American-made car sold in Canada.

—Simpsons-Sears Ltd. said shareholders had approved an increase in the company's capital to permit the issue of rights to holders of Class A, B and C shares to raise approximately $58 million.

Alberta's Patients Pick Up Medical Tab

EDMONTON (CP) — A long-standing dispute between the Alberta Medical Association (AMA) and the provincial government threatens to give patients in the province a new financial burden by 1976.

Patients have been left in the middle of a dispute between the medical organization and the Progressive Conservative government over the size of increases to be granted in the agreement between the AMA and the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission.

Doctors are threatening to pull out of the medical insurance program and bill patients directly unless the government accedes to a 35.8-per-cent increase.

Gordon Miniely, provincial minister of hospitals and medical care, says the government will not move from the eight per-cent increase it proposed after more than three months of negotiations.

"This is the time for restraint in public spending," said Mr. Miniely. "I don't think we can treat the medical profession differently."

The AMA, which represents 2,600 doctors, agreed at its recent convention in Calgary that patients would have to pay for medical care and then bill the health care plan for the portion covered by the government.

MADE SCAPEGOATS

Dr. B. K. A. Weir of Edmonton, recently-elected president of the AMA, said doctors feel they are being singled out as scapegoats in the fight against inflation.

Dr. Bob Clark, AMA executive, said medical care costs have not risen rapidly or disproportionately.

Payments to physicians increased by an average 5.2 per cent a year from 1970 through 1974, he said.

Dr. Clark also said he doubts the government will prevent physicians from billing patients directly at rates set by the association because the government would hesitate to interfere with the doctor-patient relationship.

Dr. Ron Wenzel of Edmonton, A M A negotiating-committee chairman, said the proposed increase is close to that given earlier this year to most hospital workers in the province. He said fee-schedule increases have fallen far behind increases in other sectors, failing to keep pace with inflationary staff salaries and office expenses.

Village Found

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — A second Huron Indian village, thought to be one of the oldest ever discovered, has been found near this town northeast of Metropolitan Toronto, it was announced Thursday.

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Arkin Now Prefers Directing

NEW YORK (AP)—"Acting still eats me up a lot," says Alan Arkin, Broadway Tony winner and double Hollywood Oscar nominee.

He enjoys directing much more, as accidentally discovered while responsible for his current Mike Stern activity.

"I've got less insecurities about directing than acting," asserts the amiable self-analyst. "Maybe it's because I have more at stake emotionally as a performer. I've been at it longer."

He has, however, no intention of giving up first love totally for second affection. The Arkin range of interests includes also such literary as songs and books for the very young, keeping up on just about turning out an occasional dish of Ethiopian Dore Westie, his culinary children specialty.

The Soft Touch, described as a comedy about a young whose biggest problem is going to bed alone nightly, is the project now engaging Arkin.

"I wasn't wild about the script when I first read it a year and a half ago," he recalls. Then the play, written by Neil Cuthbertson, a 23-year-old English major, was the 1974 American College Theatre Festival New York University; Arkin attended a student performance "gradingly, and had one of the funniest nights of my life."

Arkin, born 40 years ago in Brooklyn, raised around Los Angeles and abruptly bounced from Bennington College for marrying a co-ed without the dean's blessing, progressed into theatre after folk music travels with guitar.

Two Midwest troupes of satiric young improvisers, the Compass and Second City groups, enabled him to whet a flair for topically irreverent humor. He arrived in New York with the latter company in 1961.

Enter Laughing, based on Carl Reiner's novel about a brash showbiz upstart, catapulted Arkin to overnight star billing two years later and a Tony. The show's leading lady, Barbara Dana, became his second Mrs. Arkin after his college romance ended in divorce.

Since evolving into a director, he has done several showcase productions with her and is slated next spring to supervise a revival of their concept of Maxwell Anderson's Joan of Lorraine for the Hartman Repertory Theatre's institutional season at Stamford, Conn.

Arkin has also promised "probably" to act for the new organization, since runs are to be limited to three weeks.

"I haven't really been on stage since Law on Broadway in 1965.

One reason has been the steady round of film assignments. His first movie, The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming got him an Oscar nomination. Another nomination followed The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter. Other movies have included Wait Until Dark, Pop, Catch 22 and Little Murders, which he also directed.

"I liked half of the films," he appraises, "but the roles were all fine. I've passed up a lot of stage parts and I don't regret any. A couple of other film parts. I'm sorry I turned down."

Arkin has penned several books for youngsters, and with his wife and his three sons recorded albums "to give kids the idea music doesn't belong just to adults and has to be studied for 20 years."

Slim and whimsical, Arkin maintains an attitude of skeptical detachment about his career and the dubious delights of greater fame.

"Once that becomes an issue, you never have enough," he says. The family keeps no scrapbooks.

"I've always lived in dread of feeding off my past," Arkin explains. "I'm sorry for people who live with their scrapbooks."

Kain Says Nureyev Aid to Her Career

NEW YORK (CP)—The mind is like a big eye in Canadian ballerina Keren Kain, a sort of mental looking glass that helps keep her on her toes.

Admittedly her own worst critic, she will sit up half the night after a performance, letting her mind walk through the ballet paces.

"You go home after a performance and you start remembering all those thousands of things that weren't ... maybe you did it a little better in rehearsal," says the young dancer who has been called one of the most talented ballerinas in the Western world.

"In your mind's eye, you can see the way you wanted to perform but it didn't happen like that. It could have been nerves or just miscalculation or you just didn't get your co-ordination right. So you sit there half the night and think about it. It's really hard."

As one of the principal dancers of the National Ballet of Canada, she shot up the ladder in the last two years to a point where she has achieved an international reputation.

Rudolf Nureyev helped pave the way when he joined the company as guest artist three years ago and picked her from the leading role of Aurora in his own production of The Sleeping Beauty.

Miss Kain, 24-year-old Hamilton-born daughter of an electrical engineer, believes she wouldn't have been selected for the role so early in her career without Nureyev's prodding. In the last year, her guest appearances with Nureyev took her to three continents as they danced with other companies.

Miss Kain makes it clear that her debt to Nureyev transcends many levels.

"Rudolf is so good to me, giving me these opportunities, that I don't want to let him down or myself," she said in an interview.

After the National Ballet completed its recent New York season at the Met, Nureyev called the company's five principal dancers first-rate and said they would be acceptable in any company in the world.

But the Russian dancer had an extra superlative or two for Miss Kain during the final night's Sleeping Beauty, when she was Aurora once more and he the prince.

"I don't find her talents exceptional," Nureyev said. "And if she had more performances like that, greatness is ahead of her, you know."

The New York season was barely over when Nureyev returned to his home base in London. Miss Kain went to France and the company began another tour of Canada.

Keren will rehearse for a month in Marseille before going to Paris to dance with Petit's own ballet company, doing his production of Carmen and Coppelia.

She said Nureyev has also asked her to dance in Paris in February.

This year, Miss Kain toured Australia with Nureyev and the London Festival Ballet and then appeared with Dame Margot Fontyn and Nureyev for two weeks at the Kennedy Centre in Washington.

She did six Sleeping Beauties in Australia—two each in Melbourne, Adelaide and Sydney. In Washington, she danced Le Corsaire Pas de Deux with Nureyev and the dramatic role of Camilla in Jose Limon's The Moor's Pavane.

In 1974, Miss Kain travelled to Europe with Nureyev and they danced with the Vienna state Opera Ballet.

South Africans Get TV

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — South Africans will be switching on television sets for the first time next January—and their reaction "to the world is likely to provide some fascinating data for modern sociologists.

The belated introduction of a full-time television service—South Africa is the last developed country to do so—will give scientists the opportunity to study the effects of TV from the grass-roots stage.

Many South Africans fear television may lead to a degeneration of moral standards. They say there is solid evidence from overseas that it is harmful, and the country's radio stations and newspapers have been quick to report its dangers.

Too much violence and sex on television is plaguing other nations, they say, not to mention the anti-social effect it has by keeping people in their homes glued to the screen for hours on end.

To monitor these effects, particularly on children, the South African Human Sciences Research Council has set up a special experimental project in association with the Rand Afrikaans University and University of Stellenbosch.

"We are interested in television's possible effect on people's attitudes and opinions, the effect on stereotypes concerning other people and their effect on the other mass media," said Dr. P. J. Conradie, a senior research officer on the project.

"We will also be watching for possible changes in the way people utilize their leisure hours and their motives in doing so."

Even before last May, when the first test programs started in South Africa, the research project was busy gathering as much information as possible about the conditions prevailing before the introduction of television.

South Africa's many different language and population groups have been involved in the data gathering in samples of 3,000 people at a time.

"Using these results as baseline data, we hope it will be possible to draw more meaningful conclusions later," he said Dr. Conradie.

"Say, for example, we find that after a few years those children with television at home tend to act in a certain way. Knowing how widespread this behavior was before television came into the picture should help to put the reported changes into better perspective.

"What is needed is not speculation but rather scientific research. Criticism based on isolated incidents is unfortunate since it can detract from the real value that television may have," said Dr. Conradie.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sat., Oct. 4

Aries (March 21-April 19) Someone whose co-operation you need is still undecided as to whether to help you at this time. More convincing by you is required.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Soon you will find yourself involved in a new hobby or project. You may begin to lay the foundations for it today.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There'll be more to a social encounter today than first meets the eye. An interesting relationship with an unusual person could exist.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will now begin to make some changes you've been thinking about that will affect your family, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans you're formulating should be given adequate time to jell. Don't get off to a poor start by being too impulsive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial situations will be tricky today, so manage them with caution. You will come out on top if you're prudent.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your best interests won't be served if you let yourself be swayed by one whose aims aren't in accord with yours. Choose your companions wisely.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons whom you treat compassionately today will not too soon forget. In time, and in their own way, you'll be repaid.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use the soft-sell today with friends. Gentle persuasion will chalk up points that could never won by coming on heavy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Don't be impatient if reward or praise you due you is slow in coming. Your accomplishments will not go unnoticed much longer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could talk yourself out of a good idea today if you lay it on too strongly. Express your thoughts out only on persons who can evaluate them.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A chain of events will lead up to an opportunity that will be materially rewarding. It will come more from the efforts of another.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Now don't go telling people the CIA has sifted through your garbage, Don. You're not that important!"

Friday's TV Listings

● Touch the Earth — A variety musical hour. — Channel 12 — 9 p.m.

● The Night of the Iguana — A movie exploring the emotional struggles of a defrocked minister. — Channel 6 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game (11)
6:30 — Adam 12 (3); Space 1999 (12); News (11)
7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); News (4); Sanford and Son (6) (9); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)
7:30 — Big Eddie (3); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); $25,000 Pyramid (12); Celebrity Dominoes (8) (9); Dragnet (11); Bob Newhart (12)
8:00 — Sanford and Son (8); Mobile One (3) (13); Mary Tyler Moore (12); Ry Ryo People (4); McCoy (6) (9); Big Eddie (10)
8:30 — MASH (4) (10) (12) (13); Chico and the Man (8)
9:00 — Wicked Women (3); Rockford Files (8); Hawaii Five-O (10); Hawaii Five-O (11); Movie: Sleeper (12)
10:00 — News (3); Switch (6) (9); Police Woman (8); Barnaby Jones (10, (4); Police Story (11) (12)
11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimshot (3)
11:30 — Slightly Charlotte (4); Johnny Carson (8); Mary Griffin (4); Movie: The Night Of The Iguana (3); Movie: In Old Chicago (10); Wide World Special (13)
11:50 — Movie: Morgan (12)
12:00 — Movie: A Night To Remember (9); Movie : Kona Coast (6); Movie : Johnny Dark (11)
1:00 — Midnight Special (8); News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood
7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus
8:00 — The Experience of Music
9:00 — Globe Theatre: The Fall of Eagles
10:00 — Don't Ask Me; University of the Air

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6:04—Up with the Sun and Take Five
7:00—Sunrise Program.
8:00—Sunrise Company; Tabbey's guest D.J. Dale Anderson
9:00—Tabbey's guest D.J. Ron Lawrence
9:30—Bob Sinclair and Stock Club
10:00—The Lime Show with Jim Ladd
11:00—Sunrise Temperance 60. Sunrise Company; Tabbey's guest D.J. Ron Lawrence
12:00—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather, sports.
12:15—CJBQ Farm Program.
12:30—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather, sports.
1:00—Sunrise Temperance 60.
1:15—Sunrise Company.
1:30—The Art Watkins Show - guest, Ron Lawrence.
2:00—The Art Watkins Show - guest, Ron Lawrence.
2:30—The Art Watkins Show - guest, Ron Lawrence.
3:00—The Art Watkins Show - guest, Ron Lawrence.
3:30—The Art Watkins Show - guest, Ron Lawrence.
4:00—The Evening Report - news, weather, sports, with Jack Davies and dick market report.
4:15—Sports Program.
4:30—The Evening Report with Jack Davies.
5:00—The Joel Edwards Show. 7:00—Sunrise Company.
7:05—The Eleven O'Clock Report - news, weather, sports.
7:15—The Joel Edwards Show with Bill Cameron.
8:00—The Lime Show.
10:00—The Lime Show.
11:00—The Lime Show.
12:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

6:04—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:00—Sunrise Company - the news, weather and sports.
8:10—Tabbey Report - "Halloween Show".
9:00—The World of Hino - news, weather, sports.
9:14—The Front Crossover Show.
9:30—Sunrise Company; Tabbey's guest: Rotating Blend of Hewn-Hoofed Mammals.
10:30—The Sunrise Company; Tabbey's guest: Rotating Blend of Cloven-Hoofed Mammals.
11:00—The Sunrise Company.
11:30—Sunrise Company.
12:00—Lunchtime Serenade cont'd.
12:15—Sports.
12:30—The Art Watkins Show.
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To Your Good Health

Severe Constipation Requires Attention

By G. C. THORSTEDT, MD

Dear Dr. Thorstedt: I have a severe constipation. You say not to use laxatives frequently, but this is the only method I can use to get rid of the accumulation. Bowel movements are very painful. I exercise lots and eat a fairly well-balanced diet.

Prune juice just gives me gas. After a bit of gas, I do get some relief. I tried walking eight days, still no action without a laxative. I am 25-year-old, 5 feet 2 inches, weighing 115 pounds. I've had to go to hospital for impaction.

My husband gives me brewer's yeast. I tried drinking a lot of water. This has been going on for most of my life. — Mrs. D.M.

Yours is what I would classify as a "true constipation," one requiring some careful attention. If you are not already under a physician's care for your problem, you should be. I would have to assume, since you have had to be hospitalized for impaction, that you are getting attention for it.

You should have a complete examination of your digestive tract, including x-rays of your colon to determine if there is any structural defect, such as a "kinking." Yeast can encourage the defecation reflex.

Nerves can be involved. After nearly a lifetime of constipation, this might well be a factor now if it wasn't in the beginning.

Nervous persons often do not allow sufficient time for natural bowel action. They may, for example, arise in the morning, eat a breakfast, then launch into activity without allowing a natural defecation urge to assert itself. A morning bowel movement can be an important first step toward regularity.

A stool softening medication might help you. You don't mention having used one. A new drug is available that is dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate. It is marketed under several brands.

But it would seem that nothing short of this is very complete examination of your entire digestive system is going to start you on the road to recovery from this terribly annoying situation.

Dear Dr. Thorstedt: I am worried about my sister. She is 40 and is a doctor to lose weight, and he is giving her thyroid tablets. I'm afraid it will harm her heart, which I understand it can do. I would like your opinion. — Mrs. M.P.

I can't render an opinion because too much information is lacking. True, hypothyroidism usually does not require a large dose of medication to correct it. If she was getting a toxic dose, however, she would be very nervous, have a tremor, a fast pulse, gain weight, and be pretty irritable.

Taking thyroid as a weight reduction measure is not good practice unless there is definite evidence of low thyroid function. Her doctor presumably has established this and is probably seeing her regularly. So why not let him handle the advice?

Dear Dr. Thorstedt: Can certain drugs cause canker sores? Mrs. E.M.

A food allergy is the commonest source of this. However some drugs (tetracycline is one) can cause disturbance of the mucous membranes of the mouth.

Awarded Doctorate

CAIRO (AP) — Prof. Abdullah T. Madale, a Filipino Muslim, became the first Muslim to receive a doctor of philosophy degree from Cairo's 1,000-year-old Islamic University.

Mountains

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Swiss mountains
8 Mountain depression
13 U.S.S.R. range
22 Red vegetable
23 Antique car
24 Roman emperor
25 Cumulus animal
26 Slur
27 Egyptian goddess
28 Repasting
30 Cooking utensil
32 Numbers (ab.)
33 Native metal
34 Leg part
37 Large cask
38 Manner's mate
39 Hero
42 Clever
43 Napoleon
44 Ranney Post Office (ab.)
45 Prohibits
46 Gibbon
47 Lion
48 Cambodian mountain
49 Cold
50 Pound
51 Mountain range
52 Mountain range
53 Result desired
54 Ceiling
55 Tokyo's former name
56 Too
57 Small land mass
58 Japanese coin
59 Nerve network

DOWN
1 Father (Aram.)
2 Shakespeare's sides
3 Mountain top
4 Cord
5 Rough mountain rocks
6 Oxford English Dictionary (ab.)
7 Goad by rangers
8 Cover
9 Climbers'
10 Seed covering
11 Lake
19 Japanese measure
20 Sea eagle
24 Mountain lake
29 Mountain top
36 Gravan image
37 Air
38 Farm building
39 Celestial body
40 Mount Ararat (Bible)
41 Air force (abbr.)
47 Aires
48 Dreadon
50 Plumbs fruit
52 Epic poem

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Greed works inevitable ruin

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

"Greed is a terrible thing," soliloquized the bridge philosopher. "I remember some thirty odd years ago when I was first playing Blackwood, I got into some bad luck cost me a team match.

"I sat South and after North bumped in diamonds and rebid the suit. I went into Blackwood and found that he held three aces, but not one missing king.

"A little thought convinced me that he must hold seven diamonds. So I counted two spades, three hearts, seven diamonds and a club and bid seven notrump. It was quite a shock to find that the ace and king would produce only one spade trick. Still, things weren't hopeless. Hearts may break. Or there would be a heart-club squeeze if one defender held the heart stopper and both club stoppers. Or the defence might slip. None of these things happened and I had to go one down.

"Then, to make the whole thing doubly bad, the other table in the match sitting North and South were bidding some silly mixture of nonsense and got all the way to three notrump. We hadn't bought the line of the seven diamonds. Any slam would have won the match for us.

Ask the Jacobys

A Winnipeg reader wants to know if there were life members before there were master points.

The answer is a resounding yes and no. The original master concept, was to give winners and high finishers in a few major events master points. Then some one thought of "master points." A schedule was adopted; points were awarded retroactively for previous events and 10 original life masters were established. That was 40 years ago and they were a hardy bunch. Eight including Oswald and Jacoby are still alive and playing bridge.

Win at Bridge

Invents Canadian History Games

TORONTO (CP)—Creating games for youngsters from Grade 1 up is not all fun and games as an 18-year-old University of Toronto student found out this summer.

Peter Webber of Toronto headed a $8,000 Opportunities for Youth project involving 10 games about Canadian history. He said the basic idea behind the project was to make the games on the market which could be used in schools or at home to focus on Canadian history.

"There's a lot of games about American history but very few about Canadian history," he said.

Mr Webber and three other teen-agers spent part of their summer researching history books to find suitable subjects. Long hours were spent on the mechanics of the games along with repeated testings looking for faults.

The Battle of Landy's Lane was chosen as the strategy game because the last skirmish between Canada and the United States near Queenston was won by the Canadians, he said.

The battle was fairly balanced and allows players to reflect a different outcome than that recorded in the history books. The object of the game is not to recreate history but to make the battle as the player sees it.

The game contains simplified geography of the area, charts and rules and is best played by two people or teams.

Research produced the dice game, the Canadian Pacific Hall, in which players move along a route and act according to cards picked up. This game is intended to simulate the problems encountered during the construction from 1881 to 1885 of the railroad.

Proceeds from the project will go to a non-profit organization.

Production Program Still Survives

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — An program designed to bolster the economy in the area along the border between the United States and Mexico is surviving simple attacks caused by inflation and recession in both countries.

The idea behind the program is to combine Mexican labor with U.S. technology and capital. The products range from pocket calculators to baseball gloves.

U.S. business provides the equipment, technology and management for manufacturing processes which require more labor than labor. The actual work is done in Mexico. The Mexican government cut red taps to make it possible to take equipment, raw materials and components south of the border duty-free.

Once the products are assembled, they are brought to the United States. The company has to pay duty only on the amount of value added in Mexico.

Dr. Jerry Ladman, an economist at Arizona State University in Tempe who specializes in Mexican economics, said manufacturing was promoted by the Mexican government "as a means of trying to boost the economy of border communities."

U.S. labor unions have complained that the U.S. government has helped Mexican steel jobs which belong to American workers.

But Ladman and several U.S. businessmen contacted with the program don't believe the Mexican-made products have hurt U.S. labor.

If a company couldn't go across the border and do this, it couldn't produce the product in many cases," says Ladman. "Or it would produce it in Taiwan or some place where the money wouldn't get done in the U.S. to the economy."

Responses by U.S. business had been enthusiastic until the beginning of the recent economic downturn in 1973-74, said Ladman.

By 1973, the twin-plant concept had spawned 85 plants in Matamoros, across the border from Calexico, Calif. An estimated 55,000 workers were employed in 13 border town participating in the program. Two major participants are the sister cities of Nogales, Ariz., population 13,000, and Nogales, Mex., with 150,000 residents.

Sabetski Confident

IIHF Picture Still Fogged

TORONTO (CP) — The International Ice Hockey Federation's membership recruiting drive in Canada has met with a lukewarm reception but the federation president is still confident Canada will be back in the world championship tournament in 1977.

IIHF president Gunther Sabetski of West Germany arrived here Thursday and announced that he has found support among officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, conditional support from the World Hockey Association, but little support from the National Hockey League.

Sabetski told a news conference following meetings with WHA officials that the IIHF wants to do everything possible to bring Canada back into the world championship competition.

Since 1969 when it pulled out of the world tournament, Canada has refused to send a team because it couldn't send its best players—the NHL and WHA professionals.

"Always they said 'we will come again to the world championship if we can bring our best team.' Now it is on the side of the Canadian ice hockey federation to fulfill the promise."

Sabetski was referring to the IIHF decision at its last congress to allow professionals to participate in the world championships. The international body also recommended Canada be allowed back into the Group A tournament, providing other Group A countries agreed.

"But all players must be in good standing with our federation," said Sabetski. "They must be under the control of a member of our federation. In Canada that means the CAHA."

In addition, Sabetski said, the NHL and WHA have been invited to join the IIHF as associate members, giving them the right to attend federation meetings but without voting privileges.

He said WHA chairman Ben Hatskin had pledged to help field a Canadian team and said the league would likely take advantage of the associate membership but this would still have to be approved by the league members.

He said NHL president Clarence Campbell had also said he would submit the membership issue to the league owners but Campbell had said he foresees problems in the NHL becoming an associate of the IIHF. He said Campbell also objected to the fact the NHL would still have to use the CAHA as a bargaining agent in international dealings.

Sabetski said he planned to meet today with Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the NHL Players Association.

A major stumbling block still in the way of Canadian professionals joining a Canadian national team is the timing of the world championships and Sabetski said Thursday the IIHF is prepared to make adjustments up to a point.

He said the dates of the world championship, now set for April 5-20 might be moved back to start April 20 to allow more Canadian pros to play, but not any later. He said this might not allow some players involved in late NHL and WHA playoffs to join the Canadian team but the majority of North American pros would be finished by then.

He said European soccer finals and warm weather rule out a later date for the hockey championship.

The IIHF looks forward to having Canada in the 1977 championship, said Sabetski. Gordon Juckes, CAHA executive director, explained that there are too many details to work out in time for Canada to enter the 1976 championships in Poland.

Windsor Outlasts Sault Ste. Marie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Windsor Spitfires, playing in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series this season for the first time since 1962-63, scored six third-period goals Thursday en route to an 11-10 win over Sudbury Wolves.

The Spitfires, down 8-5 entering the third period, picked up their first win of the season when Mark Perras' second goal of the game broke a 10-10 tie with 43 seconds left.

In other action, Toronto Marlboros beat St. Catharines Black Hawks 4-3, Kingston Canadians downed Oshawa Generals 5-3 and London Knights defeated Peterborough Petes 4-1.

Sudbury is at Kitchener tonight, London at Ottawa, Windsor at Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie at Kingston.

In Windsor, Scott Miller got three goals and two assists for the Spitfires before a crowd of 2,017. Perras added three assists.

Other Windsor goals came from Brian Ellacott, Rolly Heffern, Ted Bonham, John Holmes, Charlie Skjodt and Chuck Bosnyak.

Hec Marini had three goals for Sudbury and Dave Parrish and Terry Porter two each.

Centre Ron Duguay ran his point total to 12 in three games with a goal and five assists. Dan McCarthy and Alex McKendry scored the other goals for Sudbury which outshot Windsor 60-34.

Marlboros 4 Black Hawks 3

In St. Catharines, John Smrke scored his first goal of the season for the Marlboros with 19 seconds remaining in the game, snuffing out a Black Hawks' comeback.

Hawk coach Paul Emms pulled goaltender Kevin Walton with 70 seconds left and former Marlboro Ron Wilson scored 13 seconds later with the Hawks' net vacant.

But with time running out the Marlboros forced a faceoff in the St. Catharines end and Doug Feasby and John Anderson set up Smrke with the game-winning goal.

Bernie Johnston had two Toronto goals and Feasy one. Tim Sheridan got the other St. Catharines goals.

Toronto's goalie Steve Weeks faced 28 shots, Walton 31.

Canadians 5 Generals 3

Two goals each by Ken Linseman and Brad Ribiesa gave Kingston its third consecutive win of the season and its first over in Oshawa.

Tony McKegny got the other goal for the Canadians. Bob Gladney and Paul Gardner replied for Oshawa.

Kingston led 2-1 after the first period lead and 4-1 after the second.

In the third period, Oshawa's Joe Kowal was assessed a match penalty for spearing.

Knights 4 Petes 1

Goals by Rick Doyle, Larry Biggin, Ron Zanussi and Tom Trevail gave London Knights their victory in Peterborough.

Tony Cassolato scored the Petes' goal at 17:46 of the final period.

Each team had 23 shots on goal before a crowd of 2,421.

Major A Standings

Ontario Major Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	2	1	0	14	11	4
London	2	2	0	13	16	4
Hamilton	1	1	1	17	14	3
Kitchener	1	1	0	9	10	2
St. Cath.	1	2	0	12	12	2
Windsor	1	3	0	16	34	2
Leyden Division						
Kingston	3	0	0	16	8	6
Sudbury	1	0	2	13	10	4
Oshawa	2	3	0	20	15	4
S.S. Marie	1	0	1	13	8	3
Ottawa	0	1	1	6	10	1
Peterboro	0	2	1	6	12	1

Results Thursday
Windsor 11 Sudbury 10
London 4 Peterborough 1
Toronto 4 St. Catharines 3
Kingston 5 Oshawa 2

Games Friday
Sudbury at Kitchener
London at Ottawa
Windsor at Hamilton
Sault Ste. Marie at Kingston

Sport Briefs

PULLAND WINS

GANTON, England (Reuter) — Eddie Pulland of Ireland took a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the $40,000 British Masters golf tournament Thursday. Pulland shot a course-record, five-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 140.

KEYSTONE VICTOR

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Keystone Pioneer won the Trophy on best placements Thursday in the featured race at the Lexington track but the best time, 1:59 3-5 was posted by Meadow Bright. Keystone Pioneer took the first heat of the $19,475 Chestnut Farm purse for three-year-old trotting fillies being clocked in two minutes.

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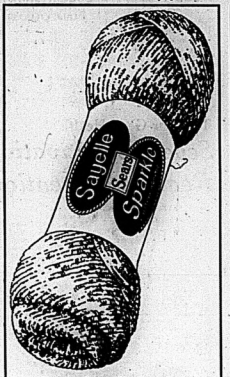

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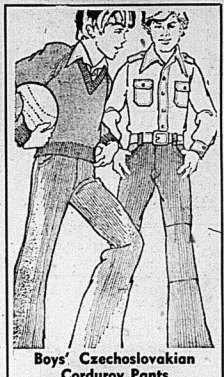

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CIA Action Group Planned Removal of Foreign Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA established a small "executive action" group in the early 1960s authorized to develop plans for removing foreign leaders from office by means that included assassination, officials said Friday.

Senator Frank Church (Dem. Idaho), chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, confirmed the existence of the CIA group Friday, but refused to provide details on its actions until his committee issues a full report on alleged CIA assassination plots, expected sometime this month.

He did say that the group was never used to plot an actual killing of a foreign leader.

A committee staff member said the group apparently "petered out" in 1963. He said it is not known whether late President John F. Kennedy knew of the existence of the group.

Church said the operation of the group was not connected with the CIA's alleged plot in 1961 to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in conjunction with the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion.

A former high CIA official, who declined to be identified, also confirmed the group's existence.

Both the former official and intelligence committee staff member David Aaron identified the head of the group as William Harvey, whose name previously has figured in accounts of CIA plots against Castro.

Harvey, a lawyer in Indianapolis now, has declined comment on his alleged role in assassination plots.

Aaron said the term executive action referred to any plan designed "to remove unfriendly or undesirable men of influence in a foreign state."

"Assassination is one way to remove them," he said. "A coup is another, shipping him off to the Riviera is another."

It remained unclear where in the Kennedy administration the request for executive action planning originated or when it was made.

The first public hint of the group's existence came in the prepared text of a speech Senator Walter Mondale was scheduled to give Friday at Denison College in Granville, Ohio.

In that speech, Mondale, a Minnesota Democrat and a member of the intelligence committee, said that both Richard Helms, a former CIA director, and Richard Bissell, former head of the CIA's clandestine operations, "have claimed that they had higher level authorizations for setting up and running an institutionalized assassination capability within the CIA called executive action."

Neither Helms, U.S. ambassador to Iran now, nor Bissell, a business consultant in Hartford, Conn., could be reached for comment.

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Inferno Destroys B.C. Grain Tower

Harry Mulhall

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Three government agencies plan investigations into an explosion and fire Friday which resulted in the death of one man and injuries to 18 others at a grain elevator tower on Burrard Inlet.

The provincial fire marshal's branch, the accident prevention branch of the federal labor department and the North Vancouver city fire department's prevention branch said they will attempt to find out what caused the multi-million-dollar inferno which occurred when massive explosions ripped apart a 400-foot tower.

Burrard Terminals Ltd., owned by James Richardson and Sons Ltd. of Winnipeg, will also carry out its own investigation, along with Local 333 of the Grain Workers Union.

The explosions were followed by a fierce blaze which turned the elevator into a white-hot torch for two hours before being brought under control by land and sea firefighters from three municipalities.

Edward Hooper of North Vancouver, a grain weighman working on the top floor who apparently helped two colleagues escape, was reported missing and presumed dead.

The injured workers were taken to a North Vancouver hospital and eight of the more seriously injured were transferred to the intensive care and burn units of nearby Vancouver General Hospital.

Three of the injured were listed in critical condition.

One of the injured was treated in North Vancouver and released. A fireman cut his wrist on a broken window and also was treated and released.

Mike Kinney, 25, an employee for 1½ years with the Canadian grain commission, said his ground-floor office next to the elevator where the fire apparently started, exploded.

"The force knocked me back and then a sheet of flames came by here," he said in a hospital interview, putting his hand out several feet from his head.

"After the first explosion the flames rolled out like a wave. My boss got blown right by me in a sheet of flame.

"I jumped up from the desk and was getting ready to jump out the window when the second blast came and knocked me through."

Mr. Kinney said he twisted his leg. He said he made his way to hospital and was later released.

A witness said Mr. Hooper was one of several men who tried to put out a small fire in a conveyer belt just before the explosion.

The fire presumably ignited the explosive grain dust in the elevator.

Witnesses said some of the injured had the clothes burned from their backs as they fled.

Electrician Barney Chapman, who escaped injury because he was in an adjacent storage shed getting equipment, said he heard two explosions in quick succession.

"There was a fire in the conveyor belt at the top floor where it brings up grain to be weighed," said Mr. Chapman. "Some of the men were fighting it with extinguishers . . . it must have started by friction.

Candu Sale Close

TOKYO (Reuter) — Canada and South Korea are in the final stage of talks on a bilateral safeguard agreement to permit the sale of a Canadian nuclear reactor to South Korean utilities, Canadian Science Minister C. M. (Bud) Drury said today.

South Korea signed financial arrangements for the sale of the Candu water power reactor with Canada's Export Development Corp. in May.

Drury, here for a four-day visit, said the agreement is an essential condition of purchase but "the problem now is getting the right kind of words."

He expects the agreement to be signed in the near future after nine months of negotiations.

He also told a news conference that two Japanese power utilities, the Tokyo Electric Power Co. and the Kansai Electric Power Co., are interested in the Canadian heavy water reactor.

A Trip Cancelled

High winds whipping Belleville airport Friday ruled out air flight over Quinte area for Lahr city manager Adolph Kohler (second from left) and wife, Else (right). The Kohlers — ending Canadian holiday — are guests of former mayor Robin Jeffrey who had arranged their plane trip with airport's Jim Marker.

Mystery Memoirs May Provide Detail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The memoir of a kidnapper, found by federal investigators Friday in the last hideout of Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members Bill and Emily Harris, may tell the inside story of the Feb. 4, 1974 kidnapping of Patty Hearst.

"My life really changed a year ago. On Feb. 4, I proved to myself and we all proved to each other that we were guerrillas," begins the 24-page typed manuscript. Officials say they are not sure who wrote it.

The FBI indicated, however, that the document is only one of several original literary efforts left behind by captured SLA members.

There was no indication of whether Miss Hearst might be the author of any of the manuscripts.

The sworn affidavit saying Miss Hearst was neither willingly joined the SLA was presented to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter in an effort to win Miss Hearst release on bail. She faces trial on federal bank robbery charges here and in Los Angeles on assault and kidnapping charges.

Psychiatrists are scheduled to report Tuesday whether Miss Hearst is competent to stand trial on dirty cross-examination on the affidavit.

Ben Wicks

"That's Potty Hearst!"

Canada May Join Russia In Space

TOKYO (Reuter) — Canadian Science Minister C. M. (Bud) Drury said today that Canadian and Soviet space officials have discussed the possibility of space co-operation between the countries.

Drury, on a four-day visit to Japan, told a news conference that "very tentative" discussions took place about five weeks ago with Soviet officials accompanying Russian cosmonauts visiting Canada.

He said, however, that the possibility "is still in the rather distant future."

The minister is to visit the Japanese Space Centre at Tanegashima in southern Japan before leaving for Hong Kong Monday.

He said Canada has considerable interest in satellites for communications and studying earth resources, and has developed sophisticated space vehicles and components for those purposes.

"But we haven't got and don't intend to have any launching facilities," the minister said.

So far, Canada has been using United States rockets for launching its space vehicles, but now Japan is entering this field.

"I would like to have a look at the prospects for co-operation with them for launching prospects," Drury said.

News Briefs

Eight Burn to Death

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — Eight persons were killed early today when a fire destroyed a mobile home near this southern Indiana city, state police said. The victims were a 42-year-old woman, her three young children, and four children of a married daughter.

Hirohito Ends Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito and his wife, Empress Nagako, were to end their state visit here today following a state dinner honoring President Ford on Friday night.

Cheques Mailed Early

The conciliation board dealing with contract disputes between 22,000 postal workers and the post office has until midnight Tuesday night to submit its report but the federal government is preparing for the possibility of a strike by mailing federal pension and family allowance cheques early.

Terrorists Attack

BEIRUT (AP) — Arab terrorists attacked Beirut International Airport today, spraying Lebanese security men and civilians with machine gun fire in an apparent attempt to hijack an airliner.

Ambassador Attacks Amin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Daniel Moynihan called President Idi Amin of Uganda a "racist murderer" Friday and said he hopes African leaders will repudiate all Amin stands for.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trenton PUC imposes new levy. Second Front.

- **Part-time farmer enjoys experimenting. Page 3.**
- **Bobcats destroy Voyageurs. Page 12.**

Today's Chuckle

1940, each car on the road contained an average of 2.3 persons. In 1960, it was 1.4. At this rate, every third car on the road will be empty by 1980.

Irish Volunteer Group Outlawed by Britain

BELFAST (Reuter) — The British government today outlawed the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) after the Protestant para-military organization admitted responsibility for shootings and bombings that killed 12 persons Thursday.

The force's assault was directed against Roman Catholic targets across the British-ruled country, but the dead included four force men blown up by their own bomb.

A statement today by Merlyn Rees, state secretary for Northern Ireland, said:

"After the indiscriminate killings for which they have admitted responsibility it has become abundantly clear that the UVF is still wedded to violence including the murder of innocent civilians."

The group was a banned organization until April, 1974, when Rees legalized it, saying there were indications it had forsaken violence for political activity.

Today he said:

"Their activities are an affront against society and in conscience they no longer have the right to be treated as members of a legitimate organization."

The UVF said its offensive was a warning to the Roman Catholic-based Irish Republican Army (IRA) not to renew its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland.

The IRA statement also said that the current policy of "detente" between the British government and the IRA is totally unacceptable to the majority of Protestant loyalists.

The two other Protestant groups on the outlawed list are the Red Hand Commando and the Ulster Freedom Fighters.

In violence Friday night, 15 persons were injured by a bomb that shattered a bar in Londonderry and a man was shot in the shoulder at Dunmurry, near Belfast.

IRA Hold Hostage Until Friends Freed

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — Police were searching today for a Dutch industrialist kidnapped by Irish gunmen who threatened to execute their hostage at 8 a.m. local time Sunday unless three Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas are released from prison.

The government refused to deal with the terrorists, saying that to do so would be an "abdication of government responsibility which would undermine the security of the state and lead to the placing of additional life in danger."

Police believe the kidnappers, who abducted Dr. Tiede Herrema, 32, as he drove to work Friday morning, are part of an extremist Irish fringe group beyond the control of the IRA Provisional wing. The Provisionals have denied any involvement in the kidnapping.

Police sources said authorities are seeking a 26-year-old Provisional IRA officer believed married to Rose Dugdale, one of the prisoners named in the terrorists' demands.

Accommodation 'Crucial'

City Surveys Resources For Summer Games

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Data that could decide whether Belleville's 1978 centennial year will see the city as the centre of a major Ontario sports event now is trickling back to local recreation officials.

The event is the Ontario Games, involving athletes from around the province — meeting ever a long weekend in a multi-plicity of events.

The information now filtering into the office of recreation director Clifford Belch has nothing to do with sports facilities.

Mr. Belch doesn't doubt the ability of area community resources to cope with such a kingsize program.

What has to be assessed is a secondary — but crucial — capability: Accommodation.

There are both winter and summer games.

The winter event is a smaller program, hence fewer participants. But, its summer counterpart runs to a roster of events that could ultimately involve up to 2,600 athletes.

Therefore, the significance of Mr. Belch's current assignment. He's surveying hotel and motel operators in the Quinte area to define what accommodation facilities would be available by 1978.

It's the latest outcome of discussions with the province's culture and recreation ministry — overall co-ordinator of the games.

In recent years the community has successfully absorbed a succession of single sports tournaments — including soccer, hockey and lawn bowling. This indicates local competence to hosts to be co-ordinated for the combination of events that make up the Ontario Games, says Mr. Belch.

"There is no question of handling the games," he says. "I think the expertise is in the Quinte area. The over-riding factor is how are you going to house the athletes."

Resolution of the question is basic to any ministry decision on a games site, city council recently was told by Ald. George Zegouras, recreation-arena committee chairman.

Exploration of obtaining the games for Belleville's centennial year was initiated following a suggestion last January by former mayor Robin Jeffrey.

The committee has asked Mr. Belch to report on the district's accommodation capacity by Oct. 21, Ald. Zegouras told council.

Since then, the recreation director has sent out questionnaires to about 30 area hotel-motel operators.

Now, he says, replies are returning at the rate of two or three a day.

Mr. Belch also is sounding out the availability of recreation facilities — including Sir James Whitney school for the deaf, its dormitory space, and other area education authorities about cafeteria resources for catering.

Basing the accommodation assessment on the summer games reveals the capability for meeting maximum demand.

But winter conditions are also a factor in southern Ontario where the climate can turn milder than in the province's northern regions.

Winter games include such events as skiing and speed-skating which depend on reliable outdoor conditions, said Mr. Belch.

Harry Mulhall

Seeking the Details

Latest data from accommodation survey is given Belleville recreation director Clifford Belch by secretary Rita Becker. The statistics being gathered are vital. They show if Quinte area resources can house athletes as city officials ponder possibility of seeking Ontario Games for 1978 centennial.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny today in most regions with seasonable temperatures in the south and slightly below normal temperatures elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	11	6
One Year Ago	11	1

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DEATHS

CONROY, Gordon Harris — At Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, October 2, 1975, Frederick Harris Conroy, Beloved husband of Hazel (Hoard) Conroy. Dear father of Mrs. Leonard (Nancy Ann) Whitney, Mrs. Harold Hopkins (Kaye) Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin (Carolyn) John L. Norris and Rev Canon. Donald Harris Conroy.

Resting at the Lowery Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa. With Funeral Service Saturday at Grace United Church on Monday, October 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Mountain Grove Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Visitation commencing Saturday evening.

HARRISON, Reginald — Suddenly in Trenton, on Friday, October 3, 1975, Reginald Harrison (Revel Mail Carrier) Son of Donald V. Harrison, Glen Miller. Dear husband of Agnes McDonald, 132 Victoria Ave., Trenton. In his 5th year. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Donna) Bridgewater, Gerald, Paul, David and Michael, of Trenton. Donald of Moira. Beloved grandfather of Karen and Paula DiGenova.

Funeral Service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening. Reuiorem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Monday, October 6 at 10 a.m.

Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

O-3-P

LABRON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Oct. 3, 1975, Miss Alice Labron, 343 Dundas St. West, Trenton. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Acker, New Zealand, Mrs. Maude Labron, Vancouver and the late Max Ivins, E. L. Frasert and the late Kenneth Labron. Dear friend of Mrs. Ethel Ackerman and family.

The late Alice Labron will lie in state at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

O-2-P

THOMPSON, Mrs. Fred — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Oct. 3, 1975, Enid Mae of Springbrook, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Kenneth Thompson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ken (Dorothy) Fraser of Victoria, B.C., Jack of Hastings, England, Roy of Campbellford and Reginald of Springbrook. Sister of Clayton Smith of Madoc. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandaughters.

Mrs. Thompson will remain resting at the Hawden Funeral Home, Frankford, Service on Monday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend J. Snelgrove officiating.

Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Springbrook United Church would be appreciated.

SCAIFE, Barbara — At Bancroft on Friday, Oct. 3, 1975, Barbara Scaife, in her 34th year. Beloved wife of James Scaife of Gilmour. Dear mother of Kenneth, John, Hubert and Penny. Also survived by her father Hubert Ford of Toronto. Dear sister loved by her 10 brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Scaife is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services will be held on Monday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend J. Peters officiating.

Interment Gilmour Cemetery.

New Machine Speeds Collection of Taxes

TRENTON — Ratepayers beware. Trenton is getting a new tax collector that will be keeping a closer watch on overdue payments, beginning in January, 1976.

A Swede Date register has been acquired by the town and finance director Brian Fagan says he hopes this will improve the municipality's collection percentage.

"The new machine not only records and gives receipts but it also makes a computer tape print out of all the taxes and interest collected," he said in an interview Friday.

"This will allow the city to send a statement to the computer bank monthly and in return will be provided with up-to-date account records," said Mr. Fagan.

Currently, the municipality's office workers have to go over the records individually to see who has paid their taxes and who is delinquent.

"Not only will this speed up time spent at the counter when ratepayers come to pay their taxes but it will save a lot of manual computing by the clerks," Mr. Fagan said.

Trenton has the fourth highest rate of collection in Hastings area, nine per cent uncollected, with Deseronto by comparison, unable to collect almost 30 per cent of its taxes. (The figures were based on 1974 returns.).

The town hopes to improve its collection record to 95 per cent with the help of the new system and machine.

"Most of the people who are delinquent pay within the Christmas requirements of the town can seize and sell their land for the taxes," Mr. Fagan said. "The town charges one per cent interest per month for overdue payments and this is cheaper than the rates people in light money situation get from the bank."

He said most of the delinquent accounts are paid before they come up for collection.

Motorists More Aware Of Car Maintenance Say Area Servicemen

Today's car owner is becoming more cost conscious and the day of the automotive maintenance rip-off artist is dying, say Belleville car servicemen.

Increased prices of new cars and overall shortage of money are forcing motorists to keep their cars longer and become more conscious of maintenance needs.

"People are beginning to realize their money is running low. They are becoming more business conscious when considering car servicing," said Frank Stevens, manager of King Transmission, 391 Front St.

"Everyone is shopping a lot before they are brought in," said Mr. Stevens.

Mechanics, he said, are no longer being considered "grease monkeys". They are now considered technicians and the days of the "jack of all trades or boys" about 10 to 12 years ago are gone.

"They were always offering bargains on car repairs. There are no bargains."

Mike Bolton, manager of Cottman Transmission, 327 Front St., said motorists are now getting repairs made to cars that a few years ago they would have "junked".

Don Gourley, manager of Goodyear Tire Sales and Service, 4 Bridge St. W., said "People aren't dealing as much as they were".

He said more and more motorists are buying radial tires for cars that are two or three years old. Customers, he said, don't usually invest in longer-lasting radial tires unless they plan to keep the car for three years.

Dick Lloyd, manager of Universal Centre, 30 Dundas St. W., said most of major repairs they make are for car owners planning to keep their cars rather than trade.

"The average driver is smarter today than ever before. He knows what he wants when he comes into a place."

Volunteers Respond

PICTON — Enrolment in the St. John's Ambulance here has more than 50. Following an emergency meeting held this week.

A total of 13 new members were recruited during the recent meeting held at Benson Park Hall.

Superintendent of the Prince Edward County St. John's Unit, Guy Sarault says all new members will receive a first aid course offered through weekly lessons.

A canvass is planned in October to raise funds to meet the Prince Edward unit.

Mr. Sarault said equipment must be upgraded and uniforms must be purchased for members.

Education Beat

No Priorities Breed Confusion

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education will ask the ministry of education this fall asking for nearly $20 million to fulfill its requirements over the next three years.

It's the annual capital forecast and and task which becomes increasingly more frustrating for school board officials.

If the board received half of these funds it would indeed be doing well. Normally, the board has applied for these funds based on a priority list. This is due to strict spending limitations placed on boards over the past six years.

The board director Eric Runacres has intimated he thinks there is disparity across the province when it comes to handing out funds. However, he stopped short of saying that Hastings County is not getting its share of the funds.

The board did decide this fall to take a different approach to asking for money from the ministry—instead of listing its capital forecast projects in priority the board has simply supplied the ministry with its over-all objectives.

By this method the board is hoping the ministry will take the responsibility of saying yes or no to projects, whether it be new buildings, renovations and repairs or new educational programs.

This year the board will not be able to take the board's capital forecast and draw a cut-off line when the money runs short.

This may be an innovative approach to board funding but one that may ultimately backfire if the board and the people it serves.

The first thing the ministry will decide is who is in line of a firm direction from the Hastings County Board of Education that someone will have to make a choice and finally form a priority list — no matter how much anyone dislikes them.

The board argues that the ministry is not giving enough to the taxpayers of Hastings County why it has cut certain projects. It is ridiculous, who needs an excuse or reason when the money ruptures out?

If the ministry doesn't come back and ask for a priority list then the system will dispen. Someone in Toronto will be making decisions that should have been done at the local level. Only the individual boards can comprehend and evaluate their own needs.

Budgets and spending limitations are a fact of life and one that the board is more than aware of . If the local board is upset with the funding procedures it should make formal protest to Toronto.

Trenton Tax Collector Al Weaver, left, shows Town Treasurer Brian Fagan the new machine that will speed up service for residents paying taxes at the municipal offices. Mr. Fagan said the machine will provide the town with a computer readout tape that will allow the municipality to monitor overdue accounts every month instead of the current annual review.

Fax Collector's Assistant

Ellis in North to View Exploration for Resources

There are cooler greetings in Ottawa, Ellis, MP Hastings, on his latest parliamentary assignment.

The reason: He's in Canada's northern territories.

Mr. Ellis today is in Yellowknife, one of the stopovers on a resources assessment tour of northern Canada and Alaska by the Commons national resources and public works committee.

The nine-day trip takes the 18-member, all-party committee on an inspection of remote oil and natural gas exploration sites around the Arctic region.

One purpose of the trip is to provide the committee with on-the-spot insights into what's involved with a giant resource project on which one day it expects to evaluate for parliament the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

The committee left Edmonton Friday for its first stopover at Yellowknife. Sunday, it leaves for Inuvik, near the mouth of the MacKenzie River. Its itinerary after that takes it into such isolated areas as King Christian Island in the Arctic Ocean, and Resolute Bay.

Enroute it will view exploration and research projects, proposed pipeline routes and gather details from officials of various companies engaged in tapping northern energy resources.

Mr. Ellis said he views the trip as vital to any committee decisions on future legislation involving northern resources including the Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposal.

Any legislation on such programs has to be scrutinized in committee — in fact Mr. Ellis said he sees it as "one of our major forthcoming responsibilities."

"We're going to be asked to make such decisions in the next year or two," he said. "And I'm not looking forward to making those decisions without knowing a little more about what is involved."

An on-the-spot inspection is the only way of "getting to know first hand what's going on," said Mr. Ellis.

Obituaries and Funerals

ANSON JOSEPH LORD
Deseronto

Funeral was conducted Sept. 26 from White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto to St. Vincent de Paul Church in Deseronto by Rev. G. Vander Heyden, assisted by Msgr. G.T. Martin, for Anson Joseph Lord of 97 Brant St., in Deseronto who died Sept. 24 at Belleville General Hospital in his 80th year following a short illness. Interment was at Parish Cemetery.

Bearers were Ernie Dorey, Ed Dowling Jr., Bill Laverture, Art and Leo Palmer and Michael Sherman.

Son of the late Anson and Emma (nee Laverture) Lord, Mr. Lord is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Pearull; three daughters, Mrs. Wallace Donohue (Carole) of Iff 4, Kingston, Mrs. Bud Brennan (Diane) and Mrs. John Cartland (Joan), both of Deseronto; and seven grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Alida Knapp.

Born and educated at Deseronto, Mr. Lord was a lifetime resident of the Deseronto area. He was employed as a mechanic.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mr. Lord also served in the Allar Society. He held membership in the Royal Canadian Legion and saw service in the Canadian Armed Forces from 1939-45.

Legionnaires held a memorial service in the funeral home chapel on Sept. 29.

MRS. HAROLD GILES

Funeral for Elsie Gile, of 3 Village Dr., was held Tuesday from Thompson Funeral Chapel in Belleville.

Mrs. Giles, who had lived in Belleville most of her life, died Sept. 27. She was 64.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick White and is survived by her husband, Harold.

She is survived by two brothers: Victor and Sidney and a sister, Mrs. William (Gilian) Page, all of Belleville.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. John Utley officiated. Bearers were: Mark and Paul Burrowes, James and Gary White, Bruce Page and Don Foshay.

Gardening Column

Experts Differ On Theories

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

As you may be aware, a course in indoor light gardening started last Tuesday evening at Loyalist College, which is representative of a phenomenon that had its modest start about ten years ago — primarily in the major metropolitan areas. Whether it's the pressure-cooker lifestyle or the gardening limitations imposed by the big city lots, for some reason, city people began to turn in droves to gardening under lights indoors.

Libraries can't keep indoor light gardening books in stock. Lectures on the subject are booked, as soon as they are announced. New businesses, devoted solely to the manufacture of indoor light gardening units, have sprung up and are thriving. And fluorescent tube manufacturers have found a whole new market for so-named "growth tubes", fluorescent tubes that are claimed to have spectral properties that are particularly beneficial to indoor plant propagation, claims that should be treated with healthy degree of scepticism.

For if there is one axiomatic truth in indoor gardening, it is the fact that there's a great deal yet to be learned about the growing of plant materials under lights. And the more you read, the more this fact becomes evident.

Experts are constantly contradicting other experts. Claims are continually being counter-claimed. Light engineers are always ready to point out the things that cannot be done. But people are going ahead and doing them with tremendous success. For example: At one time a friend of mine was advised that a light set up where several hundred violet leaves were being used to propagate new plants, could never be moved to other violets and bring them into flower. Now, it's a good thing he didn't have this information over the previous months, because in its ignorance, he'd already used that same set up to mature hundreds of new violet plantlets into mature, bloom-loaded plants.

The whole point of this diatribe is this. If you want to get into indoor light gardening — do it. But in the process, don't ask too many "experts" how to do it, or you may become too discouraged to try. Instead, talk to the people who are doing it, because they in fact are the real experts in terms of indoor light gardening on a domestic scale. What is really what you are interested in.

Now make no mistake. Great strides are being made in crop propagation under lights at such institutions as Guelph University. But in terms of foliage and flowering plants, the propagation from seed of annuals, perennials and vegetables on a limited bases, it's the amateurs who are leading the way.

You can enter the world of indoor light gardening with as little equipment as an old table top, a fluorescent fixture, some seed or cuttings, a rooting or seeding medium and some containers that will hold the medium and allow for drainage. And progress to a room garden a whole room converted with shelving, fluorescents and means for controlling temperature and humidity.

But no matter the scale of your participation, the reason for getting into indoor light gardening are viable, no matter whether you live in an apartment or on a 200-acre farm. And we'll get into some of these reasons next week.

Questions Welcome: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Simply address your query to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

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Education Beat

Next Week's Events

Fellowing is a list of upcoming events next week which The Intelligencer has been notified:

SUNDAY
— Fire prevention week begins in Belleville.

MONDAY
— Fire prevention bonfi to be set at Hunter Mall
— City council meeting at City Hall

TUESDAY
— OPP crime prevention seminar at Bayside Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
— OPP crime prevention seminar at Bayside Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.
— Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Health Unit administration building.
— Loyalist college folk night at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
— Belleville Transit Commission meeting; transit commission office — 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
— Belleville city police commission meeting at police headquarters — 10 a.m.

Window Smashed

Belleville City Police said a Belleville youth has been charged with willful damage after a pane of door at Hastings County Court House on Pinnacle Street was smashed about midnight Friday.

George Allan Luffman, 18, of Parrott Drive has been charged, said police.

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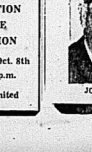
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Trenton Bureau

Lack of Action Hurting Town

BY JERRY BROWN

It is time for Trenton to start making decisions about the future and not leave all the planning to studies and reports being prepared by and for other counties and municipalities.

In the light of the continual questioning of projected population fulfilment in reports prepared by the Quinte Planning Board (QPB) it seems incredible council has not authorized or at least explored the possibility of hiring an independent consultant to prepare a concrete development plan for the municipality.

Trenton seems to be like a young person at a crossroads being tempted by the bright light of Belleville on the east and the west, clear smell of Murry Township farmland on the west.

Should it decide to throw its lot in with Belleville it is time for council and all Trentonians to assume some responsibility and get involved in Quinte area planning.

If not, who can we turn to when the town is suffering at the expense of other municipalities? Is it fair to cry about the glorious opportunities Belleville seems to be getting, or the great development strides in industry and residential growth without looking first at ourselves and wondering where we have gone wrong.

It seems council, and the rest of the town, is content to sit back and wait for neighboring areas to magically develop and drag Trenton along with them.

The only problem with such a stagnant planning program is, while everyone else is making great leaps forward, and surroundling areas are growing stronger, all Trenton will be left with is the seeds or remnants for the fruits of the other municipalities' labors.

Picton Bureau

Fair Grounds Need Protection

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The open door policy at Picton fairgrounds is an engraved invitation for vandals and hot-rodders to do their thing without interference by police and public.

The mansion-style iron gates swung back at the entrance to the fair-grounds pack as much punch as a Doberman with dentures. They are never closed leaving the property open to the public at all times.

The proof of such folly has been well documented during the month of September.

Shortly after the Prince Edward County fair the County Centre was entered and a number of hockey sweaters taken. The Picton Public Utilities commission barn at the fairgrounds also was entered and a number of tools stolen.

Then there was the mini-blaze that broke out when vandals set fire to two large ropes that bar vehicles from the track where harness horses are trained.

Last weekend the canteen at the County Centre was the target for thieves who took $70 worth of candy.

Fortunately, most of the vandalism on the fairgrounds has not been too serious and the police have been prompt in solving break-ins and thefts.

Unfortunately, the Prince Edward Agricultural Society and Prince Edward County council are blinded shrouting off the incident apparently convinced that nothing really bad can happen.

Such complacency is inexcusable and this "do nothing" approach is courting disaster.

The fair board, Prince Edward County council and any other groups involved should review the open door aspect of the fairgrounds with an eye to curbing vandalism and preventing real disaster.

In few other communities are facilities such as the county fairgrounds left open unsupervised year around to the whims of the public. All public property should be used but there is a distinct line between using a site and offering it as a playing ground for vandals and stunt drivers.

Student Farm Visit

Part-time farmer Murray Campbell, of Rednersville Road, shows Grade 2 students a hen during their visit to his farm this week at RR 1 Carrying Place. About 30 students of Sir Winston Churchill school had a tour of apple orchards. Principal Don Morton (in background) accompanied student on the outing.

Farm and District

Part-time Farmer Enjoys Experimenting with Crops

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

REDNERSVILL E — At Campbell and Sons making a hobby out of the fruits of their labors is a family affair.

Apples are their primary farm crop but they grow anything from corn to squash, keep bees and have a rooster determined to wake the family every morning at 3:30 a.m.

Although Murray Campbell has a full-time job, he spends the rest of his time on the 80-acre farm straddling Rednerville Road, RR 1 Carrying Place.

He doesn't describe his haven as a working farm, or a hobby farm, but as a roadside market.

"If you don't like people you can forget about this type of operation,' said Mr. Campbell, who moved from Toronto seven years ago knowing nothing about apple trees and less about farming.

His wife, June, mans the roadside stand during the week. On weekends cars line both sides of the road as visitors stop to buy fruit and vegetables or pick their own.

Sons Colin, 17, and Stuart, 13, aren't paid for work on the farm. During the summer and on weekends they pack the family car and sell produce at the Belleville and Trenton markets.

This year, the brothers were growing their own field of pumpkins.

"We've got some things no one else in the area grows."

Few farmers grow spaghetti squash,a vegetable fairly new to the area, said Mrs. Campbell. After being boiled for an hour it is served just like spaghetti.

Mr. Campbell said that because he does not make a living from the farm he has the opportunity to experiment.

His half-acre plot of grapes is probably largest in the county, just as an experiment.

The department of agriculture, said Mr. Campbell, "maintains its not a grape growing area." He's determined to prove them wrong.

Vines planted three years ago are doing "excellent" and he expects a crop for wine-making next year.

They also have about a dozen bee hives. The bees help pollinate the apple trees.

"I'm not a bee keeper. I just bought some bees at an auction one day. They're fascinating little bugs."

As well as helping the trees Mr. Campbell said they sell all the honey they produce. They've had the bees about three years.

"You have to have some confidence with them. I get them upset and get stung through my sting-proof gloves.'

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Reminder of a Heritage of Military Service That Remains Relevant Today

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

There was old-fashioned military pageantry in Toronto the other evening, traditional uniforms, the bright red splash of regimental mess kits, the spectrum of color on them from the miniature medals and decorations of warriors old and new.

The event was a private and formal mess dinner at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in that city, what that distinguished club of excellent Mess Dinners.

The speaker in his white mess jacket with a full panoply of rainbow-hued miniatures, was Maj. Gen. Bruce Legge, the big man in charge of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserves. And he was talking quietly and convincingly to the members of his club, both regular veteran and the young commanding officers of the reserve units, about the need for our reserve forces.

The reserve unit commanders came from Ottawa, Toronto Sound, Barrie, the Ottawa Valley, the Ingersoll-Stratford strand.

They came to mix congenially, young officers and old, with a common devotion to a military role for Canadians in this anti-military and indifferent time.

But this was not a "trumpet and drum" affair, for thirty past wars or rattle the sabre in anticipation of new ones. But as Gen. Legge reminded them in his dinner address, they remain an important element in Canadian society, with special and essential roels in our past demand they have a wider role in our present.

With our armed forces, permanent as well as reserve, the quiet-spoken Legge admitted the Canadian concept of an officer in uniform has been faulted, like so many other Canadian institutions, by our odious comparisons with the very different American experience.

The public's concept of a Canadian officer in uniform is more often conditioned by the mass publicity given to a Lieut. Calley, the ex-American officer still in trouble for his alleged role in the massacre of 100 Vietnamese peasants at Mallai in 1968.

This kind of thing was and is not in the Canadian military experience by our time, Legge said, the Canadian public refuse to accept the traditional one of Canadians who devote time and talents to reserve forces training for an event like 1914 and 1939 when Canada twice became a belligerent for legitimate and honorable motives.

In a way what Gen. Legge is struggling against, in the "new" event, a formal military dinner in an ex-officers' club was a "period piece" in modern post-Anglo-Saxon Canada.

What might have been happening in Toronto that same late September evening in the nearby Ukrainian or Polish cultural centres, at the Sikh Temple or the Legion Branch Club, has more reference to more Canadian reality. It was than a plea we show more respect and regard for the Canadian who still serves in his country's uniform.

But even if the major thrust of Canadian life today is taking place in these other depositories of our national life, they flourish and add to the Canadian mosaic because others had made a personal sacrifice in uniform to preserve the nation the old and the new Canada.

Gen. Legge's plea for a larger place for the reserves and the presence at this dinner of so many reserve representatives of historic militia units, formed then that Canadian society's new boys, were reminders of a heritage of service and devotion to country which had gone before.

Society and Progress

What today is called "quality of life" may not be found in its entirety in the life of the big city, but in the ultimate isn't it what you are used to that counts?

Some people in big cities reach a point when "enough's enough" and they find a pad somewhere in the country and there they farm, or collect antiques, or some such thing. Others may find a change of this sort too great . . . they are unhappy with the great outdoors and the silence and the isolation. They miss the city.

And there are those who do make it, the more so when it is forced upon them — such as the ex-TBM engineer whose small farm was expropriated in the wake of the great Pickering airport hassle and now lives in Madoc where he makes a good living building custom furniture.

That, from a recent Globe and Mail story about the disruption that entered people's lives as a result of the government's initial moves to establish a new airport in the Pickering area.

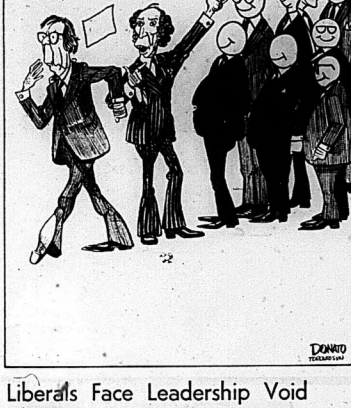
The abandonment of the Pickering project is known to most by now, although not before much physical damage had been done — by way of home demolition — and what is worse, psychological trauma engendered in those home dwellers who were affected.

This among people whose "quality of life" possibly had achieved a balance better than most — exclusive in the city combined with home in the pleasant rural communities in the Toronto hinterland.

Not much need for anyone living there to contemplate moving elsewhere. But then the Pickering thing developed and lives were abruptly changed. Although those who fought the project, under the banner of "People or Planes," won the battle, it left many scars.

The man living in Madoc is quoted as saying he now becomes enraged when talking about government. And a POP official says "there are families who have gone through absolute agony . . . people found their lives being destroyed around them." There's a woman who has had to see a psychiatrist, and her 14-year-old son who also experienced upset.

Of course there are always the adventurers and the vagabonds and those who make a life of wanderlust. For most though, we are creatures of habit. Disrupt the cycle and it can spell trouble. Quality of life? It's largely what you're used to.



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Search for a Home

The plight of a Cannifton Road family of eight and their fruitless search for accommodation is a sad tale, but one without villains.

Certainly not the Moira River Conservation Authority, who have given Fred and Marjorie Thompson rent-free accommodation since their dwelling and five adjacent ones were purchased last November.

All the houses, except for the Thompson home, have been vacated since early summer as the Conservation Authority plans to demolish them to make way for the new ice control dam north of the College St. bridge.

The Thompsons and their six children have explored every avenue from the Ontario Housing Corporation to city real estate listings in an unsuccessful effort to relocate.

But, as an OHC spokesman said, you just don't find many four and five-bedroom apartments coming up for rent these days.

The Thompsons have been caught between progress and the trend towards small families, and it appears nothing short of a palace will put a roof over their heads.

Never Too Late!

Fatherhood at the age of 74, which has been the experience of retired Calgary hydro worker Bill Carpenter, is a good effort but not unique.

There was the sprightly Montrealer we read of a few years ago whose age was cited as 83 when he was said to have a daughter of 21.

Some celebrities are among fathers of advanced years — such as Bing Crosby and Cary Grant, both of whom are 71. Crosby's family by his second wife, actress Kathryn Grant, is growing up, but Cary Grant (no relation) became a father when he was past 60. His then wife, actress Dyan Cannon, gave birth to a daughter.

Liberals Face Leadership Void

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The Liberals are not whistling Dixie when they look to Ottawa, and particularly John Turner, to bail them out.

The provincial Liberals are in a rut, and a spot that appears worse the more you look at it.

Robert Nixon has resigned. This was received well by most people who felt that the party had gone as far as it would ever go under the Nixon leadership.

But now the question is whether it will do as well without him as it would have with him.

Under his continuing leadership, it might at least have held the line.

But with the present political circumstances, nobody can say with any certainty just what may be likely to happen.

The key problem is that an election can arrive at any time. Presumably it won't be until after the party has been able to name a new leader.

But then it could come at practically a moment's notice. It certainly is expected within a year.

And this means there will be very little time to try and build up the image of a new leader.

Unless a widely-known figure such as Turner can be turned up, such a building will be necessary.

And it would appear that the opportunity for it simply won't be there.

If a member of the present caucus should win the honor, it is true he will have some scope to display his talents in the house.

But this probably will be a very limited opening.

The key confrontation in the house, particularly in the media, will be between Stephen Lewis and Premier Davis.

Unless he has considerable ingenuity, a Liberal leader will run a poor third in the reporting. It is this reporting which will be all-important to him.

If Turner (and this is most unlikely) or another federal man should go for the job and win it, they also would be on the spot.

It is unlikely that a new man from outside the house could win a seat before an election.

And that would mean he is in the almost impossible position of trying to lead from the outside.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"And immediately he arose, took up the bed and went forth before them all, insomuch that they were all amazed, and glorified God, saying, "We never saw it on this fashion." Mark 2:12

You know you have been to worship when you come away talking about what the Master did instead of what the minister said. "He must increase."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1955

A special gathering will be held in the St. Thomas Parish House this Sunday to honor Mrs. Robinson and the Rev. W. J. Robinson who has been named rector of St. John's Church, Ottawa. He is succeeded by Canon A.S. McConnell, of Trenton.

30 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1945

In Trenton at the last council meeting it was suggested that the town purchase for park and recreational purposes all land between Bay Street and the Trent River and the Bay of Quinte, more familiarly known as the old Gilmour Homestead yard. The land has been acquired by a mining company which proposed to erect a concentrator on it.

40 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1935

A four-foot sturgeon, a freak specimen of the Italian variety was grown by Kenneth Wensley of Rieecker Ave. in his back yard.

50 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1925

W.E. Tummon, Conservative candidate in South Hastings addressed a capacity audience in the City Hall, outlining platforms facing the electorate.

Arab Oil Cartel is Still Flexing Its Muscles

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The world oil market has been in turbulent headlines again. As usual, the news is bad.

—A 10 per cent increase in the world price has been agreed upon by the Arab-dominated producers' cartel, thus dashing hopes that the monopoly might be falling apart.

—The level of exploration for badly needed new oil and gas reserves in Canada is not rising and may even be declining.

—Canada's so-called national oil policy, nearly two years old, appears to have accomplished little or nothing in the direction of self-sufficiency in oil.

Taken together, they point to a wretched outlook for Canadians who depend upon petroleum-based energy—which, in the final analysis, includes almost all of us.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), after maintaining a fixed price of $10.46 (U.S.) per barrel throughout the first nine months of this year, increased it to $11.51 at the beginning of this month.

The cartel's members have been self-righteous about their "restraint" in selling a smaller volume of oil this year and—because of inflation—getting less for it in real terms.

But even before the latest increase, the price of Middle Eastern oil was more than 10 times the actual cost to the monopoly suppliers.

This monthly increase will inevitably the misery of international recession—especially in the poorer countries of the world—that resulted from the 1973 oil-price explosion.

It will also be an obstacle to recovery from that recession, and put a damper on any possible revival of world trade.

And, as with past price increases dictated by the monopoly, the Oct. 1 increase will help to accelerate inflation out of proportion to its 10 per cent size.

Example: Another cartel, the Montreal-based International Air Transport Association, let it be known that airfares may go up 32 per cent as a direct result of the OPEC action.

Since fuel accounts for about 25 per cent of the typical scheduled airline's operating costs, a fare increase of three per cent—six for transpacific routes—is legitimately blamed on the OPEC price increase. But it is not just that.

The industrialized oil-consuming countries have been surprisingly complacent about OPEC's latest price-gouging—although there may be little that they can do when confronted with a cartel that has shown its ability to set any price, no matter how preposterous.

Canada, too, has been showing little sense of urgency about the future of oil supply and price.

What has been displayed, instead, is a short-sighted reliance upon Canada's known but diminishing reserves, and upon our ability to offset the higher cost of OPEC oil in Eastern Canada with a higher export tax on Western Canadian crude.

Exploration and development are being curtailed by major oil companies, especially those with heavy marketing commitments in Eastern Canada where their selling prices have been frozen for three months.

As a result, the Canadian industry is being more negligent of its geophysicists and skilled technicians.

That loss will be felt sorely when Canada's oil industry eventually sets up its search for new oil and gas—as it must.

For now, however, the industry remains almost immobilized by conflicting federal and provincial jurisdictional pressures, and the absence of an effective national oil policy.

Children's Responsibility For Their Own Safety

Ottawa Journal

The community's horror at the abduction and murder of 10-year-old Patricia Seesink is heightened by the realization that this was a random sort of crime that could have happened to anybody's child. No matter how many precautions are taken against recurrence, the overwhelming feeling is one of helplessness. Against the psychotic mentality, there are only minimum defences.

Every parent, the schools, every agency that can possibly help reduce the chances of such crimes occurring must of course do their utmost. But parents can't always be with their children when they might be in danger; the school can't keep track of every child at all times. Protection of children ultimately falls to the children themselves.

Children find it as hard as adults to live every moment as if danger were present. Our society does not operate on fear. Unless there is a sudden change in the social climate this will continue for the foreseeable future to be a country in which trust rather than suspicion dominates.

In the aftermath of these horrible crimes, the tendency is to emphasize vengeance, and nowhere more than among the inmates of jails. But it would more usefully be a time to emphasize prevention. Our society is woefully weak in recognizing potentially dangerous criminals before they have done their worst. One of the reasons why rehabilitation has achieved only modest success in the Canadian penal system is that most of these attempts come far too late in the life of the criminal. There can never be a perfect preventive justice system — some people will be criminals regardless — but the odds against random horrors could be improved.

LETTERS

In Defence of Hunting

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I would like to comment on two articles, one by M. Sprackett (Sept. 20) and the other by the Montreal Gazette (Sept. 23).

Mr. Sprackett objects to hunting, that's fine. I do not. I enjoy hunting whether or not the hunt is successful. I enjoy getting away from civilization too much to heed the "civilities" on Mother Nature. I don't take any hostilities with me when I go hunting.

I am not attempting to put meat on my table, either meat that I have hunted, or meat that I have bought from a store. I don't like soybeans, in any form.

So, Mr. Sprackett, if you do not wish to hunt, that is your business, but I do not need your conscience to be my guide.

If you enjoy birdwatching or animal photography, you are, in reality, hunting. You are attempting, unarmed, in its native habitat, trying to get a "trophy", either by numerical count of a certain species or a photograph. Both you are putting your best against the animal to succeed. I don't like hunting birdwatchers, by the way, either.

Support conservation and buy a hunting license, nearly all conservation programs have been started by hunters and are supported by hunters, both directly and indirectly.

Also, I would like to comment on The Gazette article titled "The Shadow of the Assassin in the U.S." This article tends to blame hunters and other firearm owners for the trouble in the U.S. today.

However, if the author would care to look across the road to the UK and Ireland, where owning a firearm is not a common thing, there are "assassinations" URKA and IRA, murders as a result of bombings going on all the time.

Just last year, 18 of my memory serves me correct, Princess Anne and her husband escaped injury during an armed kidnap attempt that was foiled by her driver and her security guard. That happened in London, England, where one needs several permits to own a firearm legally and most people do not own firearms. These incidents are happening in countries where the general public does not own firearms, so don't use the excuse that the main reason it is happening in the U.S. is because the general public owns firearms.

Put the blame where it belongs. That many law abiders who are more worried about protecting criminal's rights than they are about the victim's and future victim's safety. Jaywalkers who make you feel criminal if you discipline your children, much much worse than rudeness and leniency towards criminals and the people who commit vandalism upwards.

These people should be dealt with successfully hamstrung the police and the only time we turn to the police is when we are the actual victim.

So don't put the blame on the legitimate citizen who owns a firearm for a firearm is only a tool, it does not have a mind.

Blame, also the radical who uses all our rights and liberties to his advantage while he puts his jailhouse lawyer at ease.

Remember, that once in order to vote you had to produce a weapon, because only free men could possess weapons and only a free man could vote. The right to possess weapons is and always will be the foundation on which all other rights stand. Destroy the foundation and you destroy the building, no matter how well it is constructed.

Every country that has had gun controls has experienced either a rise in violent crimes, or a tightening of other controls over the press and other media, or lastly, a one party state.

JOHN T. BUTLER.
Trenton

Election Post-Mortem

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In reference to a Belleville Resident, Sept. 20 I assure the writer that the Liberals in Belleville feel as you do, as the results of the recent Federal Mrs. Jeffrey was a graceful lady and she is more than I can say for you.

As for Mr. Hockley, if it were not for people like him we would not know what went on behind the scenes. He may be outspoken but at least he's interested in the welfare of all our fair city's citizens.

There are many ways in which a woman can be helpful to the community, but no one can do two jobs at once and do them well, one has to be neglected. I'm sure many people in our city would not care to see Mr. Hockley go back to England, as we have ten pots here too you know, and he's a courage of our convictions to sign our name.

D. SCOTT.

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No Amount of Legislation Can Make Christians Kind or Good

By
DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

One day an individual said to Jesus, "Teacher, bid my brother divide the inheritance with me." It was natural for a plaintiff to bring his case to a religious leader. The Mosaic code embraced without distinction criminal, civil, religious and moral affairs.

This confusion was a weakness of Judaism that Jesus sought constantly to correct. Statutes may be a restraint upon people, so as to make them law-abiding citizens. However, no amount of legislation can make them kind or generous or good.

In this instance, Jesus said to the plaintiff, "Man, who made me a judge or divider over you?" And he told the listening multitude that there would have been no dispute had it not been for covetousness about which they should beware.

Indeed, Jesus was moved to deliver a parable (Luke 12:15-21). A prosperous farmer set about building larger barns. His one ambition was to reach the position where he could say to himself, "You have ample goods laid up for many years; take your ease, eat, drink, be merry."

But the man died before his ambition was realized. Jesus pronounced over him one stinging word, "Fool." But he added, "So is he who lays up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

It is not what we have but what we do with what we have that reveals our nature. People can be just as greedy being poor as though they were wealthy. Christian stewardship was defined by John Wesley in these terms, "Make all you can; save all you can; GIVE all you can."

In this regard, the poorest reader of my column, likely to be canvassed for his church this autumn, is almost bound to be better off than, let us say, the average woman in Ethiopia, who, were she about to have a baby, would probably have to travel three days on a donkey's back before she could get medical aid. Some other readers may also need a reminder. It is found in an ancient proverb, "Money is like sea water; the more you drink, the thirstier you become."

Yes, and there is wisdom in the story of the Scottish shepherd who lay dying. His tearful daughter, sensing that the end was near, said, "Father, shall I go for the minister?" "No, lassie," the old man managed in reply, "I don't need the minister. I thatched my roof when the weather was fine."

I have an idea that he had lived by a creed of which his Master would approve, "He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness; and to walk humbly with your God" (Micah 6:8)

Baha'i Faith Develops World Consciousness

EDMONTON (CP) — They believe in the unity of mankind, the equality of men and women of all races and that God's word has been revealed in each period of history through a messenger or individual, including Abraham, Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Christ and Mohammed.

Ruth and Glen Eyford are members of the Baha'i faith.

"One of the things that attracted me to Baha'i and still seems unique, is that it is developing a world consciousness," Mr. Eyford, director of the division of community development in graduate studies at University of Alberta, said in an interview.

"It means getting away from regional religions, regional differences, and provides the standards from which a world civilization can be based."

The first obligation of a Baha'i is to recognize Baha'u'llah, founder of the religion, as the most recent in a succession of divine messengers.

Son of a Persian nobleman, Baha'u'llah founded the religion in the mid-1800s. His teachings were carried on by his eldest son, 'Abdu'l-Baha, who was followed by his grandson, Shoghi Effendi.

Today, the Baha'i International Community consists of communities in 335 countries and territories, representing more than 1,000 tribes and ethnic groups.

There is no clergy in the Baha'i faith, and administration through elected bodies at the local, national and international levels. Highest of these is the International House of Justice established in 1963 which exercises legislative powers on matters not expressly revealed in the Baha'i scriptures.

The dominant principles of the religion, which stresses the unity of mankind, include independent investigation of truth, the essential harmony of science and religion, recognition of the divine foundation of all religions, universal compulsory education, peace based on a world federation of nations and elimination of prejudice.

Baha'i members pray every day, take active roles in the various assemblies and are willing to teach, but never force their beliefs on other people. At the beginning of each Baha'i month of 19 days, they meet for feasting, discussion and general business.

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Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—LADIES FELLOWSHIP

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7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
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10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
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8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

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Pastor
The Rev. Paul G. Johnston

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Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knutson

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7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Everyone Welcome.

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9:30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Teen Group
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

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10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST IN THE PARISH HALL
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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE, Nursery, Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, 10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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John 14:1
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Phil. 4:13

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
CHURCH SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Chapel
11:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Church
Reception of new members.
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CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "TO BE MADE ONE IN CHRIST"
Celebration - World-Wide Communion
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Organist: Mr. Clifford Campbell

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary Dept.
11:00 a.m.—WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
Morning Worship - Holy Communion and Reception of Members
ALL WELCOME

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Holy Communion and Sacrament of Baptism.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
Sacrament of Holy Communion
ALL WELCOME

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon 'God in the Common Things'
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Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.—All Children Welcome
— NURSERY PROVIDED —

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11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY with Living Singspiration and Testimony time. Preaching from the Word of God the Bible. You'll enjoy Sunday night at the Temple.
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Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir Practice
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Sunset Seen Twice

French Jet Breaks Transatlantic Record

MONTREAL (CP)—Flying the supersonic Concorde out of London, you're almost half way to Nova Scotia before the bubbles get into the first glass of champagne.

As a bonus, travellers get a second sunset.

Or, as one less poetic passenger on Concorde's record dash to Ottawa Friday night put it: "It's the same old sunset we saw before we left London—we're just seeing it for the second time."

Whatever, Just as Air France chief pilot Andre Turcat announces that the cluster of lights below is Halifax, a blaze of flame-red and purple across the horizon gives passengers a novel sunset doubleheader.

But, as the Concorde then throttles back in observance of Canada's ban on supersonic flight, the sun barrels on out of sight again, toward the Pacific.

Concorde's twice-the-speed-of-sound flight to the East Coast took two hours, 31 minutes, compared with two hours, 19 minutes set several weeks ago by a British-built Concorde on a test flight to Gander, Nfld. Total time for the London-Ottawa hop was three hours, 43 minutes—about half the usual flying time for ordinary aircraft.

This French-assembled craft, making the first Concorde flight to Central Canada, stopped overnight in Ottawa before making a scheduled grand entrance today at the official opening of Montreal's Mirabel International Airport.

A majority of the 34 passengers aboard were British and French government officials and technicians, veterans of Concorde travel who take pretty ho-hum altitude to flying 1,250 miles an hour.

But the few novices aboard were ecstatic. One lady, clutching souvenir gifts, good-naturedly told reporters: "If you don't write a good report on Concorde you need your heads examined."

But for all the outward glamour of this needle-nosed, slim-line technical masterpiece as it slices through the air with the velocity of a bullet leaving a rifle muzzle, inside this Concorde has the rather tatty atmosphere of a workshop. Only one-third of this 204-foot length has been finished as a passenger cabin.

The rest is a maze of wires and dials, where three non-crew technicians pace back and forth, stantly taking readings from instruments bearing such intriguing labels as "air bleed control," "angle of incidence nose probe" and "secondary nozzle."

Most newcomers to Concorde travel expressed surprise that the interior noise level seemed only slightly greater than that of conventional planes. But they were disappointed by its narrow width, permitting only two seats on each side of the aisle.

This flight was the latest in a long series of test and promotional flights since France and Britain decided to co-operate in Concorde project 13 years ago.

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Cable TV Interested In Commons Coverage

OTTAWA (CP) When and if Parliament approves plans to televise its own proceedings, nearly half the population may be able to watch the Commons every moment it is in session.

When serious studies began on the subject last year, the government thought in terms of profiting videotapes or live pictures and sound to the major networks and radio stations which could use what they wanted. Coverage would be spotty.

But now the cablevision operators have become interested in parliamentary coverage and discussions have reached the stage where there is serious talk of establishing a link of various cable operations and clearing a channel for Parliament.

This would bring all parliamentary debates to the fast-growing list of cablevision subscribers which already total seven million.

And the other television and broadcasting outlets would still have access to the electronic facilities, either for live coverage or later newscasts.

Parliament still has to approve a resolution authorizing experimental live coverage of the Commons. But this is expected in the next few months. After that, say officials in the Privy Council office, it will take from 18 months to two years to install the necessary equipment. The cost is estimated at $3 million.

The proposal to televise House proceedings has the general support of all four parties, although some individual MPs have reservations. Television coverage now is limited to the formal opening of Parliament when Canadians can watch the Governor-General read the throne speech.

Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp has said it is "incredious" that television cannot carry at least the 40-minute daily question period—usually the liveliest event in the House.

A group within Mr. Sharp's office has been working on problems surrounding a television Commons since the minister introduced the resolution a year ago.

But it was only recently that the enthusiasm of cablevision operators indicated that the entire proceedings of the Commons would be made available to the public.

Catch Down

HALIFAX (CP)—Low water levels and high temperatures have combined to cut the annual salmon catch in Nova Scotia by as much as 30 per cent compared to a year earlier.

Many streams have been closed because the drought-like weather in recent months has dried up streams and made the salmon too easy to catch.

Under the Umbrella

A co-operative effort by Tonnie Vanzinglie of Coquitlam and his three-year-old daughter Cindy enables at least one of them to keep dry during a ride in Vancouver's Stanley Park. (CP PHOTO)

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There's a popular father-and-son team working out of an office at 3 South Front Street. And the combination of youth and experience is going to bring prompt, efficient service to BP Canada's customers in the Belleville area.

Harvey Murray is no stranger to area residents. He's been in the oil business practically since he left his father's farm back in 1948 and was Belleville's first Esso dealer, a service station operator, then a truck agent and now a bulk agent, a job that makes him responsible for storing and distributing BP products.

Harvey's appointment last year as bulk agent, required him to move into the agency office where from behind his desk he deals with a variety of paperwork but most important seeing that deliveries are made on schedule.

That's where his son David helps immeasurably. Although he has been a full-time employee for a year, David had two years experience as his father's part-time assistant.

From his dad, David has learned the importance of making sure his customers receive the products they want before they're needed.

"We keep ahead of our work by servicing customers long before their fuel supply reaches the empty mark," said Harvey. "We haven't had a bad winter for awhile, but I never want to see my customers caught in a situation where they're out of fuel and we can't reach them. Deliveries to the Murrays' customers are made in one of two tank trucks that carry between 1,650 and 1,850 gallons of fuel. Besides delivering fuel and stove oil, the Murrays carry diesel fuel, gasoline, motor oil and grease, brake fluid, snowmobile oil and anti-freeze.

"Now that winter's coming people will be needing some of these products and they should keep them in mind. I find many people don't realize we can provide them with anti-freeze or snowmobile oil. They think they have to get them at a chain store. What seems to surprise them most is that we sell at comparable prices."

Harvey's customers include the Ontario School for the Deaf as well as residential and farm families, factories such as East Quinte Pre-Cast Concrete and commercial establishments such as the Sun Valley Motel.

"While we're delivering well over a million gallons of fuel now, I'd like to expand the business even more. I think the delivery of fuel is very important and I'd like to canvas the area and let people know I'll guarantee good service if they want an alternative."

The area he covers is bounded by Marysville in the east, Trenton in the west, Bonarlaw in the north and Mountainview in the south.

The summer months also gave Harvey a chance to spend more time with his wife, Doreen as well as doing some fishing and hunting, two activities he's had to limit in the past. "Our hours may be 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through the week and half days on Saturdays, but really we're on 24-hour call.

"When I was a truck agent and working alone, I never wanted to be far from home in case I was needed, so I never really got involved in any community groups or hobbies."

However, Harvey did find time to become a member of the local Elks Club recently, and has helped sponsor minor sports teams.

Now, with a sports-minded son working for the agency, there might be a future "Murray" team in Belleville's roster of little leagues. One thing is for sure, Harvey plans to keep providing top service. He's just hired Frank Brady, formerly a buyer with Eaton's in Toronto for 30 years, who is effectively managing the office. While Harvey will be overseeing everything in the office, having Frank around will give him a chance to still make a few deliveries.

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Mob Justice Rules Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, (Reuter)—Crowds in Rio de Janeiro suburbs are turning more and more frequently to mob justice, lynching robbers they think they have caught red-handed.

In recent weeks mobs, sometimes 500-strong, rallying to the cry of "stop thief," have killed four people and seriously injured several more, using everything from blows, kicks, stones to iron bars and firearms.

Police, themselves under criticism, on charges of being trigger-happy, have had to intervene several times to save victims from the wrath of an angry, surging throng.

Even more disturbing, the families of some of those killed say that the dead were innocent workers lynched in error.

Public prosecutors have so far been able to identify only three lynchers and admit the virtual impossibility of bringing charges in view of the large numbers of people involved.

Sociologists blame the deficiencies of an understaffed police force in the working-class suburbs for the present outbreak.

"The present outbreak is an explosion of anger by the population which has lost confidence in the authorities," Dom Adriano Hipolito, Roman Catholic bishop of the suburb of Nova Iguacu, said.

"Faced with the apparent inefficiency of civilized justice, people have resorted to the law of the jungle," one sociologist said.

But some of the killings are more reminiscent of blood sport.

Luiz Carlos Faria, nicknamed Carola, and a youth, Honorio Da Silva Filho, both armed, broke into a warehouse that had already been burglarized four times and tried to make off with about $200, according to the warehouse's owner.

Three people later arrested for participating in the lynching said: "As soon as the alarm was given, a real multitude, about 500 people appeared as if from nowhere and gave pursuit, shouting 'kill, lynch, let's really kill them.'"

Honorio was shot in the back but saved from lynching by two policemen.

But Carola hid in some wooded undergrowth. As if they were smoking out a fox, the mob immediately set fire to the bushes.

As he tried to escape, and although he had thrown his revolver away, the crowd surrounded him and beat and kicked him to death.

In another case the owner of a food warehouse, which had also been burglarized before, woke up just after midnight to hear noises. Seeing two men in the warehouse, he called for help from his neighbors.

A group rushed in and one of the alleged robbers, Jose Carlos Pereria Nunes, 19, fell dead with 10 bullet wounds.

The second man, Pedro Paulo Soares, 24, ran out of the warehouse pursued by 100 people shouting "stop thief."

Somebody shot him in the leg and he fell. He was dragged back to the warehouse. When police finally arrived he was dying—kicked, stabbed and clubbed with pieces of wood.

Bishop Hipolito says the lynchings are "an irrational act resulting from a series of factors, among them the material deficiencies of the police force to maintain order."

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Not all students are church members but all are required to attend Friday vespers and Sabbath worship.

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For those who'd like to make jam or jelly without sugar, honey can be substituted. The experts, however, warn that you should be prepared to accept the fact that there will be an altered flavor: even the mildest honey will add its own special taste to jam. Moreover, jam is more difficult to make with honey and is more likely to be runny than firm. If you're prepared to accept these factors and determined to avoid white sugar, here's how to do it:

First, avoid cooked-down recipes which forsake commercial pectin. The long rolling and high heat does nasty things to the taste of honey.

Here are recipes to put away for next season or try now:

Lemon Honey Jelly
¾ cup lemon juice
2 ½ cups honey
½ cup liquid fruit pectin

Combine lemon juice and honey. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add pectin, stir vigorously and boil about two minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin to seal. This makes about six glasses of jelly.

Strawberry Jam
4¼ cups prepared fruit
one package powdered fruit pectin
seven cups mild honey

Hull and crush strawberries to produce 4¼ cups. Add powdered pectin to fruit. Mix well. Place over high heat. Bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. At once, pour and stir in honey. Bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Alternately skim and skim for five minutes to cool slightly and keep fruit from floating. Ladle quickly into prepared glasses. Cover jam at once with ¼ inch of hot paraffin. Makes 11 six-ounce glasses.

Honey Orange Marmalade
three medium sized oranges
one cup water
1 ¾ cups honey
six tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup liquid pectin

Run oranges through food chopper, using fine knife. Measure to be sure there is 1¾ cups crushed oranges. Add water. Bring to boil and simmer 15 minutes. Add honey and simmer 30 minutes. Add lemon juice to the liquid pectin. Bring to full rolling boil and boil 30 seconds. Remove from fire. Skim and stir five minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and paraffin.

What Can Beaten Wives Do?

(Second in a two-part series on wife-beating.)

What can a woman do if she is beaten by her husband?

In Belleville, there are several channels of assistance open to her, and most of them are interconnecting. In other words, no matter where the woman turns, she'll be directed to the best possible source of help for her particular problem.

In the early stages of a troubled marriage — which experts all emphasize is the time to act, before rifts widen irreparably — women often phone Telecare. The 24-hour telephone service is staffed by volunteers who not only listen to problems, but also suggest individuals or agencies that might be helpful to callers.

Telecare does not give solutions," comments Director Peter Potstra. "Instead, we encourage callers to find their own methods. In the end, it's up to the individual."

The first suggestion made by Telecare is that the women — and their husbands — seek counselling from clergymen.

Although many families do not have a relationship with a priest, minister or rabbi to whom they can go, there are many clergymen in the city who specialize in counselling inside their congregations. Rev. Dave Murphy of St. Columba Presbyterian Church is one of them.

Rev. Murphy, who received his degree in counselling from St. Paul's University in Ottawa, says that the couples he sees are trying to sort things out before the marriage has completely deteriorated. The men and women he counsels are referred by doctors, other ministers, United Community Services and other local agencies.

"Women are usually the ones who initiate counselling," he says, "and if there's a partner who refuses to come, it is most often the husband."

Norm Slater, social worker in the Belleville General Hospital Mental Health Clinic, is another counsellor to whom women are sent.

"I deal with questions like 'who has a right to do what to whom' and I come out strongly against physical violence," says Mr. Slater. "While I'm counselling a couple where wife assault has taken place, I must have the husband's promise that he refrain from any aggressive acts. In this kind of case, all weapons such as guns or knives must be out of the house before I'll start treatment. And if alcohol is involved, they must promise to moderate their drinking habits."

Women whose marriages are "impossible", and who are in actual physical danger, have recourse to the Salvation Army's services. Captain Bob Sloss says that if contacted, his organization can provide temporary accommodation in Belleville for a woman who wants to get away from her husband.

"We can also arrange for the woman to go to a Salvation Army home in Toronto as a stop-gap measure until she can find a place to go," he says.

A telephone call to the Belleville Police will result in immediate assistance in an emergency, and further help in laying charges against the husband if the wife wishes to do so.

"Most of our calls are at night, and by the morning, charges are seldom laid," says Inspector Blatchford. "Most women forgive and forget, and make the best of it. But if a woman does decide to carry through, we hold her in the right direction, to family counselling and legal aid.

If a wife is fearful that her husband may try to harm her further in retaliation for laying assault charges, a family court order can be obtained prohibiting the husband from coming near her. Because enforcing an individuals free movement is such a serious matter, the court goes into in-depth counselling under oath before it does this.

If a woman has been beaten, she should see a doctor as soon as possible, and if she leaves her home, she should contact a lawyer immediately — the Family Court provides legal aid for those who need it. Regardless of what she administrator, is a source of information for women who are unsure of what to do.

"I can explain the various categories of the Dependent Wives and Children Act," says Mr. Jewell. "Under this act a husband can be charged with assault, cruelty, failure to provide or desertion — and desertion can take place without his leaving the house.

"Under Section 168 of the Criminal Code, a husband can be charged with rendering the home an unfit place for children, which can include drunkenness.

"But whether or not a case ever gets as far as court, there is always something I can do here for women who are at the end of their tether. I'll make appointments or whatever needs to be done, but they never leave this office without getting some help."

Mrs. Howell agrees with Inspector Blatchford that one of the difficulties for workers in this area is that so many wives "change their minds" having once been the instrument of charging their husbands.

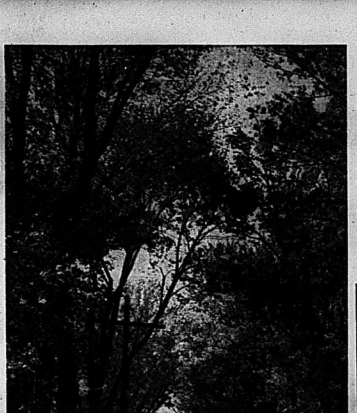
Mrs. Howell says a lot of people to a lot of trouble when they charge and then withdraw. She says, that although she admits to occasional exasperation, she stresses that reconciliation is the goal of the courts rather than separation. Nevertheless, family breakdown is increasing.

Although there is good professional help available in the city, Belleville has no kind of emergency housing for women (and children) who do not have friends or family with whom they can live if they leave home. A centre, where counselling and comfort is available, is the aim of many of the workers who deal with broken families in which wives need special support.

Ruth Howell, of the Central Volunteer Bureau, suggests that such a venture could be staffed by volunteers, who would be trained to deal with family crises.

Norm Slater is another who sees the need for such a centre, and has hopes that the community will respond to this need.

"We need preventitive measures to protect potential victims of violence," says Mr. Slater. "Emergency housing would be one way of doing that."



Drive under an arch of autumn colors on Hastings County 22

Third Annual Autumn Tour: Fall Color Close to Home

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Our tour this year goes west of the city, starting at the point where Wallbridge-Loyalist Road and Moira Street West intersect. Turn right (north) on Wallbridge-Loyalist at the CNR railway crossing, and drive to the first road on your left, Hastings County 22, less than half a mile from the intersection.

This paved road passes by barns and farmhouses set close to the road, gifted with flower gardens still bright with marigolds and zinnias. As the road winds along, you'll begin to feel you've left the city far behind.

After three miles, tall elms on either side of the road arch overhead in an elegant way, leading you to an intersection where you turn right. There's an old schoolhouse, built in 1879, on the northwest corner of this junction, from which point the road is gravel-surfaced.

About a mile and half up this road, as it curves to the left, you'll come on a rise, with a pretty hill ahead, appearing out of golden trees. To your right there's a hill covered with vibrant sumac and dark green cedar, an attractive composition for photographs.

Just a little further on, there are more hills ahead ablaze with autumn color. Half a mile later, as you make a right turn on a gravel road that takes you up a slight hill, you'll come out on an open stretch that affords an excellent view of the countryside. You'll probably want to pull off to the side and take a few moments to look over the distant rolling hills that are mottled with copper and bronze and gold.

Within half a mile the road is touched on either side by the trees and shrubs of swampy bush, bordered by bullrushes and pretty grasses. It's a nice feeling, as you drive along, feeling a little sheltered by the colored leaves before you come out on an open road that cuts through plowed fields.

You'll have gone exactly eight miles from the railway crossing when you arrive at a T-junction, where you should turn right. Continue on this road past more farms and one or two especially interesting old houses.

After a little more than a mile, on your left you'll see a deserted little house and empty concrete silo that might make good foreground material for photographs, since there are colorful hills rolling away behind them. There are Michaelmas daisies

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Our fall tour this year stays close to home for a couple of reasons: Unless you're able to go north of Highway 7, the colors are not spectacular. However, a tour going up to Haliburton and Maynooth, where the scarlets and crimsons are remarkable this year, would be too far afield for most readers.

Secondly, in the interest of economy, we've kept the entire excursion under 20 miles so that, for one gallon of gas, any family can get out and enjoy some new scenery.)

This Is Spaghetti?

Have you ever gone to the farmers' fields to pick your pasta? Jane Campbell of Campbell and Sons farm on Redneersville Road, RR 1 Carrying Place, shows a spaghetti squash to Don Morton. Mrs. Campbell says that although few farmers in the area grow the squash, some is available locally. After being boiled for an hour the squash is opened, the seeds removed and served with spaghetti sauce. Those who know say it duplicates spaghetti beautifully!

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Buchanan — White

St. Mark's United Church was the setting for the September 5 wedding of Linda Margaret White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James White and Harold Leslie Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Buchanan.

Rev. Jack Morrison performed the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer over sharkskin, with a high mandarin collar, long sheer sleeves and an attached train. Guipure lace accented the sleeves and bodice. A two-tier waist-length veil cascaded fell from a juliette cap of lace and pearls. Her flowers were orange silk roses.

The bride's sister, Sherry Lynn White, was maid of honor in a gown of orange and yellow silk overlay over green underlay. The groom's sister Shirley Buchanan was bridesmaid in a similar silk gown with a yellow underlay. and Mrs. David Ross, the bride's cousin, was flower girl in a silk gown with green underlay, and like the other attendants made gold and orange straw flowers.

Steven Smith was ring bearer.

Rob Matthews was the groom's best man and Donald Buchanan was usher.

A reception at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel followed.

After their trip east, the newly-married couple have made their home at 36 Burton Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buchanan

People and Events

MELROSE WI

Olive Weese was the hostess at the Melrose Women's Institute meeting held in the Tyendinaga Hall. The roll call was answered by "The sunny side of farm life", bringing forth many positive aspects of country living from the members.

Dolores Hubbers was convener for the evening's topic of agriculture, assisted by Edith MacLennan who gave a reading related to farming.

District president Lois McIlwaine spoke on the Women's Institute, followed by Isabel Martin, who showed slides of Britain taken on a tour by members of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Former Belleville Resident Heads Planned Parenthood

A former Belleville resident, Mary Ann Boisgard has recently been appointed Director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada. Mrs. Mills is at present Executive Director of Planned Parenthood in Ottawa.

Mrs. Mills has been an active supporter of planned parenthood who has seen growth in the Ottawa organization. She will take over her new duties November 1.

Mrs. Mills has also had experience as a trained supervisor for nursing students in both Winnipeg and Ottawa.

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Black Hair Styles: Braids, Waves, Curls

The "Black is Beautiful" revplution has meant a new interest in hair styles for black women. Many are turning to their African heritage for historic braiding techniques, while others are incorporating current "natural" trends in styles fashioned to especially suit their hair color and texture.

Intricate Braiding

Salome Bey Matthews, singeractress, wears her hair braided in circle patterns with a dramatic top knot. The style, created for her at Azan's Beauty World in Toronto, goes back to early Babylonian time (2000 to 1500 B.C) when it was mostly worn by black women. Traditional hairdo enhances African dress. (CP Photo)

Soft and Curly

— Jennifer Monteith, a Toronto model, likes a natural-looking hairdo with short soft curls. To achieve it, she had her hair straightened and rolled into curls all over her head. Hairdo created by Kemeel Azan, a leading black hair stylist in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Red to Black

Heather Reid, a secretary, had her dark brown hair brightened to a reddish shade in front. Afterwards it was styled in a soft hairdo with flipped up ends by Kemeel Azan, a leading black hair stylist in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Sex Hormones Used To End Depression

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Using a method that was tried and discarded decades ago, psychologists say they are successfully using sex hormones to treat acute chronic depression.

Dr. Donald Broverman and Dr. William Vogel of Worcester State Hospital previously reported decreased depression with few adverse side-effects in women treated with large doses of the female hormone estrogen. They now have begun hormone treatment with dep ensed men using the male hormone testosterone.

"So far the results with males look quite good, but so far we've treated just seven or eight patients," Vogel said.

"We are reluctant to say the results are as definite as reported with women beause we've treated so few men, but we have been encouraged enough to believe it's wise to continue with men."

Broverman says he and his colleagues are succeeding where others failed because the new treatment uses far greater doses of sex hormones than previously. The large doses are used to overcome what the researchers discovered to be hormonal resistance in the body. WON'T LSE IT

"Simply giving a hormone doesn't mean everyone's body will use it," Broverman said.

He said the treatments work by inhibiting the production of an enzyme called monoamine oxidase (MAO), which is found in higher-than-normal levels in both male and female depressed persons and is known to restrict another enzyme that stimulates nerve action.

In females, when natural estrogen is blocked in the body during the menstrual cycle, MAO concentration goes down. And when MAO is up and estrogen is lower before menstruation, normal women sometime complain of nervousness, fatigue and mild depression, Broverman said.

The researchers say they use natural hormones extracted from animals and these have not been linked with any serious side-effects.

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Ann Landers

Boys' Rating Scale Is Crude and Cruel

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has always considered herself fairly sensible. But something is getting to me and I need to know how to deal with it.

The boys in our school have devised a rating system for girls that goes from one to 10. The "Teneers" are the great-looking gals—size round curved, cute personalities and quick with the savvy answers. The "Fivers" are the so-so ones who appeal to about 50 per cent of the guys. Now when a girl passes, the guys yell out the number they rate her by.

It so happens I am either a Two or a Three. Although I try to laugh it off it hurts my feelings. What can I do about being put down this way?—Victim Of The Rating Game

Dear V.: Develop a sudden hearing loss and go merrily on your way. Most of those creeps would get a zero if the girls devised a rating scale for them.

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then some reader asks you for a rerun of a favorite column. Will you do me the kindness of printing once again the enclosed which appeared on Oct. 25, 1971? I know at least three people who could profit from it today.

Thanks, Blue Eyes.—Willie From Teresale

Dear Willie: Here it is and I hope whoever needs it gets the message.

PRAYER OF A REALIST

Lord, Thou knowest I am growing older.

Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express myself on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everyone's affairs.

Keep me from the recital of endless detail. Give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing with the years and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as time goes by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong. Make me thoughtful but not nosy, helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom and experience, it does seem a pity not to use it all. But Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Standard Will Be Set For Processed Meats

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department said Thursday a survey of processed meats during the last six months "shows a remarkably fine record from a health point of view."

The department is conducting a survey with the objective of establishing microbiological standard for the products.

[illegible] of 2,950 tests have been completed with 435 of them [illegible] bacteria and wieners—the most popular consumer products in the group.

Without drawing any conclusion regarding safety limits in the preliminary report, the department said some of the tested packaged meats had a bacteria count of 130 million per gram when shipped. A count this high would indicate the product was near spoilage.

The report said 52 per cent of the products tested had a bacteria count well below the most usually associated with spoilage of such products.

It said steadily increasing bacteria counts in the products is normal, in fact necessary for proper maturation.

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- Check appliances for proper & safe wiring.
- Keep matches out of reach of small children.
- Clean Up — remove rags, trash, papers, in and around the home.
- Pre-plan an easy escape exit from your home and know how to call your fire department.

Lions Take Second Run at Walk-a-thon

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

About 1,000 persons were expected to walk today in the continuation of Belleville Lions Club walk-a-thon.

The first attempt made Sept. 20 was virtually washed out by heavy rains and only about 150 persons turned out to walk the wet 10-mile course.

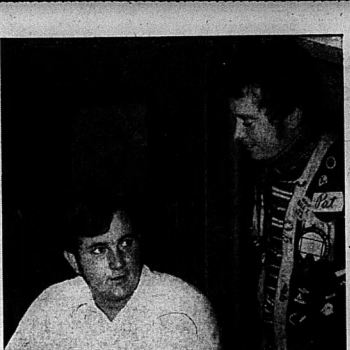
"A lot of people thought it was cancelled and quite a few people didn't show up," Gord Monk, Lions Club fund-raising committee chairman said Friday.

About $3,200 was raised in the first walk. Mr. Monk said he did not wish to estimate how much money would be raised today's walk but said 6,000 pledge sheets have been circulated by walkers.

The Sept. 28 walk was to be held by Lions Clubs across Canada in an attempt to raise money for Canadian Olympic athletes in training. Half the money raised is kept by the local clubs.

The Belleville club, said Mr. Monk, is going to use its share of walk-a-thon money to send local children to the retarded children's special Olympics to be held next year in Alberta.

The walk began about 8.30 a.m. from William R. Kirk School. Walkers follow Bridge Street to Sidney Street to Concession 4 of Sidney Township. Refreshments were to be available at Sidney Township offices and walkers will return south along Wallbridge Loyalist Road to Moira Street West and back to the school along Palmer Rd.



Preparing for Walkers

Gord Monk (right) chairman of fund-raising committee of Belleville Lions Club and vice-president Jim Parkhurst get ready early today at William R. Kirk School for the arrival of those taking part in today's walk-a-thon. The first two walkers left about 7:45 a.m. Half the money raised in the walk goes to pay for training of Canadian Olympic athletes.

Crosswalks On Agenda

City council will be asked next week to permit parking meter charges on Wednesday afternoons.

The request, from the city's Parking Authority, is among items listed for decision by council when it meets Monday.

The authority is recommending an amendment to the city's parking bylaw.

Also back for council scrutiny is an issue that has sparked sporadic debate for several years — pedestrian crosswalks. Council is being asked to consider making crosswalks legal at two intersections on Pinnacle St. — Campbell and Market streets.

Other measures before council include a bylaw covering a $170,000 debenture issue funding improvements by Belleville Utilities Commission to street-lighting and electrical distribution systems.

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Trenton PUC Imposes Levy on New Building

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Less than a week after Trenton town council decided against levying an additional tax on new subdivisions and developments the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has announced it is going to charge all new buildings in Trenton up to $300 per unit to help pay for new facilities.

Councilman Peter De Groot said Friday he did not know if the charge is legal under the Ontario Municipal Boards bylaws and added he thinks developers will probably take the issue to court to contest the tax.

The commission's announcement met with immediate opposition from some council members and representatives of the building industry, who have claimed it will stifle development in Trenton.

The announcement was made in the form of an advertisement in Friday's paper and said each new single family home, whether in a new subdivision or established area, would be charged $300, all other dwellings, such as apartments, $250 per unit and commercial property six cents per square foot with a minimum charge of $100.

Mayor Robert Patrick said Friday he, and other commission members, James MacDonald and Barry Box are totally in favor of the plan which will help offset rising capital costs incurred through expansion of the water facilities.

Councilman De Groot, however, said he is against the charge but that council had no control over the activities of the PUC. Mr. De Groot said council was approached by the PUC during a closed meeting last Monday and asked to act as a collection agent for the commission but was told the PUC should look after its own business.

"It seems like the PUC doesn't want any new houses built in Trenton," said Trenton Planning, a local lawyer and subdivider.

Mr. Fleming said the new charge is ridiculous and amounted to double taxation as the PUC floated debentures to pay for the water facilities expansions and these were already being repaid with ratepayers tax money.

The PUC recently raised its rates for electricity and while Mr. Fleming said this was partially justified because they are being charged more by Ontario Hydro, for power, the new charge is just excessary.

Doug Manlow, manager of the PUC said, the decision to impose the new levy was made to help take some of the burden off present town residents.

Parked Car Hit, Driver Flees Scene of Crash

MARMORA — Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc are seeking the owner of a brown, 1969 Plymouth car which was found abandoned following a two-car collision in this village late Friday.

Police said today the deserted vehicle had collided with a car owned by Russell Mitchell of 64 Forsythe St., parked in front of the Mitchell residence. The moving car fled the scene.

Police said the car was discovered at 1.45 a.m. today, just over two hours after the accident, on Concession Rd. 14 in Rawdon Township and identified through a paint match-up. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $1,800.

Lifetime of Talent

Belleville's Jimmy Corradi displays a form on the piano which has not escaped him in his senior years at special variety night at Holloway St. United Church Friday. Notable admirer is Stephen Warkentin (right), a 12-year-old city trumpeter who shows potential to be among the best. At back are Betty Watson, piano accompanist and Jack Green, Stephen's music teacher. They delighted almost 200 city senior citizens.

Senior Citizens Treated To Night of Entertainment

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

When Brian Greenwood of Kingston drove to Belleville Friday for a cornet lesson with well-known city music instructor Jack Green, he did not know he would give an impromptu variety night performance playing a difficult trumpet solo.

But Brian astounded between 175-200 senior citizens at Holloway St. United Church with his unrehearsed interpretation of the second movement from Hayden's Trumpet Concerto.

The surprise appearance was part of a special variety night held for Belleville senior citizens by the church's Pioneer Club, an organization composed of 20 couples.

Brian, son of Brig. and Mrs. Victor Greenwood, former commanding officers at the Salvation Army's Belleville corps, did not even have a chance to change from his school clothes before attending.

"I was in the rooting section of a football game before I came here," he said afterwards.

Brian also played Londonderry Air and was accompanied in both pieces on piano by Betty Watson, who had stepped in cold as well.

Mr. Green presented another of his pupils, 12-year-old trumpeter Stephen Warkentin of Belleville, who played Alleluja by Mozart and Bless This House.

Stephen "has talent galore," said Mr. Green. "It's a pleasure to work with him."

Stephen won a gold medal in the 15-year-old group, second prize in the 18-year-old and under group and another second in open competition, all at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in August. He has been playing for six years.

Other performances included Belleville's Mr. Music Man, Jimmy Corradi, a veteran senior citizen who keeps his age a secret but shows he can still make a piano sing with the best of them.

Mary Vandervoort of Belleville produced laughs with her report on a wife's first attendance at a baseball game, Ross Adams of Consecon led singsongs of old favorites and cornice John Oram sprinkled the evening with jokes.

Hasty Pees To Reunite

About 300 persons are expected to participate in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental 12th annual reunion to be held at Belleville Armory Thanksgiving weekend.

Past regiment members from as far away as the Maritimes and California are expected to attend.

Registration is at 10 a.m. Saturday with a dance to be held starting at 9 p.m. in the armory.

A general meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday with a parade around the armory block about noon. A banquet will be held at Belleville Royal Canadian Legion about 2 p.m. with an open house at the armory at 4 p.m.

On Oct. 4, 1945, the Second World War regiment returned from Europe and was disbanded at Belleville armory.

Small Ad Solves Problem

Are you beset by towering problems and in need of a cure?

Mrs. T. of Belleville found fast-acting solution. She moved her problems down to nothing by placing a classified ad in The Intelligencer.

Her 60 foot high antenna, boat lift and 21-inch lawnmower were sold the first night.

If you have towering problems and need a lift, try calling The Intelligencer classified advertising department at 962-9171.

Kohlers End Visit

After a busy week of being made welcome, two special community guests take their leave of Belleville this weekend.

Adolf Kohler, city manager of Lahr — Belleville's twin municipality in West Germany — and his wife, Elsei, are preparing to leave for home.

The Kohlers decided to end a Canadian holiday with an informal visit to the city starting last weekend.

But while the visit was unofficial it was active. Their arrival resulted in a round of receptions — reciprocal gestures prompted by personal friendships and the community hospitality shown the two sister cities to the Belleville area.

One outstanding event of their stay, however, never got off the ground Friday. A flight aboard a private aircraft had been arranged for them by former mayor Robin Jeffrey with whom the Kohlers have stayed in recent days. But the trip — to give them an aerial perspective of the district was foiled by winds gusting around 30 miles an hour at Belleville's airport.

The Jeffrey family are to take the Kohlers to view Niagara Falls Sunday, after which the couple will return home from Toronto Monday.

Thief Cleans Up

At least one Belleville thief plans to clean up his act.

Belleville police are looking for two vacuum cleaners worth about $400 stolen from a car parked at the rear of 327 North Front St., about 1 p.m. Friday.

Entry to the vehicle, owned by Gary Sheppard of Stirling, was gained by forcing the vent window open, said police.

Five Hurt in Mishap

TRENTON — Five people were injured Friday night in a two-car accident on Dundas St. East of here.

Police said Michael Jones, 18, Kingston, was entering traffic on Dundas Street from a parking lot when he was in collision with an eastbound vehicle driven by Brian MacKinnish, 42, Trenton.

Police said the Jones vehicle then entered a Dominion Store parking lot and hit three pedestrians, all members of the same family.

Treated and released at Trenton Memorial Hospital were Marie Gravelle, 25, of Hull, Que., and Lisette, 31, and Charlie Gravelle, 17, both from Trenton.

Jones, 19, Kingston, a passenger in the Jones vehicle and Kenneth Pruff, a passenger in the MacKinnish car were also treated and released.

Police estimate damage to the MacKinnish vehicle at $1,200 and $1,500 to the Jones car.

District at a Glance

Peas Bring Profit

PICTON — Kiwanis Club members here this week reported a profit of $350 in a new pea-picking project.

Kiwanians sowed peas this year and "in spite" of a dismal growing season earned money on the venture.

Adelines to Sing

PICTON — The Sweet Adelines and The Concert Brass will appear in concert Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7.30 p.m. at Picton United Church in a special program to commemorate the church's anniversary.

Involvement Stressed

PICTON — The importance of volunteers in the school system will provide the topic for a County as a Classroom program planned at Queen Elizabeth School here on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

A slide presentation will be shown describing community involvement in schools and Mr. R. Cussons will outline the advantages of involving the community in school life.

House Open to Public

PICTON — The Macaulay House, adjacent to the Prince Edward County Museum, will be opened for a first public tour on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

The tour is part of T & County as a Classroom community education program here.

The program at Macaulay House will include a representative from each of Prince Edward's five museums and a representative for the recognized historical sites in the county.

Seminar Planned

TWEED — A business management seminar for small business representatives is to be held Oct. 23 at Tweed Royal Canadian Legion.

Incorporation, the value of financial statements and cash budgeting are to be covered in the seminar arranged by the advisory services department of the Industrial Development Bank and Tweed Chamber of Commerce.

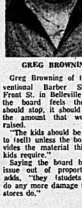
Most Don't Mind Students Selling Chocolate Bars

Most schools in Belleville have been or are in the midst of their annual chocolate bar sales campaign wherein the students go door-to-door to raise money for various school activities.

The campaign has been such an institution for years that it borders on the traditional.

But recently, the Hastings County Board of Education questioned the morality of students selling what it considers non-nutritional food and suggested to the schools that they ban these sales. The board stopped short of an out-and-out order.

In an informal survey The Intelligencer asked local residents whether students should be allowed to sell the bars and most respondents indicated the board had inflated the issue.

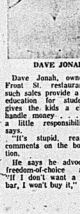


GREG BROWNING

Greg Browning of the Conventional Barber Shop of Front St. in Belleville says if the board feels the sales should stop, it should replace the amount that would be raised.

"The kids should be allowed to (sell) unless the board provides the material things the kids require."

Saying the board blew the issue out of proportion, he adds, "(they students) won't do any more damage than the stores do."

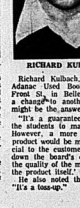


DAVE JONAH

Dave Jonah, owner of Front St. restaurant, says sales provide a financial education for students. "It gives the kids a chance to handle money — to have a little responsibility," he says.

"It's stupid, really," he comments on the board's action.

He says he advocates the freedom-of-choice approach. "If I don't want a chocolate bar, I won't buy it," he says.

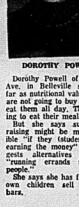


RICHARD KULBACH

Richard Kulbach, owner of Adanac Used Books at 402 Front St. in Belleville, says a change to another product might be the answer.

"It's a guaranteed way for the students to make money. However, a more nutritional product would be more beneficial to the customers and cut down the board's concern on the quality of the material and the product itself."

He also noted the problem. "It's a toss-up."

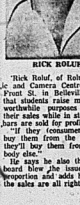


DOROTHY POWELL

Dorothy Powell of Bleecker Ave. in Belleville says, "as far as nutritional value, people are not going to buy them and eat them all day. They're going to eat their meals."

But she says such fund-raising might be more credible "if they (students) were earning the money" and suggests alternatives such as "running errands for older people."

She says she has five of her own children sell chocolate bars.

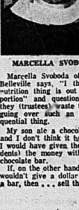


RICK ROLUF

Rick Rolof, of Rolof's Music and Sound Centre, 277 Front St., in Belleville, notes that students raise money for worthwhile purposes through their sales while in stores, the bars are sold for profit.

"If they (consumers) don't buy them from the students, they'll buy them from somebody else."

He says he also thinks the board blew the issue out of proportion and adds he thinks the sales are all right.



MARCELLA SVOBODA

Marcella Svoboda of RR 7, Belleville — says, "I think the nutrition thing is out of proportion" and questions "why they (trustees) waste time arguing over such an inconsequential thing."

My son ate a chocolate bar and I don't think it hurt him. I would have given them (students) the money without the chocolate bar.

If, on the other hand, people wouldn't give a dollar without a bar, then . . . sell them."

Bonnar's Boys Bounce Voyageurs 9-3

The Belleville Bobcats, sparked by the three goal performance of rookie Tony Meagher, scored a convincing 9-3 victory over the Kingston Township Voyageurs in their home opener, Friday night. The Cats made it their second win in as many starts in Metro Junior B League so far this season.

Meagher always hustling "made every goal that he scored," according to jubilant coach Meehan Bonnar after the win. Meagher, in the two games to date, has brought his goal scoring total to five and appears headed for a very productive first season with the locals.

However it was not Meagher alone, as the entire team came through with a good effort to outskate their opponents. "They're playing just the way I want them to, and when they're working I think they can beat any team in the league," added Bonnar at the conclusion of the game.

In special opening ceremonies, Mayor Ben Ostrom and alderman George Zagouras were on hand to take a special face off to get the season underway.

Red luck plagued the visitors right from the opening face off. With only eight seconds elapsed, Kingston starting goaltender, Steve Dine, was struck in the forehead on a deflection and was helped from the ice, He didn't return.

At the conclusion of the first period it appeared as though the home ice opener for the C's would be a close checking "not too exciting game." Such was not the case, though as things started to get hot for both teams and when the smoke cleared the referee had handed out a total of 123 minutes in penalties, with the visitors picking up 71 of them.

Shots on goal indicated that the Cats style of play, although not obvious at all times, is a winning one. Throughout, Belleville outshot the Voyageurs by 46-19. With the defence standing up at the blue line and the wingers coming back to handle the opposing forwards, Kingston had trouble retaining composure.

Working very effectively on penalty killing, Belleville outscored the opposition by 4-1 margin. "The goals they scored on us were sloppy ones, but when they get that far ahead . . ." noted Bonnar.

Grant Geegan tallied the game's nicest goal in the early stages of the second period when, set up by Meagher, he made a move on the Kingston defencemen and, after being knocked down, still managed to get the shot away, beating a surprised Kingston goalie.

The close checking style of play took its toll on the players as patience were very thin early in the middle frame.

Each club dished out some very hard body checks and, before the evening was over, two fighting majors and numerous roughing and high sticking penalties were awarded to each of the clubs.

Geegan picked up a pair of goals and added two assists while other goals went to Paul Tilley, who displayed some of the best moves seen on the Memorial ice surface in a while, Dave Lewis, Mike Crawford and Bob Thompson each added single to hand out the scoring for Belleville.

Jeff Merrill went the distance for the local club in net and although he faced 19 shots over the course of the evening looked very sharp when the play was in his end. Bonnar explained "that it's hard for a goalie when he is not being tested in the game."

Belleville's next game will be this Friday, in Belleville when the Markham Royals will be in town for a 9 p.m. encounter. It will be the first look at the Markham club this season for Belleville.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Kingston — Faulkner (Murray, Stewart) 1:41.
2. Belleville — Tilley (unassisted) 14:24.
3. Belleville — Meagher (Geegan, Lewis) 4:39.
4. Kingston — Calberry (Hanging) 10:36. Powell (Murray) 11:36. Kingston — McAllister (Interference) 22. Kingston — Powell 14:19.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

5. Belleville — Meagher (Leadbeater, Thompson) 3:38.
6. Belleville — Geegan (Meagher) 5:52.
7. Kingston — Murray (Simurda, Wheatley) 8:40.
8. Belleville — Lewis (Chase, Tilley) 13:38.
9. Belleville — Meagher (Thompson, Geegan) 17:24.

Penalties — Belleville — Powell (high stick) 3:36. Calberry (misconduct) 5:44. Bech (elbow) 11:56. Kickaffe (high stick) 15:57. Leadbeater (high sticking) 16:44. Kingston — 19:17. Kingston — Geegan (high stick) 3:36. McAllister (holding) 1:11. Faulkner (interference) 1:11. Sargent (tripping) (roughing) 5:44. Murray (tripping) 8:40. Wheatley (high sticking) 10:06. Kelly (tripping) 19:07. Murray (tripping) 19:07.

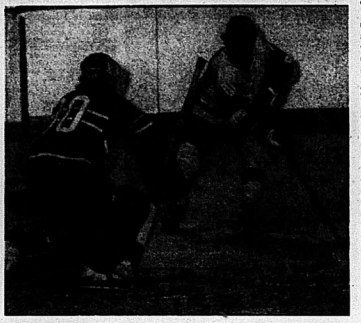
THIRD PERIOD SCORING

8. Belleville — Geegan (Tilley, Lewis) 3:40.
9. Kingston — Hobbs (McAllister) 3:37.
10. Belleville — Thompson (Crawford) 2:34.
11. Belleville — Meagher (Lewis, Tilley) 6:24.
12. Belleville — Crawford (Mike Lewis, Geegan) 19:24.

Penalties — Belleville — Geegan (high stick, fighting) 1:11. Meagher (high stick) 1:11. Leadbeater (high stick) 7:01. Kickaffe (interference) 9:31. Sargent (tripping) (roughing) 5:44. Murray (tripping) 8:40. Wheatley (high sticking) 10:06. Kelly (tripping) 19:07. Murray (tripping) 19:07.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Belleville — 19 19 8 — 46
Kingston — 19 — 19



Wayne Calberry, Bobcat captain, backhands a rebound in Friday's home opener for the Belleville Metro Junior B club. This shot was one of 46 that Kingston Voyageur netminder Rick Leadbeater attempted to stop. Despite the number of saves the visitors goalie made, Belleville still popped nine goals behind to win their second consecutive game in regular season play and their eighth straight including pre-season contests.

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Trenton Tigers	1	0	0	23	13	4
Centre Hastings Centurions	1	2	0	29	25	2
Bayside Red Devils	1	2	0	21	10	2
Centennial Chargers	0	3	0	32	31	2
JUNIOR						
Trenton Tigers	3	0	0	105	20	6
Centennial Chargers	3	1	0	85	28	6
Quinte Saints	3	1	0	136	56	6
Moira Trojans	2	1	0	48	34	4
Centre Hastings Centurions	2	2	0	72	73	4
Bayside Red Devils	1	2	0	33	53	2
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Cooper Clinic Held Tomorrow

The Cooper Hockey Coaches Clinic, says that five times quickly and see if you haven't a mouthful. But if you attend you're sure to have more than just a mouthful.

Again this year the Cooper Clinic will be visiting Belleville for benefit of local coaches. Instructor Bill Hayward will be on hand to demonstrate the hockey alphabet to these interested.

The clinic includes everything from A to Z as if you're considering attending be prepared to work. If gets underway at Dick Ellis Ring at 4 a.m. Sunday morning.

For four straight hours you'll be on the ice learning new exercises, power skating drills, conditioning drills and the proper way to conduct a practice, not to mention complete analysis of the fundamental skills.

Hayward has demonstrated power skating techniques to the Minnesota North Stars and over the past three years to the Toronto Maple Leafs so there'll be no slouching.

At noon, participants will get a break for lunch and a chance to catch their breath, Then it's right back into things with chalk-talk and classroom sessions all aimed at improving the importance of equipment, fitness training and the principals of good hockey coaching.

All this — if you can handle it — for only $7 and that includes the meal at lunch time.

The Belleville Minor Hockey Association is responsible for the return of the Cooper Clinic and if further information is necessary, pamphlets on the seminar are available at Stephen Insurance Limited on Front Street in downtown Belleville.

Umpires Elect Officers

Belleville and District Umpires Association elected its executive for the 1975-76 season Thursday. Moe Hoddleston took over the president's duties. Honorary President, of course, is Cleo Colling. Bill McCormick is the new secretary-treasurer and Al Kelleher was elected to the position of Umpire-in-Chief.

Executive Directors for the new year are Mike Whalen, Earl Rivers, Gerry Gosselin, John Hazard and Jerry St. Dennis.

Intelligencer Sports

OMHA Stands Firm

Gretzky and Brighton's Rorabeck Appeal Refused

TORONTO (CP) — Wayne Gretzky, 14, of Brantford, Ont., and Brian Rorabeck, 13, of Brighton, Ont., were told again Friday night they may not play for Toronto Young Nationals.

The executive of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) rejected appeals from the youngsters against an earlier OMHA ruling refusing their releases from their local teams to play for the Nationals' baseball team of the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League.

Lawyer William Pearce, who represented the players at the hearing, said the OMHA had based its decision on a Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) rule which does not apply.

Pearce said OMHA argued that a player must reside with his parents or guardians when a change of residence takes place in order to qualify for a release. The boys moved to Toronto to a legal guardian's residence.

The lawyer said that rule applies only to transfers between branches—the provincial or regional associations—right up the CAHA.

He argued that another CAHA rule had been met, namely that a player is released when the release form is signed by his team's president and secretary. Both boys had properly-signed release cards.

OMHA president Jim Kinkley said the OMHA was sticking to a rule that a boy may play only in the community in which his parents reside "to try to prevent wholesale movement of boys of minor age for the basis of hockey."

Pearce, who said he believed the OMHA had made up its mind before it heard the appeal, said the parents had not decided whether to take the matter to court.

Joe Kane, lawyer for the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, said an interview Friday that he does not believe the OMHA has a case. The OMHA is affiliated with the OHA.

"I think the OMHA is penetrating into an area that belongs to the parents," Kane said. "I think the courts would make mincemeat of the residency rule."

Loyalist Earns Tie

Loyalist College Lancers Soccer team made perseverance pay Friday night in Oshawa. The Lancers came back in the late stages of the game to earn a 2-2 tie with Durham.

Corrie Goddie scored Loyalist's first goal and Wilf Lemoin bested the second to give the locals the split.

Bowling

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN
Team Trophies: Bones Betz 32, Mardrine James 31, Tony Pickard 41a, Betty Lilley 31b, Barb Smith 31c, Red Cubbin 37, Marilyn Guay 37, Jane Marshall 37, Bill Taylor 37, Ron Elliott 37d, Larry Patrick 37d, Ruth Hill 37f, George Mastrianni 37f.

High Singles: Ron Elliott 196, Earnine Hill 179, Shirley Harris 180, Judy Manning 255, Red Cubbin 267, Bill Taylor 267, Ruth Hill 255, Mardrine James 181, Mary Turner 196, Yvonne Goodmurphy 176, Phil Goodmurphy 179, Barry Ling 186, Barb Smith 196, Bernice Bates 186, Madeline James 185, Jane Marshall 181, Del Cameron 181, Carol Walker 181.

Team Points: Millennium's Girls 6, 3 Musketeers and 1 Maver 3; Beach Bums 6, The Newcomers 3; Good-Times 6, Pin Pals 3; Pin Chasers 6, Rolo Bears 3; 2 "Ds" and a "D" 6, The Oldtimers 3; Howard and Hoodoo 6, Darling 3; Motorland Chevrolet 3, Judi Perry 1.

TEN PIN AOCD - MEAD JOHNSON
Team Trophies: Bonnie Bates 32, Barry Ward 32c, Ann Elliott 32d, Neale and Workman 32f, Jack Hinchey 32g, Ray Bushee 32h, Terry Sauder 32h, Doug Wright 32i.

High Singles: Barb Ward 264, Marg and Workman 261, Wendy Ward 195, Ernie Green 191, Jessie Hunter 190.

Team Points: Pharmacists 5, A Aces 4, 4 H's 2, Three and One 1, Swingers 5, Hit and Miss 4, Pin Pushers 3, Jo's 1, Hit and Miss 2, Four Suppers 1, Winners 2, The Jeans 1.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
3 Plus 2 8, Lect's 4; Newcomers 6, Pin Pushers 2; Pin Chasers 6, Partners 2; Pin Ch. A. Gordon 6, Bowers 2; Four Links 11; Four Queens 8, Hit 3; Gutters 2.

High singles — T. Nisbet 313, Ab. Gordon 311, Ann Elliott 310, Ab. Gordon 310, K. Hughes 309.

High triples — D. Sword 825, T. Nisbet 864, T. Nisbet 861, C. Pettis 854, M. James 851.

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Quinte marched downfield for a major early in the contest, but the Centurions bounced right back on their first set of downs and scored. Ken Revoy got the Saints initial TD and Rob Goodfellow converted.

Kelly Welch, Centre Hastings' speedster, replied to make the score 7-6.

The home club scored again in the first quarter to pull in front 12-7, but that lead was wiped out early in the second period when Quinte quarterback, Goodfellow romped into the end zone. Paul Banchopoulos capped off the go ahead touchdown with a two-point conversion.

From there it was down hill Quinte. Revoy romped to his second TD and Goodfellow converted to give Quinte a 22-12 half time lead.

The big Saints' back crossed the goal line again in the third quarter and Banchopoulos found the end zone once in the fourth quarter to give Quinte a 24-12 lead. Goodfellow booted his third convert of the game to put the Saints ahead 35-12.

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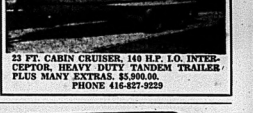

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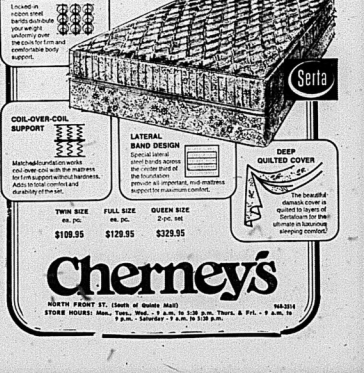

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Unemployment Lines a Little Longer

Local Players Struck by Side Effects of Pro Expansion

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

In 1967 when the National Hockey League doubled in size to 12 teams there were a good many groans from hockey fans across North America. However, there were a good many hockey players beaming over the extra chances of making the big time.

The NHL continued to expand until now it is 18 clubs strong. Besides the premier league there is also the World Hockey Association. While its esteem in the eyes of many rocky bobolers is much less than that of the NHL, it too is regarded as the big time by the players.

Four years ago, when the WHA made its debut, the groans grew louder, but the smiles of players grew brighter and increased in number. The World Association is currently 14 teams deep and plans to increase that total.

With 32 major professional teams around, a lot of hockey players have a good shot at making the big time.

However, while the leave expanding, teams found themselves paying more money for their players. The fringe players got a chance to play somewhere so they were happy, but the average players bounced from team to team until they got as much money as they possibly could and the good players — Orr, Hull and Howe — demanded exorbitant rates for their services.

Owners found themselves with big bills for the players they had and no money to spend on the development of players yet to come.

The fat cats had to cut expenses somewhere so they chose to chop in the farms.

Jobs were opening up at tremendous rates in the major leagues, but were disappearing in the minor leagues.

Farm systems that took years to establish and develop began to disappear over night. Even whole leagues, like the Western Hockey League, which in the past produced the likes of Pat Stapleton, Johnny Bower, Babe Pratt and Glenn Hall, folded like tents in a hurricane.

Move jobs in the big leagues now means there are a lot fewer available to those who don't make the cut with the

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number one club.

"The owners just don't have enough money to go around," says Steve Rexe, a 28-year-old goalie who was, until this season, the property of the Los Angeles Kings.

Rexe is just one of several players who have had to return to Belleville because of the job shortage. Brian Couchlin, a member of the St. Louis Blues chain, and Meehan Bonnar, formerly property of the Detroit Red Wings were all caught in the pinch. Larry Mavety, a defenceman with the Toronto Toros and Chicago Cougars of the WHA was also affected, to a lesser degree, by the tight employment situation.

Rexe is probably the most prominent of the three Belleville semi-pro players to find himself squeezed out of the game. Last season he played with Springfield, the American Hockey League champions, and did some backup work for Rogatien Vachon, the LA Kings starting netminder.

"We won the Calder Cup last year," said Rexe, "that's probably the closest thing to a semi-pro to the Stanley Cup."

Rexe wasn't alone in his exodus.

"Twelve of us were forced out of Springfield," he said.

The Kings owners, because of the money that was being dished out to players on the main team, were forced to withdraw their support in Springfield, LA now operates, in co-operation with Kansas City Scouts, a single farm team in Port Wentia, Texas.

However, Rexe isn't as concerned as he might be with the move.

"The Kings are a top notch organization," he said, "they made me an excellent cash settlement."

He was offered jobs elsewhere, but felt he should take a year off to assess the situation and take time to decide just what lies ahead for him and his family.

LARRY MAVETY

Meehan Bonnar, now the coach of the Belleville Bobcats, was right on top of the situation last year. He was player rep in Detroit Red Wing's Syracuse franchise.

"The management just let everyone know they were more or less on their own," said the 28-year-old winger. Bonnar saw some action with the Wings while playing in their farm club in Richmond.

Last year though, he suffered a severe injury to his shoulder and was demobilized. His doctor has now informed him that the injury will make it impossible for him to play again.

The injury may have been a blessing in disguise. Bonnar intends to go to arbitration with the Wings to see about a permanent disability pension. Otherwise he may have had to join the ranks of semi-pro players on the unemployment list.

Bonnar has suggested, as has Larry Mavety, that major professional clubs may attempt to operate with a large taxi squad as do the teams in the National Football League.

"I can't see the situation really getting any better," said Bonnar, "not with the salaries players are receiving."

Both Rexe and Bonnar feel the safest way for hockey prodigies to avoid the unemployment line after a three or four year stint in the big time is to combine their hockey careers with post-secondary education.

"That way there'll always be something to fall back on," explained Bonnar, "and teams are turning more and more to the college level at draft times so a youngster is bound to get a look at if he's got the talent."

Mavety, because of his major professional experience was the least affected by the cut back in jobs. When the Toros didn't pick up his contract right at the beginning of the season, he elected to look elsewhere.

The 23-year-old defenceman felt that with the number of less expensive rookies in camp the higher priced veterans weren't as secure as in previous years. And he was right.

The Toros just signed defenceman Jim Dorey last week. That meant management must have been looking carefully at the cheaper priced rookies trying to "get their break in the big league."

Mavety had a couple of offers from teams but is the most serious about joining the ranks of the World Association's latest entry, the Denver Spurs.

Because of age, he is naturally looking for security and the hours may be the best to offer it. After all, while he played for Denver during its days in the Western Hockey League he was twice selected to the all-star team. If anybody realizes his value as a strong defensive defenceman with major professional experience and an excellent portfolio it has to be the Spurs.

"Every team in the NHL and the WHA is cutting back and their farm systems," said Mavety, "most of them are sharing farm clubs."

For instance, Buffalo and Pittsburgh (NHL) are sharing the cost of supporting the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, New York Rangers and St. Louis Blues (NHL) are picking up the tab for the Providence Reds, also of the AHL, and Denver Houston and Phoenix (WHA) have joined financially in their support of a farm team in Tucson of the Central Hockey Association.

He and Rexe share both optimism and realism.

"Things will level off again," said Mavety. "Just as they have with the big salary dilemma."

Rexe summed up, "It appears that hockey systems run in cycles. For the next few years I think senior hockey guys will become a great deal, just as it did in the late fifties. These hockey players are going to want to play somewhere and senior is about the only door left open to them."

Both he and Coughlin are playing for the Kingston Comets in the Ontario Senior A Loop.

"It's just a matter of time," added Rexe.

Sports Calendar

TURKEY SHOOT
SATURDAY — Turkey shoot at RS Wing RCAF Association, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ammunition supplied for .22 rifles and shotguns. Turkeys may also be won in bowling pitch competition. Weather permitting. Also on Sunday (tomorrow) is scheduled for 12 noon. The RCAF Association club is located at 4th Concession of Sidney, west of the Frankford Highway.

SOCCER CUP
SUNDAY — Kingston Portuguese vs Quinte Hellenic, 4:00 p.m. Sir James Whitney.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY, OCT. 5 — Belleville

Bowling

TUESDAY NIGHT PLAZA MIXED
Donald's Dukes 7, King Pins 5; Mandy's Cheerleaders 7, Gang 2; Turcotte's 3, Lucky 17's 2; Parks 3, Hoodlums 2.
Women's high scores — D. Lucas (363) 65, B. Savage 60, A. Palmer 60, M. Aylsworth 59.
Men's high scores — D. Lucas (363) 65, B. Savage 60, A. Palmer 60, M. Aylsworth 59.

LADIES MIXED
Ladies high scores — D. Lucas (280-363-291) 934, M. Adams (291) 840, B. Bellamoff (280) 843, B. Savage 843, G. Lefaive 839, B. Carter (280) 839.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Road Runners 7, Pin Ball Wizards 0; Odd Balls 6, Head Pins 2; Tendin S. Beginners 2; No Blows 6, Happy Gang 2; Ten Pins 6, Jokers 2.
Men's high games — R. Davis 308 (360), L. La Brash 344 (351), S. McKay 322 (351), P. Sinkan 346 (352), A. Lessard 354 (357), S. Clendenan 339 (351).
Men's high games — B. McCrystal 322 (325), S. Trent 306 (352), J. Roach 307 (351), N. Wells 344 (1181), L. Caverly 354 (354), S. Sager 321 (357).

C.O.P. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Chippers 2, Lower 5; 2 plus 5, 5 Jets 3; Unknown 5, Bowlers 2; Stopcocks 3, Relations 2.
Women over 200 — E. Sutton 271-200-(471), C. Thibadeau 247, D. Brant 202-(214-(464), S. Mayr 221-201, D. Tessier 230-212, S. Foley 219-200, L. Burnett 215 (463), E. Wright 215, B. Hardy 215, L. Thompson 200.
Men over 300 — B. Bourrie 296-325 (621), P. Taylor 272-230 (718), B. Hewett 246 (646), B. Richardson 256-249 (715), D. Lee 230, C. Foley 300-(664), R. Hardy 300-(664), R. McKenzie 279 (663), R. Hardy 300-(664), J. Dunnett 233, J. Brant 231-228 (649), L. Tripp 226 (680).

BRUNSWICK BOWL
JUNIORS
Girls' high single —JC. Head 254, M. Clark 246-227, J. MacKay 230-206, K. Davis 227, W. Peters 221, S. Kelly 211, C. Clark 207, K. O'Brien 202.
Girls' high single — D. Stinson 246, L. Parks 244 (714), S. Clark 242 (718), P. Bennett 241, C. Clark 241 (699), K. Burnett 231 (704), T. Wannamaker 221 (722), P. Greaver Pickard 220 (690), J. Nelson 249 (702), J. Sager 240 (685), S. Pretlerle 225 (695), J. Hoover 224 (690), L. Parks 229 (693), P. Shortle 207 (661), K. Pattison 203 (724), L. Hicks 223 (697), W. Lowryan 219 (680), R. Loewen 217 (716).

Hotel practice, 10:30 p.m. at Belleville Memorial Arena.
FRANKFORD HUSKIE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Practice Centennial vs Lindsay, 8.30 p.m. in Lindsay.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Belleville Radiator Repairs vs Northern Electric, 6.15 p.m.; Bancroft Sports Centre vs Golden Arrow Restaurant, 7.15 p.m. Quinte vs Ontario Hydro, 7.45 p.m. Bonnie's Beauty Salon vs Jones Bros. 8.45 p.m.
OLD TIMERS HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte vs Blue Jay Wings, 2 p.m.; both games at Dick Ellis Rink.
LOYALIST LANCERS
TUESDAY — Loyalist vs Durham, 5 p.m. at Loyalist Intra-squad game.
WEDNESDAY — Loyalist Intra-squad game, 5 p.m. at Loyalist.
SATURDAY — Old Boys vs Loyalist Intra-squad game, 5 p.m. at Loyalist. Men's Basketball.
BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Quinte vs Napanee, in Napanee. JUNIOR.
TUESDAY — Belleville vs Trenton. JUNIOR; Moira vs Trenton. SENIOR; both games in Trenton.
WEDNESDAY — Madoc vs Centennial. JUNIOR; Quinte vs Centennial. SENIOR; both at Centennial.
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Picton. JUNIOR; D. Ponton: Bayside vs Madoc. SENIOR, in Madoc.
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Moira, at Moira; Trenton vs Quinte, at Quinte; both games JUNIOR.
BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Markham vs Bobcats, 7.30 p.m. in Markham.
BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE
MONDAY — Quinte vs Napanee, 3.30 p.m. in Napanee.
TUESDAY — Moira B vs Nicholson, senior only, 3 p.m.; Zelicks vs land Park; Sir James Whitney vs Bayside, 3.30 p.m. in Trenton.
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward Brighton, 2.30 p.m. in Brighton; Centennial vs Trenton, 3.30 p.m. in Trenton.
FRIDAY — SCI vs Napanee, 3.30 p.m. in Napanee.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
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Sabres Lose Again

Playing Flyers Almost A Waste of Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo Sabres might be excused for simply mailing the points to the Spectrum the next time they're scheduled to visit Philadelphia Flyers.

Putting in an appearance at Philadelphia seems to be little more than a formality for the Sabres who haven't won in the Pennsylvania city since they joined the National Hockey League for the 1970-71 season.

They extended their winless string to 30 games Friday night when they dropped a 4-1 decision to the Flyers in an NHL exhibition game. On two occasions, they pulled the goalies together and managed a tie.

In Friday's other NHL exhibitions, New York Rangers defeated Providence Reds of the American Hockey League 7-3, Vancouver Canucks downed Los Angeles Kings 6-3, Atlanta Flames whipped St. Louis Blues 5-2, Boston Bruins defeated Montreal Canadiens 4-2, California Seals dropped Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the Central Hockey League 5-1 and New York Rangers defeated Providence Reds of the American Hockey League 7-3.

In World Hockey Association exhibition games, Cleveland Crusaders defeated Quebec Nordiques 7-5 and Phoenix Roadrunners topped Denver Spurs 5-3.

Derek Sanderson scored three goals and assisted on a fourth for the Rangers, who got single goals from Bill Collins, Rick Middleton, Pat Hickey and Brad Park.

Power-play goals in the first period by Bill Barber and Robs Lonsberry gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead. Bob Sirois and Don Saleski added second-period goals for Philadelphia before Sabres' Danny Luce and Wayne Stephenson's shutout bid.

John Gould scored two goals and assisted on a third by Ron Sedlmayer for the Canucks. Pierre Bordeleau, Ab Demarco and Dennis Ververgaert were the other Vancouver scorers. Los Angeles got goals from Gene Carr, Butch Goring and Bob Murdoch.

Hilliard Graves scored three times for the Flames at Atlanta, who improved their record to 3-3-3.

Andre Savard scored two goals and goaltender Dave Reece stopped 29 shots for the Bruins.

Bobby Schmautz and Dave Forbes got the other Boston goals. Jacques Lemaire and Murray Wilson were the other Montreal scorers.

At Salt Lake City, Bob Murdoch's two goals helped the Seals beat their top farm team. Bob Stewart, Al Macadam and Rick Hampton were California's other scorers while Charlie Simmer scored for Salt Lake.

Former Toronto Maple Leaf farmhand Lyle Moffat scored three times for the Crusaders at Kent, Ohio. Al McDonough, Gerry Pinder, Jim Dorey and Danny Grues had the other Cleveland goals.

At Tucson, Ariz., Bill Hall and Gene Peacosh scored second-period goals to bring the Roadrunners from behind to beat the Spurs.

DEREK SANDERSON

Grant Named Captain

DETROIT (CP) — Left winger Danny Grant, who scored 36 goals for Detroit Red Wings last season, has been named captain of the National Hockey League team.

Grant, 30-year-old native of Fredericton, was selected to the position following a club meeting on Thursday. He replaces Marcel Dionne who was traded earlier this year to Los Angeles Kings.

Grant, who started his NHL career with Montreal Canadiens before he was traded to Minnesota North Stars, joined the Wings in a trade August, 1974, for Henry Boucha. Grant, NHL rookie of the year in 1968-69 season when he was with the North Stars, has scored 229 goals in regular-season play.

Prince of Wales Preview

Bowman Wants Lower Goals Against

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens wants his team to cut down its goals-against average. Doug Barkley of Detroit Red Wings still needs defensive help and Don Cherry of Boston Bruins hopes they can get along without Bobby Orr for a while.

The 1975-76 National Hockey League season—its 58th—gets under way Tuesday with Philadelphia Penguins and Washington Capitals meeting in Landover, Md., in a clash between two North Division teams.

Montreal, Detroit and Los Angeles Kings—the other members of the division—open their schedules Wednesday. Boston, a member of the Adams Division, has its opening game Thursday.

Buffalo Sabres, Toronto Maple Leafs and California Seals also belong to the Adams group which, with the Norris Division, forms the Prince of Wales Conference of the 18-team league.

The Canadiens have made few major changes from last season's Norris Division-winning club. Gone are captain Henri Richard, forward Guy Lafleur and goaltender Father Bowman is trying to cut down on our goals against," said Bowman. "Dryden wasnt here two years ago and that's why our goal against ballooned from 184 to 240 before dropping to 225 last year."

The Kings made a major deal during the summer in hopes of strengthening their second-place finish last year, acquiring centre Marcel Dionne from Detroit Red Wings in five-player deal.

But one of three players the Kings sent to the Wings, defenseman Terry Harper, launched a suit against the Kings. His lawyer, Phil Kelly, wants a restraining order to prevent the trade.

Wings coach Doug Barkley has hopes that Red Wings will get another defenseman from the Kings soon. The Red Wings are short on defence last year—336 goals against, though their offence was good, led by Dionne with 47 goals and 74 assists and forward Marian Stastny, Danny Grant, a 50-goal man.

The Penguins, who finished ahead of the fourth-place Detroit, have a tough defence led by Dave Burrows and sharpshooting forwards in Vic Hadfield, Syl Apps, Jean Pronovost and Rick Kehoe. Goaltending is a question mark with Michel Plasse, a Montreal *carded* sharing with Gary Inness, a former University of Toronto star.

Buffalo, which finished with 113 points, still has the French Connection line of Gilbert Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert, which had 131 goals last season. And Danny Gare, Craig Ramsay and Don Luce, who formed a solid defensive trio, are back. But forward Rick Dudley has gone to Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association.

The Bruins hope to get better goaltending from Gilles Gilbert, a factor in Boston's early exit from the playoffs last season. Orr will be not at issue for the least October following surgery to remove calcium deposits from his knee.

The Maple Leafs dumped centres Norm Ullman and Dave Keon and right-winger Eddie Shack and seem to be depending on rear team captain Darryl Sittler, who had 36 goals and 44 assists. The acquisition of Thomas from Montreal should alleviate inconsistent goaltending.

The Seals will open the season next Wednesday against the Flames in Atlanta and there is some optimism on the club. Last season, the league's third-worst record last year. Two promising rookies have been acquired—Dennis Maruk from London Knights and Ralph Klassen from Saskatoon Blades.

Mel Swig is the club's owner but his purchase has not yet been completed. If complications develop and he cannot complete the purchase, the league has said it will not operate the club as it had since buying it from Charles O. Finley in February, 1974.

Campbell Conference Preview

Flyers Appear to Be Best Bet

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

There will be few, if any, new bodies this National Hockey League season wearing the bright orange, black and white colors of Philadelphia Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions.

The Flyers, who finished first last year in the tight Patrick Division race ahead of New York Rangers, New York Islanders and Atlanta Flames, made one minor change during the off-season, dealing Bill Clement to Washington Capitals for the chance to draft first in the annual amateur selections. The Flyers took centre Mel Bridgman, who scored 66 goals and 41 assists for Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League last season.

Like the Patrick section, the Smythe Division had a close race last season with Vancouver Canucks emerging first just ahead of St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks. Minnesota North Stars and the expansion Kansas City Scouts.

"We're in the toughest division in the league," noted Flyers coach Fred Shero. "We're no better than any other team and we are going to have to work hard to win the division."

The Flyers finished with the best record in the league last season—51 wins, 18 losses and 11 ties for 113 points. The Rangers and Islanders each had 88 points while Atlanta finished out of the playoffs with 83.

The leaders on the Flyers—goaltender Bernie Parent and captain Bobby Clarke—are back this season and for the most part, Parent, who shed 15 pounds during the summer, has been showing mid-season form in exhibition play.

However, Parent pulled a muscle in practice Thursday and probably will not play until the Flyers season-opener against Washington in Philadelphia.

Wayne Stephenson, who once played with the now-defunct Canadian national team, will again serve as the Flyers' No. 2 goaltender.

Veteran Ted Harris, now coach of the North Stars, is the only defenseman not returning from last year's club, which means Larry Goodenough and Tom Bladon will see more action.

There was some speculation the Flyers would try to dump volatile left winger Dave Schultz from the team but Schultz, who set a league record with 472 penalty minutes, is back along with Don Saleski, also rumored to be on the trading block.

Clarke, the Flyers' top scorer with 29 goals and 89 assists for 116 points, will again have Reggie Leach, a 42-goal man, as his left winger. Rick MacLeish, who had 34 goals, and Bill Barber, a 34-goal man, are the other top Philadelphia snipers.

The acquisition of goaltender John Davidson and defenceman Larry Sacharuk from St. Louis Blues are expected to help the Rangers, as are the additions of centre Wayne Dillon and winger Pat Hickey, who jumped to New York from Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

Steve Vickers, a 41-goal man, Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert, who each had 36 goals, are also back as well as sophomore Rick Middleton, who scored 22 goals in 67 games in his first season and was a top rookie candidate before breaking his right leg.

Red Sawyer, the new Rangers coach, hopes his club will be able to tighten up defensively, while Al Arbour, coach of the crosstown rival Islanders, wants to show more offense.

The Islanders captured the imagination of hockey fans as they knocked off the Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins before bowing to the Flyers in a tough seven-game semi-final last spring. The Islanders finished 3rd 3-0 in games to both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia before rallying to force the series to the limit.

The Islanders must get big efforts from defencemen Denis Potvin and forwards Billy Harris, Clark Gillies and Bob Nystrom if they hope to continue last year's strong showing. One major addition is defenceman Pat Price, who jumped from Calgary Cowboys of the WHA.

Some fans are wondering if goaltenders Glenn Resch and Gerry Desjardins can come through with the type of season they had in 1974-75 when they combined for a 2.78 goals-against average, third best in the league.

"If we get off to a bad start, the fans will think last year was just a fluke," said Resch.

The Flames, one of the dull clubs last year, received an early blow when Eric Vail, last season's rookie-of-the-year, suffered a shoulder injury that will keep him out of action for six weeks.

Vail scored 30 goals last season for the Flames with Curt Bennett adding 31 and Tom Lysiak 25 to round out their top scoring threats.

Dan Bouchard and Phil Myre give Atlanta a solid goaltending duo and the Flames feel they have helped their defence with the drafting of Richard Mulhern from Cherbourg University of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and the signing of Larry Carriere from Buffalo Sabres for left winger Jacques Richard.

The Canucks, who finished with 86 points, the lowest of the four divisional winners, are going for size this year.

"We definitely won't have as many small guys as we have had in the past," said Canucks coach Phil Maloney, who led Vancouver to its first playoff berth since joining the league in 1970.

The Blues, who finished two points behind the Canucks, went into the playoffs on a shoe-string, acquiring Bert Wilson, Ted Irvine and Jerry Butler from the Rangers in the deal that sent Davidson to New York. The Blues still have Bragger brothers—Bob and Barclay—as well as Bob Gassoff on defence to help up the opposition.

Goaltending could be a problem, depending on the consistency of Gilles Gratton, who jumped from WHA Toros, and veteran Eddie Johnston.

The Black Hawks will have a new clock in Chicago Stadium this season, but that may be the best thing new about the aging Black Hawks. Chicago acquired left winger Joey Johnston in a deal that sent Jim Pappin to California Seals and Pappin has decided not to report to the Seals.

Hookies Bob Murray and Dave Hull, both with Dallas of the Central League last year, could be starting defencemen this season for Chicago with veteran Keith Magnuson being displaced.

The North Stars failed to sign first-round draft pick Bryan Maxwell from Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey League and thus will have few new faces on the club that struggled to a fourth-place finish last season.

Bill Goldsworthy had 37 goals to lead the North Stars offensively and he will be returning to try to spark the attack, but he has little in the way of a supporting cast. Minnesota gave up 341 goals last season, second worst in the league, and it does not appear the defence has improved.

Kansas City, who finished with 41 points, 12 behind Minnesota, will have some substanial changes but could give the North Stars a battle for fourth spot.

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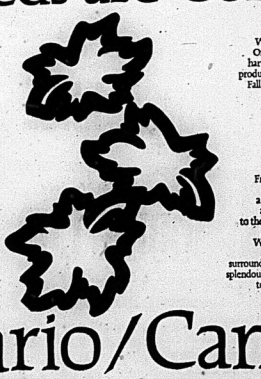

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Dark the Force Behind A's Constant Success

BOSTON (AP) — There is an unspoken, almost invisible hand that holds Oakland A's together and Reggie Jackson gives much of the credit for it to manager Alvin Dark.

The A's, who opened the best-of-five playoff for baseball's American League pennant Tuesday against Boston Red Sox, had a statistically unimpressive season.

"Listen, if we started the season and went the whole year so more than one game in front or one game behind, we'd have had six 300 hitters and four 20-game winners," said Jackson.

"It's the bottom line that counts. We won and Alvin deserve a lot of the credit for that."

Jackson believes the manager's style has rubbed off on the A's after two seasons.

"Alvin taught us how to handle ourselves as men and grownups," said Jackson. "His beliefs have carried over to the players. He's made us better men and that made us better players."

Dark is a deeply religious man and Jackson says the manager's approach to life has influenced the team.

"He's not a crusader," said Jackson. "He's just a good man.

"You look at him and watch his way of life and day-to-day and eventually you decide, 'Hey, that looks pretty good. Maybe I should pull my myself after him.'

"That's what Jackson has done. "He's made me a Christian. I said the A's sluggin' right fielder.

"He tries to live his life the right way for everybody involved in it, every day."

Jackson's relationship with owner Charles O. Finley has not always been a warm one. One day, Reggie went to Dark about the problem.

"The manager had an answer and read a passage from the scriptures to Jackson.

"It said, no matter who your master is, obey what he says," recalled Jackson. "If he does you wrong and you know it, the Lord will know it, too.

"Don't talk back or be rude. Just take it. What it amounts to is that you should obey the man you work for."

And has that worked for Jackson with Finley?

"I just stay away from him now," the slugger said.

The A's are appearing in the playoffs for the fifth consecutive year while Boston is making its first appearance in the post-season showdown for the pennant.

But Boston manager Darrell Johnson doesn't buy the theory that Oakland's experience will give the West champions an edge.

"Experience doesn't win or lose ball games," said Johnson. "Base hits do. And base hits will decide who wins this series."

Johnson said the Red Sox heard the same thing about how important experience would be in the closing stages of the East championship race.

"Yeah, they said that when Baltimore was chasing us," he said. "Not many games have more experience than Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson, Mark Belanger and those guys. And we beat them, didn't we?"

Johnson had righthanders Luis Tiant and Reggie Cleveland, a native of Swift Current, Sask., set for the first two games at Fenway Park. Rick Wise is Boston's probable pitcher for the third game Tuesday in Oakland.

For the A's, lefthanders Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue were set for the first two games with the third game pitching plans not set yet.

REGGIE JACKSON

Pull Plenty Of Punches

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League went 47 games this season without any undue violence. That record of tolerance took a beating Sept. 28.

In game 48 at Regina between the host Saskatchewan Roughriders and British Columbia Lions, three players were banished. Game No. 49 at Calgary, featuring the Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos, saw four players ejected for fighting.

Hurlers Should Be Difference

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan remembers the wild pitch that decided the last play-off clash between Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds.

"And I think pitching will probably make the difference this time too," the Cincinnati second baseman said while awaiting the first game of the best-of-five playoff for baseball's National League pennant.

The Reds won the 1972 playoff here when Bob Moose let loose a run-scoring wild pitch in the chaotic last inning of the fifth game.

Scoring by both sides totalled no more than eight runs in any of those 1972 games, and Morgan expects more of the same even though the Pirates topped the league with 138 homers and the Reds finished second with a 121 team batting average.

"Sure, we're both capable of scoring a lot of runs in a hurry," said Morgan, who led the Reds with a .327 batting average.

"But I dont expect that to happen because the pitching in this series is going to be a lot better than most people realize."

Neither team has a pitcher with 20 victories, but there's strength evidenced in the overall team statistics.

Jerry Reuss, starter in today's opener for Pittsburgh, won 18 games to lead a frequently jumbled starting rotation that helped the Pirates to a 3.64 team earned run average, second best in the league.

"There's no question that pitching has been our mainstay this season," said Pirate centre fielder Al Oliver. "Our hitting was nonexistent at times, but pitchers were consistent all the way."

The Reds' Don Gullett missed a third of this season, but he still finished with a 15-2 record, and the Reds' team earned run average was a highly respectable 2.27.

"The thing we have to do is keep the ball in the park," said Fred Norman, who will start Sundays game for the Reds. "That's the way the Pirates could beat us."

The Reds, 6-6 against Pittsburgh in the regular season, won the West Division by a whopping 20 games, and their .607 winning percentage was the best in baseball.

The Pirates stumbled now and then. They won the East by 6½ games with a .571 victory percentage.

Yet the Reds are winners and still non-champions, having gone 36 years without winning a World Series.

"Don't give me that stuff that we don't win the big one," Reds' manager Sparky Anderson protested Friday.

He recalled how the Reds battled back against Oakland in the 1972 World Series, winning two in a row to tie the series at three victories each.

"Then we lost in the seventh game when a ball takes a bad hop and a line drive is misjudged," Anderson said.

The Pirates, meanwhile, have used their bumpers-and-grit style to win a pair of World Series in the past 15 years. They did it in 1960 against the highly favored Yankees and they surprised Baltimore Orioles in the 1971 Series.

SIGN ZISK

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Left fielder Richie Zisk of Pittsburgh Pirates, who played the regular season without a contract, has come to terms with the National League baseball club. There were published reports that he signed for about $65,000, but the Pirates did not disclose terms.

Mauch Finally Breaks Silence

MONTREAL (CP) — Gene Mauch, 49, dismissed this week as manager of Montreal Expos, has broken his silence, saying he is "embarrassed and perplexed" by the National League baseball club's decision.

But he said in a telephone interview from his home in California that he has no vindictiveness toward the team that fired him its only manager since joining the league for the 1969 season.

"I'm a bit embarrassed and perplexed," he said. "I know most people don't relate 'embarrassed' with myself or my style, but I am. And I guess I'm perplexed as well.

"From what I've heard, it seems to be a theme that maybe Gary Carter would have hit 320 and had 40 home runs with different handling. And Larry Parrish would have hit 300 with only about eight errors. That's why I say embarrassing. The implications are all there."

Mauch said he retains high opinions of team president John McHale, general manager Jim Fanning and Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board, who have said they were unanimous in the decision that Mauch should be fired after the club's 75-87 record this year.

"Don't read any vindictiveness in that because vindictiveness is my last intention. They've been good to me and my memories of Montreal are all so great that there's no way I could feel vindictive."

Mauch said he talked to two major-league teams after his firing but would not identify them.

"I think you appreciate why I can't tell anyone right now. But there is one offer from each league and that's the way I'll leave it with you for now."

Coaches Dave Bristol, Jerry Zimmerman, Walt Hriniak, Cal McLish and Duke Snider were fired with Mauch. Snider will retain a job as commentator on Expos television broadcasts and a place will be found for Hriniak in the team's minor-league organization.

Who's on Top?

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — But for the state of the economy, Don January would be home in Dallas happily building golf courses all over Texas.

"I've got two courses under contract, but we can't get started until things get a little better," the 43-year-old tour veteran said Friday. "When folks can't build houses, they don't need golf courses."

So, with the downturn in the nation's economy, January—who had left the tour some four years ago—dug his long-unused clubs out of the garage and rejoined the tour at the start of this season.

And, with most of the record gallery of 12,475 concentrating on Jack Nicklaus, Jerry Miller and Lee Trevino, the slow-talking Texan ambled almost unnoticed out of the pack with a course-record eight-under-par 64 that staked him to a one-shot lead in Friday's second round of the $175,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament.

He birdied six of his last seven holes—well after most of the fans had departed—in a late-afternoon charge.

He established a two-round total of 134, 10 under par. He played the tougher north course at the Silverado Country Club in 70 on opening day and set the record on the shorter, easier south course Friday. Only the north course will be used for the last two rounds.

One shot off his pace at 135 was the quartet of Miller, the defending champion, Trevino, Gene Littler and Marty Fleckman, with rookie Bobby Wadkins one more stroke back at 136.

Miller went nine under par with a second-round 67 despite his assertion that "I haven't had better than a mediocre putting round yet."

Trevino came from well back with a 68. Littler shot a 70. Fleckman, who hasn't made expenses since his lone victory in 1967, had a 67. The 24-year-old Wadkins stayed close with a 70.

Nicklaus, winner of the Masters, the PGA and three other titles, stayed in contention with a 67 that left him five strokes off the pace at 139.

George Knudson of Toronto had a 72 for a 143 total. Ben Crenshaw also had a 72, but missed the cut by three strokes with his 145 total.

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Free for 15 words or less.
Classified Display Extra Coming Events Ads qualify for the complimentary Intelligencer Classified Ads (if free).
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the day before publication. Ads 3 days before day of publication, noon deadline.
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Must be in before 12 noon the day of publication. Ads stopped after deadline called before publication will be charged one insertion. No refunds. Phone ads: Saturdays.
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Births

MELNYK — Sandra and Tony, formerly of Belleville, are thrilled to announce the birth of a daughter Nadine Erin, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Born October 1, 1975 at Joseph Brant Hospital in Burlington.

In Memoriam

LENNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Raymond A. Lennox who passed away October 4, 1971.
A sad and lonely year has flown
Since our great sorrow fell—
The grief was received that day,
No one could ever tell.
We miss your smile, we miss to meet it,
And courage to bear the loss
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
You made no one a last farewell,
Nor even bid a farewell
You just slipped from where it,
And very, God knows why.
—Ever remembered by Mother, Larry, Lin, Ted, Pam and Jeffrey.

STEPHENS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 4, 1970.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
It time to break, but all in vain.
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the sad lot of human kind at best.
The years may come and the years may
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were together forever.
—Lovingly missed by wife Dorothy.

STEPHENS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 4, 1970.
Some days are long, some days are short,
But though we're parted for a while,
We know we'll meet at last.
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we hope to greet you,
We shall meet in a better land,
Never to part again.
—Lovingly remembered by son Doug, daughter-in-law Susan and grandaughter Marcia.

BURSHAW — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Lily Burshaw who passed away October 5, 1971.
You left behind an aching heart,
That bleed you most sincere.
Your smile, your laugh, your face,
Forget you, mother, never can.
—Sadly missed by daughter Viola.

BURSHAW — In loving memory of my dear father, Mr. Ernest Burshaw who passed away on Oct. 5, 1971.
No one knows how much I miss her,
No one knows the latter pain
I have suffered since I lost you.
Your smile, your laugh, your face,
Twenty hundred years forgotten,
There is not a day dear mother,
That I do not think of you.
—Ever remembered by daughter Viola, son-in-law George and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, and for the sympathy and loss of a loving husband and father. A special thanks to Mr. Roy Huffman, Minister of U.L.C., Trinity, wife City Police Department, C.P. and C.H. employees, and the staff of the Funeral Home.
Irene Starr and family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs. Keith B. Johnson of 145 Hillcrest, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Lynn to Ronald Ward and James Ronald Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Spearman, Belleville. Wedding to take place Saturday, October 18, 1975 at Westminster United Church at 3:00 p.m.

AT HOME

Arnold and Bonnie Mitchell will be at home on Thanksgiving in celebration of their Silver Wedding anniversary, Brear United Church parlor, Belleville, on the occasion of their twelfth wedding anniversary. Open house, 2-4 and 7-9 Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 13th. Best wishes only.

Coming Events

The Bahais of the Quinte Area invite you to a public meeting at Loyalist College.
Kente Bldg.
Room 11.12
Sunday, Oct. 5/75
8.00 p.m.
Great Guest Speaker:
DR. DAVID SMITH,
M.D. C.M. F.R.C.S. (C)
Topic
"Ba-ha! A New World Concept!"
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ICE CAPADES: November 11, 2 p.m. Ontario Place Forum. Reserved seats $5.50 Students at 10 a.m. First class seats.
ALSO THE NUTCRACKER: November 9 and 16 (Sunday) for at 4 p.m. Early evening performance. First class seats. Belleville passengers pick up at 2 p.m.
SHOPPING TODAY: Toronto Nov. 8 and December 6 & 8. Winter Fair November 29 and 30.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th
FOUR SEASONS
COCKTAILS - 7.30 p.m.
DINNER - 8.30 p.m.
TICKETS $12.50 Per Couple
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BETTY COLDEN — 968-3551
03-39

BAZAAR AND FASHION SHOW
HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH — BELLEVILLE
OCTOBER 22
2 to 4 O'CLOCK
Admission 50c.
04-38

ENTERTAINMENT
October 18th — 8 p.m.
PICTON UNITED CHURCH
ROSA RIO AT THE ORGAN
From Westport Connecticut
With Guest Artists
HAZELANNE and ROBERT REID
Of Belleville
TICKETS ADULTS — $3.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — $1 — on
—LESLIE SHOE SHOP
—FITH & DOVE SOKE STORE.
—SHOPETTE Glass Branch
—PICTON Glass Branch
—TRENTON GRACE UNITED CHURCH
—MRS. FOLKARD, PIANO
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04-11

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3 Bedrooms for $30,900.

This frame 1½-storey home is located on a quiet west end street — It features a natural fireplace, a ground floor laundry room, a sun porch, a separate dining room, a detached garage and car port, a 49' x 138' lot and it's all spotlessly clean. There's still time for the $1,500. Provincial grant, but hurry, there aren't many nice homes in this price range.

5 Bedrooms for $34,900.

Brick 1½-storey home located close to the hospital, on a 50' x 150' lot. This modestly priced home is ideal for the large family. If you need this many bedrooms give us a call this weekend and make an appointment to see it. It shouldn't last long.

Full Price $19,500.

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90 Acres — Sophiasburg — $33,900.
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Spectacular foliage covers this beautiful wooded acreage. Clear lake, a fisherman's delight. One of the few remaining beauty spots. Call now to view this panoramic picture.

East Hill Has It

Three-bedroom sidesplit on a lovely lot with shade trees. Excellent decor throughout finished family room. Top location. You will want to see this one.

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Beautiful bay frontage with good shoreline plus 92 acre farm on the south side of Bridgewater Road — the best of both worlds. Attention executives. Call Vivian Wiggett, 962-9145, home 966-3322.

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$5,700.00 Down

Here is a super sidesplit model with finished rec room, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, attached garage and sliding glass doors from dining room, to future patio. Located on a big lot with town water and sewer in Village of Stirling. Immediate occupancy. Call now for details.

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All on a quiet street with a lovely storey and a half home included. Completely fenced yard, ideal for children. Call me, Elvin Carr, on this one.

QUIET PRIVACY

3-bedroom bungalow with a dining room, living room and a finished recreation room. All on a quiet street. Other extras. Call Elvin Carr.

A FINE COUNTRY HOME

Just 12 miles from Belleville, a good 1½-storey with 4 bedrooms and a bath with a large kitchen and dining room and living room. Also included a barn and a driveshed all on 3 acres of garden soil. A good bargain at $36,500. Call Elvin Carr.

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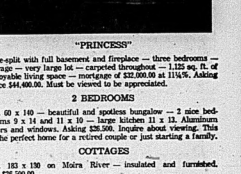

"PRINCESS"

Side-split with full basement and fireplace — three bedrooms — garage — very large lot — carpeted throughout — 1,125 sq. ft. of enjoyable living space at $32,000.00 at 11¼%. Asking price $44,400.00. Must be viewed to be appreciated.

2 BEDROOMS

Lot 60 x 140 — beautiful and spotless bungalow — 2 nice bedrooms 9 x 14 and 11 x 10 — large kitchen 11 x 13. Aluminum doors and windows. Asking $26,500. Inquire about viewing. This is the perfect home for a retired couple or just starting a family.

COTTAGES

Lot 183 x 150 on Moira River — insulated and furnished. $28,500.00.

34 acres — 2 feet of waterfront — 3 bedrooms. Cottage. $33,000.00.

REDUCED IN PRICE

Brick back-split — 3 bedrooms — carpeted over hardwood floors — finished rec. room — mortgage at 9% from Central Mortgage. Asking $42,500.00.

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Three large bedrooms — large garage — full basement — 2 bathrooms — 1,300 sq. ft. of living space. Mortgage of $27,000 can be issued. Asking $36,900.00.

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Well built brick duplex north of Belleville — seven miles from the Mall. Paved road all the way. Large lot with plenty of parking. Good buy at $42,500.00, with 20% down payment.

$41,000.00

Good brick bungalow with three bedrooms, fireplace in living room and single car garage. Good location in East Belleville. Let us show you through this comfortable home.

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$29,900. — 3 Bedroom — 1½-Storey.
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$42,500. — 3 Bedroom Side-Split.
$46,900. — 3 Bedroom — Side-Split. Rec. room 19 x 12.
$69,000. — 3 Bedroom — 2-Storey — Swimming Pool.

COUNTRY LISTINGS

$35,900. — 5 Bedroom — 2 Acres.
$36,900. — 3 Bedroom Bungalow.
$41,900. — 3 Bedroom Bungalow — Lot size 80 x 190.
$43,500. — 3 Bedroom Bungalow.
$43,900. — 3 Bedroom — Split-Level — New.
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$48,900. — 3 Bedroom — Sunken Living Room — Fireplace.
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Remodelled

This lovely property at Stoco, Ont., containing 4 bedrooms — living room — modern kitchen — workshop attached — on paved road — suitable for small business venture — (antiques or homecraft) — in tourist area — has great potential — your inquiries welcomed.

1½-Storey Beauty

Situated on Moira Street East — this recently remodelled home has 3 bedrooms — large living room with natural marble fireplace — full basement — modern bath — piece — large family size kitchen — priced to sell — call us today.

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3 - Bedroom raised ranch, custom built, Rednersville Road — $48,900.00.

12 - Room executive, Rednersville Road, large lot. — Asking $85,000.00.

3 - Bedroom Condominium, patio doors to cedar deck — $27,000.00.

100 - Acre Dairy Farm, modern house, close to Belleville.

3 - Bedroom Condominium, attached garage, many extras. — Reduced to $35,500.00.

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70 - ACRE FARM

Mix business with pleasure, take a drive on the weekend and enjoy the beauty of fall and have a look at this retreat farm. All buildings in good shape. The water supply is unlimited with an ever-flowing spring. Give us a call for further directions, better still we will take you out.

IN FRANKFORD

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At that price you can't afford to miss viewing this 3-bedroom brick bungalow with carpet, features Hollywood kitchen, huge living room, broadloom throughout, full high basement, good well plus a lot 190 feet deep.

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With basement apartment, main floor has 3 good sized bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, living room, kitchen with dining area. Lower apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen with 4-pc. bath and laundry facilities. Vendor will look at offers.

298 ANN STREET

This well maintained 3-bedroom bungalow is a must to view. You will love the fireplace in living room and a large family kitchen. Call now.

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Two 2-bedroom apartments and two 1-bedroom. Priced to sell. Inquiries welcome.

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O3-3t

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O-3-2t

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O-3-2t

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O-3-1t

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O-4-1t

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O-3-2t

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O-3-2t

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O-3-2t

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O-3-2t

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O-3-2t

TENDERS

Corporation Of The City of Belleville
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Sealed tenders submitted in the prescribed manner addressed to the undersigned will be received by the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Bellevilla, Ontario, up to and including 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14th, 1975 for the following:
Supply and Delivery of Two Tandem Axle Dump Trucks, Chassis only.
Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Bellevilla, Ontario.
Tenders will be submitted in duplicate and must be in the envelope provided for the purpose and must be signed by the tenderer and the envelope must be sealed and marked on the outside with the tender number and the tenderer's name.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
O4-1t

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TIME — 11:00 A.M.
Lunch Served On Premises
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Time to Eat

ACROSS
1 —hoots
4 Pot roast of —
8 —— lemonade
12 Hull
13 Italian river
14 Dancing girl
15 Impair
16 Converts to an enter
20 Broadway
21 Speech article
22 Dissolve
24 Dossers are found in ——
26 Father (Fr.)
27 Demurs
30 Each
32 Hangs in folds
34 Fat
35 Complete
36 Bishopric
37 Downpour
38 Cow's lower
39 Dwelling place
41 Individual
42 Property item
45 Tapped
48 Chess term
51 Adam's mate
52 Classify
53 Philippine seasoning
54 Make child
55 Root finish
56 Low sand hill
57 Colorte

DOWN
1 Cured meats
2 Expedital
3 Girl's name
4 Musical groove
5 Great Lake
6 Dinner course
7 In favor of
8 Eating places
9 Hodgepodges
10 Passage
11 Scottish girl
17 Confine
19 Snouts
23 English forest
24 Food fish
25 Holding record
26 Of the feet
27 Week-ended
28 At this place
29 Belgian river
31 Ointment
33 Mata Hamanda
36 Inferred
40 Checkers
41 Corpulent
42 South African fox
43 Cease
44 Hindu garment
46 Solar disk
47 Cry of laughter
48 Car damage
50 Demanded

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, September 23rd, 1975 at the Four Seasons Hotel—Four and a half table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Lillian Leavey - Ralph Lundin	63.9	38
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	59.7	19
John Down - Alex McNair	54.9	12
Dita Adams - Malcolm Eyashkiw	54.9	12
Homer and Ethel Townsend	51.4	

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. sharp. Next Tuesday, Sept. 30, will be an open pairs club championship game. Everyone welcome. The game will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Tuesday, September 30th, 1975 at the Four Seasons Hotel — Open Pair Club Championship — Five and a half table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Dita Adams — Lilliann Leavey	59.7	103
Betty Bishop — Barbara Pettingill	56.3	72
Ralph Lundin — Cathie Thomas	55.7	52
Miriam Bishop — Barbara Geerkens	53.1	36
Mike Johnston — Jim Tilley	51.0	14

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Games are being held at the Four Seasons Hotel until further notice.

Win at Bridge

Defensive bid sinks declarer

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ A J
♦ Q 10 6 3 2
♣ K Q 2 4

WEST
♠ K 7 2
♥ 9 8 5
♦ K J 7 4
♣ 7 6 3

EAST (D)
♠ Q 10 9 5 4
♥ K 10
♦ 9
♣ A J 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ Q 6 7 4 3 2
♦ A 8 5
♣ 10 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1 ♦	3 ♠	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 3 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Sometimes it really pays to live dangerously. East's jump to three spades is a good example. Give West a singleton spade and East might have gone down several tricks, while North and South would have had no game.

This time the three-spade bid put South on an almost impossible position. He could double, but he might be giving up a clinch game for a small set or even no set at all. He could try four hearts but that might be the wrong suit. Four and five diamonds seemed to have little to commend them. Finally, South bid three notrump.

West was too smart to double and smart enough to open the three of spades. East's queen was allowed to hold the first trick. He led back the 10 and West unblocked with his king.

South tried and lost the heart finesse and the parade of spades left South down two with the defence still holding the king of diamonds and the ace of clubs. West had hung on to both his hearts, so South could not chuck dummy's ace. Eventually South was down four.

Had East just bid one spade South would have been reached and either made or gone down one depending on the play and defence.

Ask the Jacobys

Our Winnipeg reader wanted to know who the youngest and oldest of the original life masters were.

The oldest was F. Hal Sims who died in 1948. The second oldest was Theodore Lightner now 82 and the youngest Sam Fry, Jr., now 66. Coincidentally, both still play good rubber bridge regularly at New York's Regency Club.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Showbiz Sports

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Hollywood comedian Groucho Marx, Thursday celebrated his 85th birthday at a small family gathering.

Marx will hold another birthday party next Sunday to be attended by his two surviving brothers, Zeppo, 74, and Gummo, 78, as well as show business veterans including Mae West, 83, and George Burns, 79, his agent said.

Other members of the Marx Brothers comedy group, Chico and Harpo, died in 1961 and 1964 respectively.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Country-western singer Tammy Wynette was admitted to Laramie County Memorial Hospital Thursday where she was reported in satisfactory condition.

A hospital spokesman refused to disclose the cause of her illness, saying that she was admitted for observation and was progressing satisfactorily.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Certainly I love my wives; otherwise I wouldn't have married them," actor Cary Grant said Friday in response to a printed report that his four marriages were lovelessness as far as he was concerned.

"I'm embarrassed," the film star added. "I may have to call up the ladies and apologize." His former wives are Virginia Cherrill, Barbara Hutton, Betsy Drake and Dyan Cannon.

Grant said the misconception arose from a McCall's magazine article which quoted from an autobiographical article he wrote 13 years ago, saying his wives "all left me."

"In each instance, the woman deserved my love, but, honestly, I had none to give."

He remarked: "It would have been very graceless of me to say that I didn't love them when I married them. Of course I did."

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sun. Oct. 5

Aries (March 21-April 19) You may make some bad decisions today, but second thoughts will reveal your errors. Rectify your mistakes promptly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's not likely you'll be too motivated today to do things for others unless you see something in it for yourself. If there is, that's another story.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) When among friends today be careful not to exaggerate. You could tell a tall tale that might come back to haunt you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is usually quite keen regarding things of a domestic nature, but today you're likely to make some moves that aren't too bright.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be a trifle forgetful today. If you have anything important to take care of, make a note of it or ask another to remind you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful you don't spend funds before they're in your bank account. Some cash you're counting on could be delayed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There's a strong possibility today that you'll optimistically read more into what others say than they intend. Hide those rose-colored glasses!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Keep close tabs on anyone who performs work or service for you today. They could do it incorrectly or overcharge you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some responsibilities that should be taken care of early will be left till the last minute. However, you'll get them in under the wire.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today if you're involved in a competitive situation. Those you go up against may be holding more trump cards than you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What you say today will be quoted later. Be certain you have all the facts before passing information on.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You could cause expensive complications for yourself today if you get too enmeshed in another's financial problems.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Saturday TV Listings

● **Shamus** — A Brooklyn investigator tries to recover stolen diamonds. — Channel 6 — 8 p.m.

● **The Lusty Men** — A tale of love on the rodeo circuit. Channel 8 — 10 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9) University of the Air (8)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Sunrise Semester (4); Circle Square (8); Adventures of Cartoon Theatre (7); Professor Kitzel (9)

8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)

8:30 — Sigmund (4); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (9)(11); The Dan Burgess Guide (9); Tom and Jerry (13)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo Kitty (10); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Circle Square (7); Jeannie and In the Heres (7); Oddball Couple (9)

9:30 — Pink Panther (8); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (11); Bozobs Show (10); Archie (12); Fantastic (8); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (11); Quick Draw McGraw (9)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam !! (4) (10); Kidoxid (9); Adventures of Gilligan (12); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade (3); Flying Nun (11); Cartoon Carnival (13); Rovers (12)

11:30 — Movie: Ma and Pa Kettle (4) Partridge Family 2000 (9); Harrigan (11) Hopalong Cassidy (12) Return to the Planet oftha Apes (8); Space Nuts (4) (10); Circle Square (3)

11:30 — Ghost Busters (4); Fantastica (9); Wild Kingdom (13); Niven Miller (3); West wind (8); Oddball Couple (12)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Survival (6); Josie and the Pussycats (8); Speed Buggy(12); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (8); Stage Band Festival (3)

12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Focus (13); Its a Musical World (12); Garner Ted Armsirong (12); Go (8)

1:00 — Baseball (8); Sports in Fun (6); Lucy Show (9); Festival (12); Beverly Hillbillies (13); What's Happening (11); Children's Film Festival (2) (10);

1:30 — Children's Film Festival (4) (10); Lively Woman (13); Dick Van Dyke (9); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Howie Meekers Hockey School (11); Death Valley Days (13); Let's Go (3)

3:00 — Baseball (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Perry Mason (4); Movie: Theodora Goes Wild (11); Canadiana (3); Travel Canada (11) (12); Movie: East of Sumatra (6); Movie: As Long as they're Happy (9)

2:30 — Wrestling (3)

3:00 — Tennis (11) (12); Football (4) (8); Racing the Radical Challenge (10); Family Finder (9), Joys of Collecting (6); Bob Hope Christmas Show (10); Issues and Answers (13)

1:30 — CFL Football (6) (10); Johnny Lombard Festival (12); NFL Pre-Game Show (10); Issues and Answers (13)

5:00 — News (3); Death Valley Days (13)

5:30 — Master's Touch (3); Sounds Like Calling Gus (13)

5:00 — International Outreach (3)

5:30 — Church Today (3)

6:00 — Agape (3); Sing a Song (4); Baseball (8); Movie: Canada (11) (12); Movie: The Ladies (4); Lucy Show (9); Movie: Piranha, Piranha (13)

6:30 — Merrie Melodies (13); Hymn Sing (11) (12); Question Period (6) (9); Football (10)

7:00 — Adventures of Black Beauty (4) (10) (12); Untamed World (6) (9)

7:30 — Movie: Ten Little Indians (4); Amazing World of Gumball (6); Brady Bunch (10); Gospel Singin' Time (11); Here Comes Tony; Tommy Common's Musical World (12)

8:00 — News (6); World of Poetry (11) (12); Fraser Kelly Report (9)

8:30 — News (9) (13); Funny (7)

9:00 — Three for the Road (4); Baseball (8); Dinsey (9); Beachcombers (11) (12); Swiss Family Robinson (13); Portrait (7); Six Million Dollar Man (6)

9:30 — Fair Weather Friends (11) (12); Movie: Paradise, Hawaiian Style (3)

10:00 — Walton (11) (12); Family Holmak (8); Cher (4) (10) (9); Six Million Dollar Man (13)

10:30 — Kojak (4) (10) (6) (9); McCoy (8); Kaleidoscope (13); Sign Streets (11) (12)

9:30 — My Country (3)

10:00 — Hawaii Five (11) (12); Beacon Hill (3); Bronx (4) (10) WS (6) (9);

Masked Marvel (10); Forbidden Desert of the Danakil (4).

3:15 — Lone Ranger (10)

3:30 — Pink Panther (3); Wrestling (6); Movie: Cotter (13)

4:00 — Red Fisher Show (9); Movie: Tarzan, Lord of Survival (10); Merrie Melodies (3); Big Eddie (4); UN Day Concert (11) (12)

4:30 — Sports (6) (9) (4) (10); Wait till Your Father Gets Home (3)

5:00 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); George Anthony (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (13)

5:30 — Going Places (3); Welcome Back Kotter (11) (12)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); Problem Is (8); Amazing World of Kreskin (9); News (4) (6) (10); Gospel Echoes (11)

6:30 — Sports Probe (3); Wild Kingdom (6); Now (12); Regional Contact (6); News (4) (7) (8) (10); Saturday Night (11); Now (12)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); News (13); Emergency (6) (9); Movie: Angel for Satan (10); Emergency (8); Movie: Shamus (6) (9); Howard Cosell (12)

8:30 — Doc (4) (10)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); Movie: Shamus (8); Football (13); Sinners (11) (12)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); Doctor on the Go (8)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Movie: The Lusty Men (3); Movie: Lady Liberty (11) (12); Norm Perry (9); Hawaii Five-0 (6)

10:30 — CFL Football (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (6) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: God's Little Acre (4); Movie: An Angel for Satan (10); Liam Clancy (8)

11:45 — Weekend (8)

12:00 — Movie: Dangerous Exile (9); Movie: Downhill Racer (6)

12:30 — Movie: The Knack (3); Movie: Barbary Coast (12)

Sunday's TV Listings

● **Fair Weather Friends** — Musical comedy hour. — Channel 11 — 7:30 p.m.

● **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** — Comedy movie about morals in ancient Rome. — Channel 7 — 4 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9); University of the Air (8)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — The Church Today (6); West Brook Hospital (8); Cartoons (9)

7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (6); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Summer Semester (4); Red Fox and Hardy (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (9)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (8) (13); Orral Roberts (6); 20's AD (9); Crossroads (11)

9:30 — Kathryn Kulman (6); Day of Discovery (9); Kiddie Corner (10); Harlem Globe Trotters; Popeyes Machine (11); Hi Diddle Day (11); Church Today (12); Cartoons (13)

10:00 — World Conference (4) (13); It is Written (6); Tribune to Mahalia Jackson (10); Red Humbard (9); Festival Portuguese (11); Stationary Art (11); Crossroads (12)

10:30 — Marshall Efronn (4); Holiness Sun (11); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Harrigan (11)

11:00 — Meeting Place (4) (12); Day of Discovery (12); Camera Three (10); The Prophet's Church (8); Portrait (7) 75 (13)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Finder (6)

12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); TV Roll-Offs (13); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (8); Rex Humbard (12); Meet the Press (4); Meet the Press (6); Sport (3); Bishop Head (4)

12:30 — Share (6); NFL Pre-Game Show (4); Grandstand (8); Face the Community (10)

1:00 — La Di Agnosi (3); Hymn Sing (11) (12); NFL Football (4) (8); Racing the Radical Challenge (10); Family Finder (9), Joys of Collecting (6); Bob Hope Christmas Show (10); Issues and Answers (13)

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10:30 — Ombudsman (11) (12)

11:00 — Movie: Dream Life (3); News (4) (6) (9) (10) (11) (12)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11) (12)

11:30 — Cannon (4); Sammy and Company (12); Switch (10); Sing; Sherlock Holmes (8); Joyce Davidson (8).

11:45 — Starsky and Hutch (11)

12:00 — Movie: The McConnell Story (4); University of the Air (8)

12:00 — Movie: Mon Pays, Mes Amours; Tous Les Trains du Monde

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Fingerbobs; Let's All Sing; Quit Bang

8:00 — On the Line with Judy LaMarsh featuring

12:00 — Mon Pays, Mes Amours; Tous Les Trains du Monde

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SATURDAY

8:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hastings.
7:00—News, weather and sports.
7:05—Religious Program.
7:00—The National News.
7:15—Devotional Period Conducted by Ross Heathertone.
7:30—Church of God Country Show.
11:00—News and weather.
11:05—Saturday Morning Show cont'd.
12—Religious Program.
12:05—The Jaycee Edwards Show.
1:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
5:45—Saturday Night Bandstand.
8:00—CBC News.
8:05—CBC Radio - Crean Landing by Rachel Wyatt.
9:00—Saturday - A BBC game of words played by people whose business is words.
9:30—Atlantic Insight, a program conducted by Klara Mizerhi Lawrence Cohen and Ed Ziff.
10:—Beethoven: Kalabkoczue, Kodaly, Bach, Francaix, R.R. Bennett.
10:05—CBC News.
10:15—Between Ourselves.
11:—News and Weather.
11:05—Saturday at Toronto Symphony conducted by The Late Leon Fleisher from the CBC Toronto Summer Festival.
12:—News and weather.
12:05—Saturday Night.
12:—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—The Sunday News.
8:05—Fresh Air.
8:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:—Program.
11:05—Sunday Morning - Columnist and Critic Clyde Gilmour plays a selection of records from his own collection.
12:05—Sunday Concert - Analytical recital from Lennox Lewis and around the globe on the week's musical pick, popular and classic domestic dallies.
1:05—The Royal Canadian Air Force.
1:30—The Entertainers - Isaac Haves is interviewed by host Ian Ross about his image and his music.
2:05—Sunday Concert - Pianist Ivan Davis and the Music of The Tzars in possession of Esther Cox he heard what it is like to live with a spirit in the late 19th century in which a spirit was with her. Her lovers, her disappointments and her sorrows. Her life was ruined by the presence of a mischievous ghost, bent on torment her.
4:03—Vienna Symphony Orchestra - conducted by John Avison.
5:15—Music As You Like It.
6:05—Sunday Night - Part 1 of the program will be a discussion of the economic left, reason and what has been happening in the world of hockey since the last pied-off game.
8:03—Sunday Night Concert - Part 1 consisting of the Vienna Gertunkel story; Part II Profile of the late Lorne Greene, a popular comedian is heard talking about his life in a 1969 series, with a little help from Jonathan Winters and Bob Hope; Part III Profile of Ella Fitzgerald includes an entire half-hour program from the 1968 Jazz Benny radio series.
10:05—Music As You Like It.
12:05—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6:04—The Martin Maloney Show.
9:00—The Saturday News.
9:05—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
10:00—Midnight.
12:30—Canadian Radio Christmas.
12:35—Antique Organ Music.
2:05—Concert Hall.
3:03—Concert by Request.
4:05—CBC News.
5:03—Destinations.
6:15—Sports in a magazine and documentary program exploring the world of sport and its ramifications. Aspects of the program emphasizes individual and amateur sport activity. It also includes features on professional sport.
7:05—Music of Our Time.
6:05—Music as You Like It.
12:05—Sign off.

To Your Good Health

Arthritis Can Be Controlled

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had arthritis in his knees and has been given several drugs for it. Now his doctor has prescribed a new medicine which he says has had dramatic results. We finally were able to get the prescription filled and my husband is taking it, but so far has not been able to tell any difference in his knees. The medicine is called Morton. — Mrs. W.K.B.

I am sure the drug to which you refer is ibuprofen Motrin is the trade name.

The drug, according to a report in the Journal of the Medical American Medical Association, MAA) is as effective as aspirin in providing relief from pain of arthritis, and its main advantage seems to be in producing fewer of the side effects some people experienced with aspirin agree with this.

John R. Lewis, Ph.D., the senior cricinist in the AMA's department of drugs reports in the same journal that ibuprofen may be acceptable for use in patients who cannot tolerate aspirin or other antirheumatic drugs. Aspirin has been known to produce gastrointestinal side effects (bleeding) in some people.

The results of studies in the United States and Europe show that ibuprofen relieves pain, decreases morning stiffness, and improves grip strength and the motion of joints in patients with rheumatoid arthritis. It is also helpful in most cases of osteoarthritis.

So, for those who are having trouble with aspirin therapy in arthritis, this drug might be well worth looking into. However, drugs a e not the sole an swer to arthritis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My blood pressure is on the high side. I have heard that diet water is bad for this condition. Is it true that water softeners do harm. On the other hand, I have been told that hard waters cause kidney stones. Is that's the story? — R.H.S.

Remember first that there are diffe ent degrees of hardness in water, requiring proportionately smaller or larger amounts of sodium in the softening process. There is some data that seem to show elevated blood pressure is more prevalent in soft water areas than in hard water county miles.

But it has also been shown that the amount of sodium (from softeners) consumed each day is rather less than one gets in the amount of solid food consumed. However, if you are on a sodium-rest ricted diet, it might be well to have your water checked to find out how much sodium you are actually getting from your tap. It would be a simple matter to adjust your sodium intake by cutting down on use of table salt or foods high in salt.

You could also arrange to have water used for drinking and cooking bypass the water-softener bed, you could still have the softened water for laundering, etc.

I have no data on the kidney stones-hard water matter. It is possible that highly mineralized water (hard water) could contribute to stone formation in the kidneys, but to my knowledge there is no real evidence that this is t ue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that it is not considered helpful for a person over 65 to try to give up smoking cold to quit, that these people have done about all the damage they can do, and that quitting can actually be harmful. Do you agree with this theory? J.A.S.

I don't agree with it at all. Quitting at any time can be helpful, although granted, the sooner one gets to quit the less benefit he would receive. No matter how long a person has been beating himself over the head with a hammer, it still is wise to stop, isn't it?

Noted For Honesty

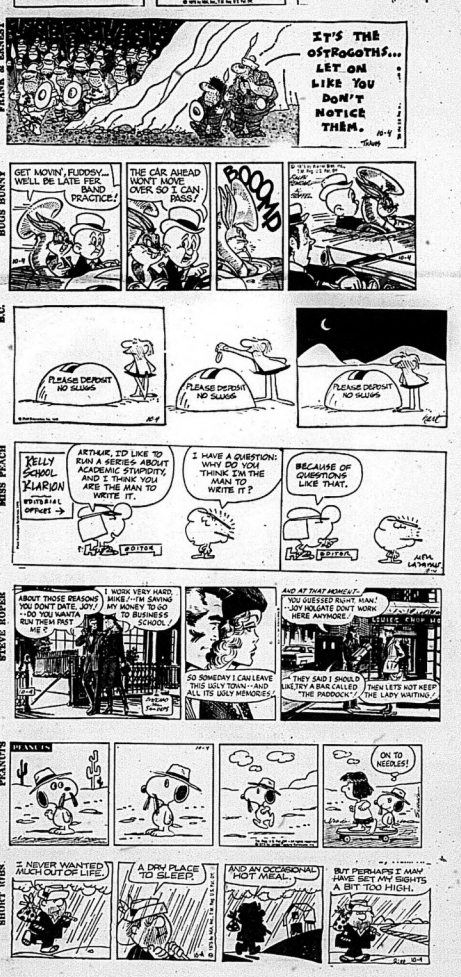
SWANSEA, Wales (CP) — After shopping, Mrs. D. P. Osborne found a £5 ($11.25) note in her purse. She rushed back to shop where she had changed some money and insisted that the clerk must have given it to her in error and gave it back. She told her husband when she returned home, and he said gruff, "I put it in your purse as a surprise."

Launch Exercises

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A nine-day gunnery exercise involving 7,500 men, 7,000 and 100 planes, using the southern tip of San Clemente Island as its target was launched in late August. Anti-aircraft gunnery and missile practice was displaced 20 to 80 miles south of San Diego with a missile exercise off Point Mugu, north of Los Angeles.

GERMANS GET GUINNESS

LONDON (CP) — Brewer Arthur Guinness, Son and Co. Ltd., now is building up a distribution network of its beer, stout in Germany. It seems the drink has developed a snob appeal to Germans.



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Somehow the phrase doesn't ring true — like legless runner or abortighted sharpshooter.

Businessmen are considered the most practical, hard-headed breed in the world and no self-respecting one would be caught mixing with mystic stuff like ESP — right?

Wrong. New and exciting scientific evidence indicates that ESP and business mix very well indeed. In fact, says the evidence, businessmen — if they're successful (an important "if") — tend to be more, not less, "psychic" than other people.

Dr. E. Douglas Dean, a computer sciences professor at Newark College of Engineering, contends that most successful business executives have unwittingly "developed" their way to the top.

He says "potential" because the difference between guesswork and ESP is very difficult to establish. The best way to put it is that if your guesses turn out to be more consistently right than wrong — you've got ESP. Everything without knowing it.

Computer expert Dean's research was done in collaboration with a colleague at Newark College of Engineering, Prof. John Mihalasky.

What the two scientists did over a 10-year period was to give presidents of engineering firms a special ESP test. The test was to measure the executives' ability to foresee the futung.

"It seemed to me" Prof. Dean told me in an interview, "that for a man to run a successful business — say, an engineering firm — he must make decisions today on the basis of conditions that may not apply until six months or even six years in the future.

"Now, we can call the form of ESP which makes predictions possible precognition, or foreknowledge. I wondered if successful businessmen — that, is, executives who had consistently made the right choices and decisions over the years — might not actually be using ESP. We set up our test to find out."

The test consisted of having businessmen choose a five-digit number which was to be generated randomly by a specially programmed computer at some date in the future — five days, five weeks, or five months. By the laws of statistics it was possible to calculate how many correct numbers the businessmen should have come up with by chance alone — by sheer guesswork. Any businessmen who consistently exceeded that number of hits must — it seemed to Prof. Dean — be using ESP, whether he knew it or not.

"The results were exciting beyond our wildest hopes." Dean said. "We found that many engineering executives scored far above chance in guessing the numbers — so far above that they couldn't possibly have been doing it by guesswork alone.

"Furthermore — and this was even more interesting — the presidents who scored highest in ESP were invariably those whose engineering firms were successful. By successful we mean they had at least doubled their profits during the previous five-year period. The presidents of unsuccessful companies scored low on ESP."

Later, when the executives were questioned, the successful ones admitted that they often made their toughest business decisions on the basis of a "gut" reaction rather than by careful logic. One man said: "Sometimes I take a hard decision to bed with me and dream the answer." Others said they just got "a strong feeling" of what they should do.

To dramatize what business ESP can do, Prof. Dean cited the spectacular case of Lawrence Tynan, a New Jersey car dealer.

In the summer of 1971 the car business was deadly slow. People just weren't buying. Tynan's lots were jammed with new cars he could'nt sell.

But when the time came, in June, 1971, for him to normally order new cars Tynan did a thing that astounded even him.

"I ordered five times more new cars than I'd ever ordered before," he says.

Why would a businessman who already had a glut of unsalable cars order hundreds more?

This was sheer madness! It's a business associates thought Lawrence Tynan had flipped. All he could say was that something inside him told him he was right — that somehow he was going to sell all those cars.

Well, Tynan's gut reaction, lucky hunch, or ESP — call it what you like — made him a small fortune.

On August 15, 1971, then President Nixon unexpectedly announced the imposition of a 10 per cent duty on foreign-made cars and the dropping of the seven per cent tax on domestic ones.

Suddenly people were clamoring for American cars — and Lawrence Tynan had them. He sold all his original cars and all the order that had been five times larger than any he'd previously placed.

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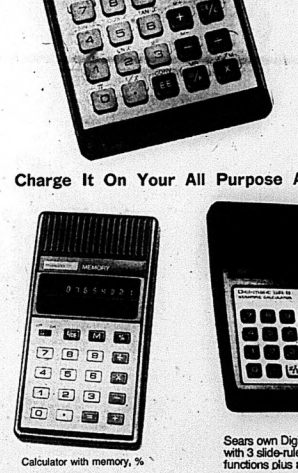

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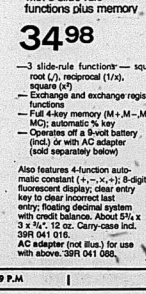

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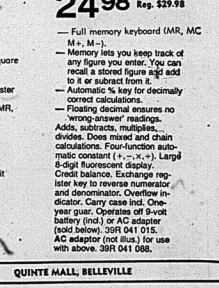

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Argentine Strife

Garrison Attack Leaves 26 Dead

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — In a daring co-ordinated raid, leftist guerrillas attacked a provincial army garrison Sunday in an abortive attempt to steal guns, then fled in a plane hijacked by accomplices, leaving at least 26 dead by official count.

The action began when more than 50 Montonero guerrillas raided an infantry garrison in Formosa, a small provincial capital on the Paraguayan border 575 miles north of here, security sources and the official Telam news agency said.

Soldiers and police repelled the attack in bloody fighting, and the army said at least 13 guerrillas, two army officers and nine soldiers were killed in the battle.

The surviving guerrillas fought their way to the Formosa airport, where they seized the air terminal and held the visiting federal governor, Juan Taparelli, an other officials captive, security source said. Taparelli escaped unharmed during the confusion.

Meanwhile, fellow guerrillas hijacked an aerolinas Argentinas airliner on a domestic flight between Buenos Aires and Corrientes, about 100 miles southwest of Formosa, and forced it to land at the Formosa airport.

They ordered the passengers to leave the twin-jet Boeing 737 and held off soldiers and policemen while some of the guerrillas on the ground got aboard.

The jet's original passengers were not injured. The plane's flight crew remained aboard.

Other guerrillas remained behind to defend the runway as the plane took off, then withdrew toward mountains along the Paraguayan border, security sources said.

The short-range jet headed toward Brazil, officials said, but ran low on fuel. The jet turned back, and made an emergency landing in a field near Rafaela, 290 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, Telam said.

Telam said the Jet's tires blew out on landing and the landing gear sank into the ground when the plane stopped. But none of the occupants was reported hurt.

Before police arrived the guerrillas ran to three waiting cars and drove west toward Cordoba, about 150 miles away, security sources said.

It was the most audacious action by the Montoneros since August, when they bombed a navy destroyer in La Plata and blew up a runway at Tucuman as a transport plane took off. Six soldiers were killed and several were wounded in the runway blast.

More than 20 persons were killed in August raids by the Montoneros and the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army, another guerrilla group, in Cordoba.

Lawyer Predicts No Ban on Sunday Hours

TORONTO (CP) — The head of a legal team drafting a new bill concerning Sunday shopping in Ontario says there will not be a total ban on such shopping.

John Ritchie, head of Solicitor-General George Kerr's special team, said in a weekend interview that the province wants to slacken off Sunday commercial activity but realizes too much regulation would annoy the public.

Gas stations and convenience stores will be allowed to remain open under the new legislation, said Mr. Ritchie.

He said the new law will close stores on the basis of floor space, number of employees and products sold. Stores breaking the new law will run the risk of stiff fines, Mr. Ritchie added.

A Friend in Deed

"The first day of the Fair is mine. It's almost like I was a kid again, running all over the place. If we don't get here on the first day, I'm afraid we'll miss something." Those are the sentiments of Robert Hicks of Dallas as he and his St. Bernard, Sheba, make their opening day tour of the State Fair Friday as they have done for the past four years. Robert is paralyzed from the waist down from an accident he had enroute to Vietnam for his second tour of duty with the U.S. Army. (AP Photo)

Spain's Premier Hesitant To Call State of Emergency

MADRID (AP) — Premier Carlos Arias Navarro called a special cabinet session today following the spectacular bombing deaths of three more civil guards, but a high official predicted the Spanish government will not "overreact" by ordering a state of emergency.

Saying the guerrillas are losing the struggle to bring down the 36-year-old regime, the official said the three new police killings Sunday in the troublesome northern Basque region will not provoke emergency last week in Madrid," he told emergency was declared then. There is a virtual state of war between the terrorists and the government. Retaliation by the terrorists is terrible but we expect it.

"They want to bring on a situation where violence is out of control on both sides," but the terrorists are losing ground and approaching a desperate situation because of the arrests of leaders, lack of funds and inability to gain real popular support among Spain's 35 million people, he added.

The official, who declined to be identified, said the cabinet meeting was mainly to take advantage of a tide of "patriotic fervor" orchestrated in a series of nationwide demonstrations supporting the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco, the 83-year-old chief of state.

The street rallies were called after the regime executed five political terrorists nine days ago for killing policemen. The executions stirred a storm of protest and criticism of Spain across much of Europe, but the Spanish government said it will not back down on its policy of punishing terrorism.

Ben Wicks

Area Jews, Adventists Oppose Sunday Hours

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Religious denominations in Belleville which celebrate their Sabbaths on Saturdays oppose Sunday openings by major food chain stores as against the Christian faith.

Rabbi Solomon Kadoch of the Beth of Jacob Congregation at 211 Victoria Ave. said Sunday, "what kind of religion do you have when you work on Sunday and not go to worship?"

"According to your religion, the supermarket has to be closed on Sunday," he commented. "How can you expect the Messiah to come when you don't worship him on his day?"

"You should close this market and not work and not do anything," Rabbi Kadoch said.

He pointed out that Jews "choose not to open businesses and not to work" on Saturdays and added that under Islam, the Moslem religion, "they don't do anything on Fridays but go to the mosques and pray."

Elder O. S. Mathews of Seventh Day Adventist Church at 253 West Dundas St. said, "as a Christian community, they should observe Sunday. They should keep it in the spirit the Lord wants."

"Of course, we (Adventists) don't shop on Saturdays," he added.

Jerry Brown

Apple on a Stick

It was Applefest time in Brighton, Saturday, and local children learned there was more than one way to enjoy the fruit. Kim Schwab (right) and Jan Morris, both six, get a caramel-covered apple from Cathy Roe of Pine Springs Farm. More than a thousand residents and visitors attended the first annual Applefest and the organizers, the Downtown Association hope that the event will continue to grow.

Today's Chuckle

EXTRA: The real college cheer is the check from home.

News Briefs

Should Have Right

TORONTO (CP) — Hospitals should have the right to remove organs from dead people without the consent of the family, Larry Stevenson, director of Canada Medic-Alert, said Sunday. "Hundreds of Canadians, many of them children, are only half alive and others die awaiting body parts," he said in an interview. "Our provincial health ministers should follow the British lead now."

Letter Bomb Kills Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man was killed and his wife and eight-year-old son critically injured Sunday when they opened a parcel that contained a bomb. George Chatzisporos was killed by the blast. His wife, Georgia, has lost one arm and may lose a second, while his son, Dean, also suffered severe injuries to one arm. The special delivery parcel, which contained an attache, case holding the bomb, was sent to the Chatzisporos residence. Police said it was designed to explode when opened and the blast was centred in the family's television room. A boarder who lived in the basement escaped injury.

Set Convention Date

TORONTO (CP) — The executive board of the Ontario Liberal party decided Saturday to hold a convention here on Jan. 23 to choose a successor to party leader Robert Nixon. Jeff King, chairman of the board, said Sunday he has received no applications from anti-candidates. Mr. Nixon announced his intention of resigning after his party finished third in the Sept. 18 provincial election.

Lougheed Will Halt Trip

PARIS (Reuter) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will call off his current European tour and return home if Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau summons a meeting of premiers of Canadian provinces to discuss economic problems, a spokesman for Lougheed said Saturday. "Mr. Lougheed will attend the meeting when it is called by Mr. Trudeau even if our trip is not yet completed," the spokesman said. The Alberta mission is due to visit West Germany and Britain before returning home Oct. 13.

Striking Firemen Blamed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — City officials say they believe striking firefighters are responsible for some of the 217 blazes which have erupted since city firefighters walked off their jobs Friday in a pay dispute. Nearly 800 National Guard troops assisted hundreds of police, public work employes and volunteers in fighting more than 20 fires Sunday night — more than 10 times the number usually reported.

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SLA Message Urges Comrades to Kidnap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A communique signed "Symbionese Liberation Army" and saying that the "SLA lives on" urges terrorists to go on a kidnapping spree among the rich to raise bail money for their imprisoned comrades.

The FBI said there is no way to determine immediately the authenticity of the communique, similar in format to past messages from the SLA and delivered to media in three California cities during the weekend.

The message promises future proof that the SLA remains strong and active, despite a statement by FBI agent Charles Bates after the Sept. 18 arrests of Patricia Hearst, Bill and Emily Harris that all members of the terrorist group were either dead or in custody.

A source close to the investigation said Sunday it is possible that some members of the SLA may be unknown and still at large.

Six SLA members, including leader Donald DeFreeze, were killed in a Los Angeles shootout with police in May, 1974. Members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro were convicted earlier this year of the murder of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

But the source said about 20 SLA code names were found in one early hideout and "only 11 of the SLA names have been accounted for."

"Six are dead. Two are in prison. Then there's Patty and Emily and Bill Harris."

The new communique said in part:

"The SLA lives on in spirit and military strength and will give proof of this in the future. For now, we call upon the allied units of the people's armies to turn our loss into victory by uniting in a mass effort to make nationwide arrests of the rich. Fascist insects to be released only when bail has been posted for all our comrades with funds from the honey-laden hives of the ruling class."

Miss Hearst, who said in a recent affidavit that she was tortured and brainwashed into joining the SLA after members of the group kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974, is being held without bail awaiting trial on a San Francisco bank robbery charge.

Her parents, Catherine and Randolph Hearst, visited her Saturday and Sunday at the San Mateo County jail in Redwood City, Calif.

Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, said as he left the jail Sunday that "It was a visit like the others we've been having: there was talk about family and friends, things like that."

Castro Death Plots Unrelated to Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA attempts to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba occurred under three presidents but there is no hard evidence that any president authorized such action, says the chairman of the Senate intelligence committee.

Senator Frank Church (Dem.-Idaho) said Sunday that "plans and attempts" against Castro's life "span the years from the Eisenhower administration through the Kennedy administration, and into the Johnson administration."

Appearing on ABC's Issues and Answers, Church also said: "We have no hard evidence that directly relates this activity to any order that was given by any president."

Church said the attempts against Castro have been confirmed by former CIA director Richard Helms in secret testimony before the intelligence committee.

Although Church has made previous references to CIA plots and attempts against Castro's life, his remarks gave a much wider scope to the agency's involvement in assassination than previously reported.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny, windy and mild in southern Ontario today, turning cooler but remaining sunny Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	14
One Year Ago	19	12

One Man Dial-a-bottle Service Now Available

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Stan Owston has added a new dimension to his cartage service: it's called dial-a-bottle.

For a small fee Mr. Owston will deliver liquor, wine or beer to a customer's residence, and he has approval from Belleville City Police and Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

He started the service last week and has had 15 calls since Wednesday.

He expects more business. "A lot of people don't know about it yet," he added.

"I heard about it being done in other cities and decided to give it a try," said Mr. Owston.

"It may work, it may not. It's a gamble," he said.

He charges $1.50 for each delivery depending upon the number of bottles or cases and the distance. All deliveries must be made during normal liquor or beer store hours.

People who don't have a car or don't have the time are those interested in the service, he said.

He said he expects to get orders from persons who normally have to take a taxi to the liquor or beer store.

Stan Owston

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DEATHS

PHILLIPS, Bertie — Suddenly as a result of an accident, in Peterborough County Hospital, on Friday, Oct. 3, 1975, Bertie Lavern Phillips of R.R. 1 Colborne, in his 31st year. Beloved son of Eric Gilbert and Helen Phillips. Dear brother of Beulah (Mrs. A. Graham), Ruth (Mrs. Ken Ostrander), Donald (Mrs. Bonnie), Ronald (Mrs. Sandra), Ross and Glendon at home, Elwood (Lennox), both of R.R. 1, Colborne, and Lorne, of R.R. 1, Brighton. Uncle of Renfrew, and a sister Donna (Mrs. Ken Ostrander). Resting at the Quinte Funeral Home, 348 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 7 at 3 p.m. Reverend R. Jackson and Reverend Ian Calms officiating. Interment Wellington Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, John — Suddenly as a result of an automobile accident on Saturday, October 4, 1975, John Robert Phillips, of Moira St., Belleville, in his 23rd year. Beloved son of Eric and Frances Phillips, R.R. 1, Stirling. Dear brother of Ann (Mrs. Ken Dwenia, Brasserie), Joe. Dear brother of Elwood, R.R. 1, Trenton, Barbara (Mrs. R. McCormick) of Sandford, John Phillips, Winnipeg, Janet (Mrs. Ken Ostrander). Resting at the Alderson Funeral Home, 348 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Interment Wellington Cemetery.

STEINBURG — Suddenly at Hearst, Ontario, on Friday, October 3, 1975, William J. (Bill) Steinburg of Lorne Avenue, Belleville, in his 50th year. Beloved husband of Ruth (Hall). Dear father of Gerald, Niagara Falls, Mrs. Mary Clark, Trenton, Jack, Ottawa, Mrs. Carolyn Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Bernadette Bruce Kerrigan, Toronto, Gordon, Belleville, Mrs. Joan Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Sharon and Troy Stratton. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steinburg.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 8 at 2 p.m. Reverend William E. McDowell officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Lunchmoal, Ont. — Oct-31

STAPLEY, Mrs. Bertie — At Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto, Ont., late Mrs. Bertie Stapley, of R.R. 1, Stirling, Beloved widow of the late Ernest Stapley. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Leonard) Mrs. William (Marion) (Calhoun) Ford, Mrs. Harry Coate (Vera), Mrs. Robert Hallinan (Gladys), Mrs. Ross (Ann) Ostrander, Mrs. Wilfred (Mary) Berry, James (Jack), Maddon Lewis and Ernest. Survived by 27 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Stapley was at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, where a service was held in the Church beside Mourners. Friday, Oct. 3 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. John Mair officiating.
Interment Eggmon Cemetery.

TAYLOR, William Brian (Retired supervisor C.N. Express) — On the 4th, Donald Gardens, Belleville, at his home, Friday, Oct. 3, 1975, William Brian Taylor, in his 78th year. Dear husband of Mrs. William Taylor. Beloved husband of Margaret Taylor. Dear father of Donald Taylor of Calgary, Alberta, Mrs. Ann Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Carol Ann Bruce Nelson R.N. of Ottawa and Miss Linda Taylor of Vienna, Austria. Loved by 4 grandchildren, brothers and 2 sisters.
Friends may call at the home held from Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. (Past Master of North Cumberland Masonic Lodge No. 17) on Sunday evening Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. Reverend George Ross officiating. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. in Trinity United Church. Interment in Belleville. Oct-31

TRAVERS, Violet May — Formerly of 12 Catherine St., Belleville of Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, October 4, 1975, Violet May Travers, in her 79th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Beryl Bedford, widow of the late Joseph P. Travers. Dear mother of Gordon and David Travers, both of Kingston. Fred Travers, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Hoover, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Morris, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Morris, Fenelon Falls, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Morris, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Morris, Fenelon Falls, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Morris, Toronto and (Betty) Mrs. Ernest Hoover, Belleville. Loved by 15 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Reverend Ian Calms officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. Oct-31

SUMNER, Edward F. — At the Brentwood Convalescent Hospital on Wednesday, October 1, 1975, Edward F. Sumner, widower of the late Dora Greene. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bedford, Mrs. Grace Greenwood Bacon, Mrs. Carol and Donna. Brother of Ray.
A private service took place on Friday, October 3rd, from the Clarke Funeral Home, Kingston, Ontario. Interment Mount Royal Cemetery. Oct-31

THOMPSON, Bernard Ernest — Suddenly as a result of an automobile accident on Petersborough County Road, Friday, October 3, 1975, Bernard Ernest Thompson, 15 Chippewa St., Lakefield, Ont., age 22 years. Loving son of Delbert and Helen Thompson. Dear brother of Susan of Lakefield, Gloria of Peterborough, Marilyn, Valerie and Kathy and Richard, all at home.
Resting at the Hendren Funeral Home, 44 Queen Street, Lakefield. Funeral service will be conducted on Tuesday, October 7 at 2 p.m. Reverend Jack Ketcheson officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery on arrival of motors (approx. 3:15 p.m.).

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Extra Day for Prevention

It seems Belleville firefighters have given themselves an extra day to celebrate Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11). When firemen Grant Parks (left) and Ray Ketcheson posted the fire prevention sign on the West Moira St. fire hall Sunday for the first day, they found a painter had mistakenly put on Oct. 6-12. The fire department was to erect a booth today at the Quinte Mall for a week-long display.

District Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE ARTHUR SMITH
Trenton

Funeral was conducted Sept. 29 from Rushnell Funeral Centre in Trenton by Rev. M. Caswell for George Arthur Smith of 121½ Dufferin St. in Trenton who died Sept. 27 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 76th year following a three-year illness. Cremation occurred at Toronto Crematorium.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, the former Doris Metcalfe; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, Mrs. Gladys Price and Mrs. Bert Wall (Violet), all of England; and a brother, Edward Smith of Birmingham, England.

Born and educated in Birmingham, England, he had resided in Trenton since 1923. He was a member of St. George's Church and served with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1939-47.

THOMAS HENRY WHIDDEN
Deseronto

Funeral was conducted Sept. 30 from White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto by Rev. Robert Jones for Thomas Henry Whidden of 42 Thomas St. in Deseronto who died Sept. 28 at Belleville General Hospital in his 81st year following a short illness. Interment was at Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were members of the Royal Canadian Legion — Sam Clark, Walter Kelly, Bun Loader, Al and John Punchard and George Tremper.

Son of the late David and Anna (see Cameron) Whidden, Mr. Whidden is survived by his wife, the former Priscilla Barker; and a brother, Whidden of Vancouver, B.C.

He was predeceased by a son, Robert David Whidden.

Born at Newtown, N.S. and educated in Nova Scotia, Mr. Whidden had resided at his last residence since 1963. He resided previously at Cougar, Grafton and Kirkland Lake.

A member of Deseronto Presbyterian Church, Mr. Whidden was employed as a gold miner in Kirkland Lake and Sudbury. He retired in 1953.

Mr. Whidden served in Belgium, France and Holland from 1916-19 with the 42nd Canadian Highlanders from Winnipeg.

A Legion memorial service was held Sept. 29.

MR. ANDREW W. HARNS
Ameliasburg

Funeral for Andrew W. Harns of RR 1, Ameliasburg was held Thursday from Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington. Interment was at Burr's Cemetery. Rev. Jas. Cullen officiated.

Mr. Harns died Sept. 30 in his 44th year.

Mr. Harns, a member of Wesley United Church, Mountain View, worked as a farmer all his life and was born in Picton.

He was predeceased by his father the late A. Gladwyn Harns.

Mr. Harns is survived by his mother Edith A. Harns and brother John of Belleville.

Bearers were Harry Gibson, Harold Sills, Leo Wood, William Chatwood, Grant Minaker of Ameliasburg and George Tucker of Belleville.

CECIL BUELL KETCHESON
The funeral of Cecil Buell Ket hesen of RR 2 Roslin, was held from the Grant Funeral Home, Moira St. for fall hall Sunday for the first day, they found a painter had mistakenly put on Oct. 6-12. The fire

Youth Charged In Crash

A 17-year-old Belleville youth has been charged with careless driving in connection with a two-car collision Sunday on Church St. in front of Belleville Collegiate Institute which sent a 15-year-old girl to hospital.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie identified the youth today as Brian H. Bruce of 102 East Dundas St.

A passenger in one of the vehicles, Alison Dunsford of 34 Parrott Dr. was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Chief Crosbie said a rear-end collision occurred when a car driven by Harry Bedford, 73, of 238 Main St. in Wellington pulled to the light and stopped at the curb.

Both vehicles were southbound. Total damage was estimated at $700.

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OTTAWA — A federal contract worth $12,855 has been awarded to Bill Bailey Ltd. of Belleville to provide the defence department with heating system components, the department of supply and services announced Monday.

It was one of 231 unclassified contracts worth $18.00 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended Sept. 19. Total value of the contracts amounted to $18,445,963.

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9 Hurt in Two Car Crash

STOCO — Nine persons were treated for minor injuries following a two-car collision about 8 p.m. Saturday on the Stoco-Marlbank Road about 11 miles east of here.

A vehicle driven by Harry Kaylor, 25, of Tweed, was in collision with a vehicle driven by Dennis Deline, of RR 4 Picton. Total damage was estimated at about $2,400. The cars collided at the crest of a hill, said police.

Stuart O'Coin, 19, of RR 4 Tweed, was a passenger in the Kaylor vehicle at the time of the accident.

Passengers in the Deline vehicle were: Tommy Deline, 1, of RR 1 Picton, Norman, 9, Robert, 10, Wendy, 15, and Roseann Cassibo, 18 and M. Turcotti, all of RR 4 Picton.

Insecticides Greatest Threat Facing Birds Say Naturalists

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

NORTHPORT — It's "up with the birds" for two Northport residents. Marie Foster and Ruth Wallbridge, two retired school teachers, have been interested in birds most of their lives and their home here, affectionately dubbed, "Wing-Inn", in recent years has become a haven for myriads of birds.

Currently, preparations are under way for winter bird feeding. Miss Foster estimates she goes through 50 pounds of sunflower seeds and 125 pounds of mixed bird feed during the winter months.

In summer the home is favored by dozens of bird species nesting in the surrounding grass, bushes, trees and nesting boxes.

The two Northport residents are concerned, however, over the disappearance of certain fauna species.

"It's been 30 years," said Miss Foster, "since I've seen a bluebird. At one time they were among our most common birds".

The two Northport residents said they believe insecticides are the greatest threat to the continent's wildlife.

"There are so many species which are nearly extinct", said Miss Wallbridge, who added, destruction of habitat due to urban sprawl is also a contributing factor to the decline.

"Many people do not realize the value of birds because we've never had to exist without them", said Miss Foster.

"Conservation and ecology should definitely continue to be part of the school curriculum and even more emphasized than it is at present" stressed the two naturalists.

Concern for Birds

Marie Foster and Ruth Wallbridge, Northport, discuss the disappearance of several popular species of birds including the eastern bluebird, once a common bird in Ontario. The two Northport residents say they believe Insecticides and loss of habitat to be the cause of the decline in bird population.

Ideal Weather Draws Hundreds to Applefest

BRIGHTON — More than 1,000 participants Saturday enjoyed the crisp autumn weather, games and booths in the town's first annual Applefest.

The main street business district was closed to traffic for six hours as families, couples and children strolled from booth to booth throwing darts, hitting pucks and eating apple pies, apple sauce or munching on caramel and jelly-covered apples.

The Downtown Association, sponsors of the event, said they were not overwhelmed with response of the area apple farmers.

Only one farm, The Pine Springs Farm, out of the six growers invited was represented during the festivities.

"We understand it is harvesting time for the farmers and can appreciate why it was difficult for many to attend but next year we will co-ordinate the Applefest with the local branch of the agriculture department, said Simon Coombs president of the association.

"This will give the growers more say in the project and we hope will eliminate some of the problems that happened this year," he said.

The organizers praised the efforts of the Brighton Lion's Club who provided game booths that lined the street.

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Sod-breaking Marks Beginning of Addition

TRENTON — The official sod-turning ceremony for a $1.25 million addition to St. Peter's School was held Sunday, as almost 19 spectators watched under sunny skies.

Hugh O'Neil, MPP for Quinte Riding, was one of the dignitaries present as Austin Scott, chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board performed the symbolic groundbreaking.

Work on the new building, which will be connected to the old structure by an overhead enclosed bridge, is expected to be completed by next September, said Frank Evans, the school's principal.

The addition will contain an auditorium-gymnasium, which will replace activities room students now use, a home economics room and a library resource centre.

The new structure will enable the school to other additional courses, such as home economics, and industrial arts, which will be housed in the old activities room. It will also include a lunch room and increase the classroom accommodations for the student body of 270 to said Mr. Evans.

"We will now be able to have a kindergarten in Trenton and not have to bus the children to Sacred Heart school in Batawa," he said.

Driver Charged in Hit-and-run

MARMORA — A 31-year-old Campbellford man was charged Sunday with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and careless driving.

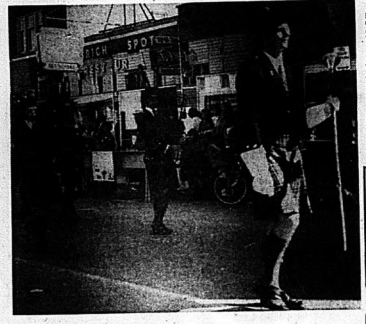
Gary Walton was charged in connection with an accident late Friday in which a driver fled after being in collision with a parked car in the village. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at about $1,800.

Youth Charged in Theft

PICTON — A Cherry Valley area youth has been charged by town police in connection with a break-in last week at the Q and W Restaurant, on Main St.

Charged with break, enter and theft is Richard Jewell, 19, of RR 1, Cherry Valley.

The restaurant was entered early Friday morning and a small quantity of cigarettes taken.



Apple Corps

Brighton's Royal Canadian Legion band was on hand Saturday to entertain the crowd at the town's first annual Applefest. Robert Semple, drum major for the band, leads the contingent down the main street, which was closed to traffic for the part of the day during the celebration.

Bowl-O-Drome Robbed

PICTON — Town police are investigating the weekend theft of $600 from a coin box at the Bowl-O-Drome on Main St.

Det. George Wright of the Picton police department said the front door of the building was found open at 4 a.m. Sunday by a patrolling policeman. Theft of the money was discovered shortly afterward.

Det. Wright said that there was no sign of forced entry.

Walk-a-thon Nets $2,500

PICTON — Approximately $2,500 was raised Saturday when 83 participants trudged a distance of 20 miles to raise funds for ARC Industries (Adult Rehabilitation Centre) and the Little Learners Nursery School here.

Debbie Heffernan, one of the organizers of the event, said the ninth annual walk-a-thon followed a route which led to Outlet Park, across to West Lake, Mallory Crossroad, Highway 33, and back to Picton.

Students from several Prince Edward County schools participated as well as a number of residents from Prince Edward Heights. Miss Heffernan reported that most of the participants completed the 20-mile walk.

Car Rolls, Driver Hurt

TRENTON — A 19-year old Kingston girl is in Kingston General Hospital in critical condition after an accident on Wooler Road, Saturday night.

Ruth Elliot, is unconscious and being treated for head injuries in intensive care unit at KGH. Brian Mindle, 21, of RR 1 Trenton a passenger in the automobile, was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Elliot was travelling eastbound on Wooler road one half mile north of 401 when her vehicle entered a ditch and rolled several times, said a spokesman for the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

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Ottawa, September 3, 1975.

ISSUE No. 3
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The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on November 4, 1975 at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, Ontario to consider the following matters:

TORONTO, CHATHAM, WINDSOR, SAULT STE. MARIE, KINGSTON, THUNDER BAY, BELLEVILLE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO (751160500)

Foster Hewitt Broadcasting Limited,
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Application for a broadcasting licence for an AM Radio network consisting of Station CKFH Toronto, Ontario; CFCO Chatham, Ontario; CKLW-FM Windsor, Ontario; CKCY Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; CKLC Kingston, Ontario; CKPR-FM Thunder Bay, Ontario; CJBQ-FM Belleville, Ontario and CKBY-FM Ottawa, Ontario for the purpose of broadcasting 25 of the 1975-76 season games of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club.

Locations where the application may be examined:

Radio Station CKFH,
1 Greenfield Street,
Toronto Ontario.
Radio Station CFCO,
25 Keil Drive,
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Radio Station CKLW-FM,
1640 Ouellette Avenue,
Windsor, Ontario
Radio Station CKCY,
254 Queen Street East,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.
Radio Station CKLC,
99 Brock Street,
Kingston, Ontario.
Radio Station CKPR-FM,
87 North Hill Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario
Radio Station CJBQ-FM,
45 Bridge Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Radio Station CKBY-FM,
625 Richmond Road,
Ottawa, Ontario

INFORMATION ON APPLICATIONS

Right to comment: Under the Commission's Rules of Procedure for public hearings, any person who is interested in an application may file a written intervention with the Commission for the purpose of supporting, opposing or requesting a modification of the application. Also, anyone may file in writing a complaint or other representation to the Commission respecting broadcasting matters to be considered at this Public Hearing.

Such interventions or representations should contain the name, address and telephone number of the persons submitting the document and be sent to the undersigned at the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0N2.

All interventions and representations concerning matters to be considered at this Public Hearing must be received at the Commission Office by October 30, 1975. Also, all interventions and representations which concern or affect any application of an applicant shown on this Notice must be served on each applicant personally or by registered mail on or before October 30, 1975.

It is necessary to attach the postal or messenger receipt, or other proof of service to the copy filed with the CRTC giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

While there is no specific form which interventions must follow, the Commission's Rules of Procedure require that interventions describe the interest of the intervenor and contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based.

Viewing of documents: Anyone can view the applications at either the office of the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario or at the local address given in this Notice for examination of the application.

Procedure at Hearings: The CRTC Rules of Procedure setting out the rights and obligations of the parties to a hearing are available from Information Canada.

Information: For additional information on the applications at the hearing, please contact the CRTC in writing or by phone 613-996-2284 or 996-0057.

Guy Lefebvre,
Director-General of Licensing.

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Canada's Wheat Farmers Benefit from Soviet Agricultural Mismanagement

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

There is a stereotype view of the Western Canadian grain farmer in the rest of Canada. He is combining and lobbying Ottawa when he doesn't have enough money coming in to maintain his two late model cars, run his ski chalet at Banff or his summer home in Florida.

There are exceptions to generalizations in that category, let's face it, to keep the stereotype alive. Just as there is enough economic power in the eastern Canadian banking and financial communities to convince prairie farmers that Canada is really controlled from Bay Street in Toronto.

Added to this classic and laughable Canadian argument is the fact that much of the prosperity has come from bumper grain orders with the world's two largest Communist states, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

And given the disastrous shortfall in the Russian grain harvest this year, for most since 1971, Canadian and American grain farmers are holding a bonanza again from the food needs of the Communist world.

Even with all the admitted successes in technology, science and medicine, the Russians have always had difficulties with productivity in the fields and the management of their agriculture.

Much of it has to do with the centralization process in agriculture in the Russian Marxist economy, their chosen system to transplant agricultural machinery up to the competence of such equipment produced in the West and bad state farm management.

Not even the colder weather which the Russian experience above the 49th parallel, like Canadian, should prevent from being can be entirely at fault. Although this year, a warmish winter season meant the winter wheat did not get an essential protective blanket.

In June, an unexpectedly hot month seared the agenda and reduced this summer's yield. These are the vagaries of weather with which our own wheat growing industry is very familiar.

Add all these human and natural crises together and the Soviet Union expects to be about 30 million tons short of its stated requirement of 215 million tons.

Looking back 15 years, it has been the Communist Chinese rather than the Russians who have been the consistently largest purchasers of Canadian food grains. It would be accurate to say that the estimated $5 billion the Chinese have spent in hard currency in Canada for wheat and other food grains since then, has done much to keep Western Canada farming solvent.

The greatest single Canadian salesman of all time could conceivably be Alvin Hamilton who initiated the bumper wheat sales with China in 1959-60, ones which brought in about $1 billion at the time.

Though the Western wheat farmers will benefit financially from Soviet grain shortfalls, this country has so far been spared the immoral and, in effect, criminal profits which have been made in the U.S. by companies, brokers and individual entrepreneurs in the sale of wheat to Russia.

But it is a paradox of the Canadian economic system, and where our old-fashioned free-thinking, politically conservative farmers are concerned, that prosperity wouldn't be theirs if it weren't for those despised grain company salesmen with whom, once again, have to pay the going hard on currency price for Canadian and American wheat.

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Economy Is Sound

Despite world recessionary factors that have had their effect on Ontario like everywhere else, the provincial economy is basically sound. And more stable than some.

In 1974 Ontario's exports totalled $12.4 billion, an increase of 13 per cent in dollar terms over the 1973 value. However the provincial share in the nation's total declined from 43 per cent to 38 per cent, much of this being due to the relative decline in exports of crude materials and end products.

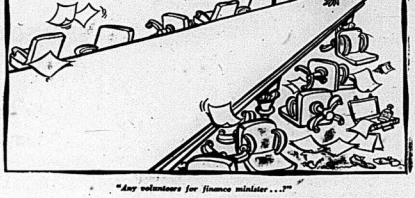
In the ten-year period, 1965 to 1974, Ontario exports increased in value by 353 per cent.

These are just a few facts reflecting prosperity here, as presented in the Industry, Trade and Tourism review just issued.

The further proof of this is a section under the heading of "Ontario Business Success Stories" and ranging from the export of horticultural and agricultural products and expertise to the marketing of auto parts overseas.

Locally, the steady growth of Belleville's industrial base, embracing the city's outer environs as well as downtown is part of this overall progress. And healthier than in some countries — Britain for one where the threat of unemployment currently looms large. The Building Industry, according to a young architect writing to relatives here, is badly depressed with very little contemplated in either the private or public sectors once current projects are completed.

In Ontario the lag in house building of course is a worry, as is the frequently recurring evidence of industrial unrest as manifested by strikes. But then, this is an element in society's progress that allows for collective bargaining leading at times to work stoppages. It may not always seem like progress, or even democratic, but it is the way it is under a system that remains the envy of many.



"Any volunteers for finance minister . . ."

Praise for Hospitals

Canadians receive good hospital care.

There has been ample confirmation of this from patients of Belleville General Hospital for one.

Among those who have expressed their appreciation from time to time have been visitors from the United States.

Appreciation too from the U.S., as expressed at the opening of a new hospital in Rochester recently. Prior to this event members of its staff had visited BGH and according to administrator Philip Rickard, this had helped facilitate the Rochester opening ahead of schedule.

Praise of a similar kind has come the way of Lennox and Addington hospital in Napanee.

The Napanee Beaver quotes from a column by Mark Allen in the Dyden, N.Y. Rural News, citing the prompt and efficient hospital care received in Napanee after his wife had broken a bone in her left leg.

"It's a good feeling to know that you have good neighbors that you can depend on when the need is there, but when this . . . extends beyond national borders it is even more appreciated," Mr. Allen wrote.

LETTERS

When the Hasty Pees Came Marching Home

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

They say a person is getting on when he remembers anniversaries more readily than day-to-day appointments, but for a considerable number of Canadians this morning brought an important anniversary.

Thirty years ago in perfect fall weather Belleville welcomed home the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. For scores of us who did not originate in the Counties and have never lived there, the day is just as memorable as if we had. In rather indefinable ways Belleville has been a special homeown for men from every corner of Ontario and from every province all down the years since good fortune brought us to the Regiment.

I cannot even remember being in Belleville before October 4, 1945. A group of us who had come home a little earlier on hospital ships and weren't up to marching, rode in cars in the parade that moved through cheering crowds from the station to downtown under flags and bunting on that crisp fall morning. We were reunited with the friends we had left in the mud of Italy and in a few hours we had all gone our various ways. But we have been back many times. We will return once again next weekend when the Regiment officially marks the anniversary of what took place 30 years ago today.

On dozens of visits for reunions and regimental occasions, on business or pleasure trips the feeling of identification with the City of Belleville and the Counties has continued to be strong. What a privilege it has been to share the sense of history that wraps itself around any visitor to your city who has had any connection with the Regiment, however brief. One of the most memorable occasions was the ceremony in May, 1964, in which the Regiment was granted the Freedom of the City,"with all rights and privileges pertaining thereto as long as the water of the Bay of Quinte embraces the shores of the City."

That the Regiment is still there in 1975 to march through the streets with colors flying and bayonets fixed is something we owe to our old comrades in Belleville and surrounding communities who have kept priceless traditions alive. In today's apathetic society, with a government continually downgrading our Commonwealth connection, this is accomplishment indeed. For all many Canadians care about their origins and their heritage, the world might have been created in 1959.

A Canadian in 1945 didn't have to prove his national identity. Vincent Massey who was in Canada House in London during the war used to say that you could tell a Canadian soldier by his bearing a block away. In those days Canadian soldiers weren't thinking about separate identity and independence so much as of interdependence. We had a great awareness of the Commonwealth and we were often aware of being a pivotal force in a great international lineup moving forward on the Eighth Army-Fifth Army front in Italy.

Perhaps in many quarters it isn't considered discreet now to talk much about those days in view of the present ethnic mosaic of Canada. But old soldiers think Canadians need reminders of why we have survived. Those of us who had come safe home in 1945 are remembering those who didn't. What would they think of what we have done with the Canada and the world they left us?

KENNETH B. SMITH
Toronto.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 6, 1975

Charles Stewart Parnell, Irish nationalist hero, died 30 years ago today—in 1891—discredited in Ireland and out of power in England. An Anglo-Irish Protestant, Parnell bridged the Fenians and parliamentary nationalists. His plan was to use boycott in Ireland and obstruction in Parliament to achieve independence, which he thought was impossible by violence or pre-Rite lobbying. He lost his following after being named co-respondent in a divorce action.

1843—The first German settlers arrived in Pennsylvania.

1889—Thomas Edison demonstrated a moving-picture kinetoscope.

1927—The Jazz Singer, the first talking movie, opened in New York.

1929—Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton was named to command the 1st Canadian Division.

1959—Justice Ivan Rand was appointed head of a royal commission investigating the coal industry.

Bible Digest

by R. R. DEAN

"So David and all the house of Israel brought up the ark of the Lord with shouting, and with the sound of the trumpet. And as the ark of the Lord came into the city of David, Michal Saul's daughter looked through a window, and saw king David leaping and dancing before the Lord; and she despised him in her heart."
2 Samuel 6:15,16

A lot of people today are also afraid and ashamed of old time religion and manifestations of the Holy Spirit. "Quench not the Spirit."

Delinquents Act Needs Updating

Sudbury Star

There is no doubt at all that the Juvenile Delinquents Act passed of 50 years ago needs updating. The Canada of today is a vastly different society from that of the pre-First World War era.

Not that the act has remained untouched in all those years. There have been amendments, changes in practice and some fairly major switches in the way it has been used by provincial jurisdiction.

Federal solicitor-general Warren Allmand is on sound ground generally, however, in proposing a new act to replace one which is archaic in character. That much we can readily agree.

But there's more than modernization in the Allmand proposal; perhaps more than Canadians want in the way of sweeping changes.

It remains for Parliament to debate the legislation when it returns from its continuing vacation and there will doubtless be some second thoughts on the part of the government before this package is presented. At first glance the draft bill is far too soft.

Mr. Allmand fails to recognize the fact that there can be occasions in which young people under 18 are every bit as dangerous and sometimes more vicious than adult offenders. A boy of 14, even younger, can be a bully, a thug, a thief, even a potential killer

Yet the new bill would double the age of criminal responsibility to 14 and make it impossible to charge anyone under it without consent of the provincial attorney-general. It means there would be no criminal charges under any circumstance and charges only with bureaucratic permission between age 14, and 18.

One proposal in the draft bill certainly should attract support in principle, however, is the creation of "youth courts" for the 14 to 18-year-olds. This would be a rather drastic approach from the current juvenile courts but could only work well if sufficient backup service is provided to steer the young offender into more meaningful paths . and only then when there is a real chance of success.

Whether the minister recognizes it or not, Canadian society is becoming more violent as witness the six "muggings" in Sudbury last weekend — and public opinion is not ready to put up with more weakening of its defences.

Someone in Ottawa, surely, should be thinking, too, of the human right of law-abiding

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 6, 1955

The Deseronto School Board will erect a new public school this winter. Finalizing of plans will be made immediately and forwarded to Toronto for approval. Tenders for erection will be called following approval.

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 6, 1945

Captain George Laughlin, returned artillery veteran and athletic director of the Belleville Collegiate Institute has returned from his position here and will spend the next four years furthering his education.

40 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1935

The Patterson Construction Company has been granted work on the construction of a gun shed and store house addition to the local 34th Battery headquarters. Total construction cost has been placed at over $9,000.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 6, 1925

The assessment roll, taken by T.E. Robinson shows that Belleville has grown by 308 in the past year with the population figure standing at 12,903.

Athletes Get Help From Bank

Montreal Gazette

Canada's under-supported and deserving athletes will benefit from a windfall from the Royal Bank's allocation of an unexpected $200,000 in Olympic lottery winnings. The bank has set a fine example for others in the commercial sector.

Others are not likely to come by the source of largesse so easily, or quickly. The bank got its windfall when a stolen ticket that won half a million was recovered. But the Royal was already a continuous and important supporter of the Junior Olympics, so was only enhancing a reputation that invites emulation.

U.S.-style Investigations into Abuses Could be Useful Here

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs

Analyst

Thomson News Service

When it takes a 11 to 15 per cent annual pay increase just to stand still, and when most people feel they are being shortchanged relative to everyone else, and when governments at all levels refuse to provide economic leadership—then something has gone wrong.

That something would be rated differently by different people. To those with incomes that keep well ahead of inflation, the economy may seem to be performing quite satisfactorily.

But in others, society seems sick. The blame, depending upon one's viewpoint, rests with government, or business, or labor, or the older generation, or the younger generation.

Whatever the cause, the way to reform is to induce powerful groups to act as much in the public interest as in their own, says John Crispo, professor of industrial relations in the University of Toronto's faculty of management studies.

And that, in turn, requires that they be genuinely accountable to the public, he argues in his new book, The Public Interest: Who Knows Best? published by McGraw-Hill Ryerson at $12.95.

Canada, especially under its present government, is a more closed society than the United States.

It took a congressional committee in Washington, looking into U.S. corporations' donations to politicians and foreign republics, to disclose how much was being given to Canada's political parties by the Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

Even most of our royal commissions and similar government-appointed bodies are, not chosen so much for their unsolved impartiality as for their presumed sympathy towards the interests of the government of the day.

Prof. Crispo's proposal is this: Let the public and political governments set up an income and cost review board made up of "competent, diligent, dedicated and non-partisan personnel."

Its job would be to single out the groups that have acquired too much power, decide what could be done to bring them down to size, and raise a public furor until some such action was taken.

The novelty in such a board would be its bridging of federal and provincial jurisdictions. Given the division of powers under our constitution, that's the only way it could operate effectively.

In searching for the faults in the Crispo plan one thinks immediately of the Prices and Incomes Commission, and its Economic Council of Canada.

Good work has been done by both, but it has been all too easy to forget their advice.

But an incomes and cost review board with built-in counselling pressures, federal and provincial, would not be easily ignored.

And if it had the right to turn the full glare of publicity on the abuse of institutional power, an apathetic public might well become aroused sufficiently to insist on healthy, democratic reform while there is still time.

Finding a place to start would be no problem for such a board. Among Prof. Crispo's suggestions:

—The building trades and their potentially discriminating use of the hiring hall and priorities on job assignments.

—The stock exchanges, and the brokers' practice of trading in their own accounts, their families' accounts or dummy accounts.

—The professions that practise self-regulation in secrecy, and now are seeing upon a version of collective bargaining to increase their financial leverage against the public.

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City Residents Get Tour of PUC Addition

A steady stream of visitors toured Belleville Public Utilities Commission administration building and water purification plant during Saturday's open house.

By noon, more than 100 persons had been shown through the administration building at 195 College St. W.

This open house was held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in recognition the November opening of the administration centre, a $250,000 addition to the operations and maintenance section.

Manager Neil Britton said preparations for the open house took a great deal of time but; "You can't put a value on the public relations aspect."

Employees showed visitors through each department in the two facilities. Mr. Britton said there was a good turnout of employees to act as tour guides. None were paid for manning Saturday's open house.

Mr. Britton said the open house will not become an annual event but should be held every few years to show people the workings of the commission.

Three Hurt in Mishap

TRENTON— Two Trenton men are in hospital today with injuries suffered in a one-car accident Saturday on County Rd. 22 just east of St. Hillaire Rd. in Sydney Township.

Steven Archer, 18, of 118 Leopold St. is listed in fair condition at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston following an operation Sunday for facial injuries.

Robert Castle, 22 of 68 Gould St. is listing in satisfactory condition in Trenton Memorial Hospital with a concussion, fracture and bruises.

The two men were passengers in a 1970-model car driven by Roger Leger, 23, of 32 Ferry St. in Trenton which went out of control while westbound on the county road, entered the north ditch, crossed the road and struck a tree and a rock in the south ditch.

Leger was released from hospital Sunday after overnight treatment for minor injuries.

Two Die In Crash

HAVELOCK — John Robert Phillips, 22 of Belleville and Burton Laurel Phillips, 50, of Consecon, were killed in a single car crash Saturday about 23 miles east of here.

Police said the car they were in rolled over several time.

Rape Suspect In Custody

A 25-year-old Belleville man has been charged with rape in connection with an attack on a 51-year-old city woman here late Saturday.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie identified the man today as Floyd Johnston of 26 Centre St. He was to appear at a bail hearing at 2 p.m. today.

Chief Crosbie said the victim was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for cuts and bruises. She received stitches to her lower lip.

He said the woman was taken from the front of 28 Great St. James St. to the rear of 54 Station St. where the offence occurred.

Where Mom Works

Janice Alyea, a secretary in the administration centre of Belleville Public Utilities Commission, took the opportunity Saturday, during the commission's open house, to give her daugher, Anne, 9, a tour of the building. A steady stream of people visited facilities during the open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fifteen Show for Walk

Despite summer-like clear weather Saturday, Belleville Lions Club's second attempt at a walk-a-thon was again a washout when only 15 of an estimated 1,000 persons showed up to walk the 10-mile course.

"We can't understand what happened," club fund-raising committee chairman Gord Monk said Sunday.

The walk was scheduled for Saturday after the first attempt on Sept. 20 was washed out by rain.

About $3,200 was raised in the first walk for Canadian Special Olympics for Retarded Children and Canadian athletes in training for 1976 Olympics.

Mr. Monk said he has not as yet determined how much the club raised Saturday. About $500 in pledges is to be collected.

"We spent so much on advertising."

He said he had no explanation for why so few walkers showed up.

Quick Rescue with Jaws

Maurice Lamoureux of the Peirreville, Que. distributing company for Hurst Performance, Inc. demonstrates the jaws of life which can open a wrecked car by cutting away the doors and roof in less than 15 minutes at Corbyville Fire Hall for Quinte Rescue Squad members Saturday. Bob Pearce (rear left) of squad which is raising money to purchase $6,500 tool, studies tool carefully. Jaws can free trapped accident victims in three quarters less time than with conventional cutting torch and saw system.

Sunday Shopping Boycott Grows

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Representatives of three other Belleville churches have joined forces with Bridge St. United church in calling for a boycott of supermarkets which operate on Sundays.

During an informal Intelligencer survey Sunday, it was revealed pastors of Calvary Temple at 83 East Dundas St., Centennial First Methodist Church at 135 Avondale Rd. and First Pentecostal Church at 54 North Front St. have urged their congregations to join the boycott.

"We're concerned with family counselling," said Rev. George Shalm of First Pentecostal. "This really affects this thing of family togetherness. There's less opportunity for families to get together."

Rev. Shalm explained if a major chain store worker is forced to work on Sundays and all of his friends have Sundays off, "he's shut out of his own circle of friends."

Rev. Shalm said Sunday business would eventually harm the economy. "Ultimately, it becomes self-defeating," he remarked. "Prices have to go up."

He said he and church directors have discussed possible picketing and defended the church's role in the dispute.

"The church ought to be considered to be concerned in areas that affect family life," he commented.

Rev. Shalm called for government action. "The politicians should be responsible," he said. "It's a matter of law enforcement."

The A and P supermarket in the Belleville Plaza became the first chain to open its doors last week on Sunday and Food City, just outside Belleville, followed suit this weekend.

Calvary Rev. Charles K. Benn said he told his congregation Sunday, "we, as believers and Christians, wouldn't be found patronizing this store (A and P) on a day of rest . . . out of an appreciation of our day of worship which has been handed down over the centuries."

Rev Benn said Calvary's board of deacons is currently petitioning city aldermen and plans a formal representation at a future city council meeting — "a protest of some kind."

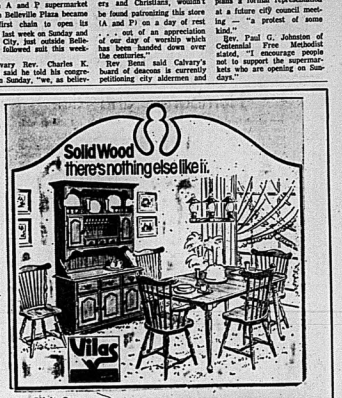
Rev. Paul G. Johnston of Centennial Free Methodist stated, "I encourage people not to support the supermarkets who are opening on Sundays."

Alarm Box

Saturday, Oct. 4, 8.25 a.m. — malfunction of alarm system at Mead Johnson Canada warehouse on Starling St.

Saturday, Oct. 4, 11.38 p.m. — malfunction of alarm system at Hastings County Museum at 257 East Bridge St.

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1.21 p.m. — cleanup of gasoline spill caused by traffic accident in front of Belleville Collegiate Institute on Church St.



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Quinte Cuisine

Pat Hasselfelt is a busy housewife who devised the following hamburger and rice recipe as a quick and easy meal for an equally busy family. "The children love it," she says. Mrs. Hasselfelt, an active church worker, plays badminton as a hobby.

Hamburger and Rice

one pound hamburger
one medium onion
one tsp. salt
sprinkling of pepper to taste
one large can vegetable soup
one and one-third cup uncooked rice

- Braise onions. Add hamburger and braise, adding salt and pepper. When all browned, add vegetable soup, 1½ can of water, and bring the mixture to a boil. Then turn down heat and simmer while the rice cooks.
- Boil the rice, and then place in sieve and strain, using cold water to separate the grains, then hot water to reheat the rice.
- Place rice on six serving dishes, and pour meat mixture over.
- This makes a fast supper or lunch, with salad and bread is a satisfying meal.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

People and Events

CHAPMAN-TWEED WI

A luncheon meeting was held by the Chapman-Tweed Women's Institute on September 18, at the home of Gladys McNeil in Tweed.

President Mary Wilson, welcomed the members after the summer vacation. The roll call was "Name a variety of rose". The secretary read the correspondence and it was decided to give a donation to the "Save the Sight" program. Also ten dollars will be given to Chapman Chums 4-H for a display at Tweed Fall Fair. It will be "Canadian Cheese with a foreign flavor".

Mrs. McNeil, convener of the program, arranged an interesting tour for the afternoon. After lunch the members set out. The first stop was the Rose Garden at Corby Park, Belleville. There were many beautiful and unusually colored roses, as well as other flowers, plants and trees.

The women then visited the Museum at Ameliasburgh, a former Church, built in 1868. The displays depict a Village Complex of historical artifacts e.g. an old-time school room, a chapel, a telephone exchange, displays of dishes and glassware, historical pictures and newspaper, a rotating display of figures of horses and various vehicles.

QUINTE WHITE CANE CLUB

The Quinte White Cane Club met recently at the rehabilitation centre, with Frank Deacon president. Members met their new case worker for the CNIB, Leslie McGillie, who explained her duties in this area.

Cecil Becker provided entertainment along with his son Clinton, playing the piano. Mrs. Fokavitsy also played his accordion.

The Kiwanites club provided lunch at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Durland Ross, RR. 1, Corbyville, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on September 22.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Bishopsk, Ontario, were hosts to a family dinner at the Sun Luck Garden restaurant to mark the occasion.

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Palmer – York

St. George Anglican Church in Trenton was the scene of the September 20 wedding of Mary Ellen York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. York of RR 3, Trenton and David Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of RR 3, Frankford.

Rev. Michael Caswell and Rev. Fred Gore performed the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported chantilly lace, fashioned in Dresden styling. The high neckline was accented with a frill and the long tapered sleeves were accented with a frill at the wrist. The full skirt was tiered with lace, falling to a full circle train. A pearl tiara held a tiered veil of silk illusion. The bride carried red roses and green ivy.

Patricia Buckles was matron of honor in a blue gown with a scooped neckline and cape sleeves. While lace interwoven with ribbon trimmed the bodice and sleeves. She carried white and blue mums.

The bride's sister Lori Ann York was a bridesmaid, with Carol Palmer and Joylene Collar also attending. They wore dresses identical to the matron of honor's but in a melon shade. They carried nosegays of white and shrimp-colored baby mums.

Tammy Thompson was flower girl in a blue dress identical to the others, carrying a basket of blue and white mums.

Robert Gilmour was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother Kevin York the groom's brother Andy Palmer, and Rodney May.

The newly-married couple travelled west on their honeymoon after a reception at the Elk's Lodge. They now live at 10 Richard Street, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer

Steffens – Rowe

Holloway United Church was the setting for the late summer wedding of Roxanne Shirley Rowe and Barry Vincent Steffens.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steffens of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia.

Rev. C. Higginson officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer over sharkskin, with a mandarin neckline and full-length bishop sleeves accented with Alencon lace. A lace panel was featured in the front of the skirt, with a waterfall train of Alencon lace falling from the shoulder. The four-tier shoulder-length veil fell from a headpiece of lace. She carried yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Cheryl Szrahan was maid of honor in a mauve floral silk gown with puffed sleeves and a deep hem flounce. She carried yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

Ann Caves and Donna Allen were dressed in pink floral silk, in the same style of gown as the maid of honor, and carried identical flowers.

Ginette Godin, niece of the groom, was flower girl in a gown identical to the maid of honor's.

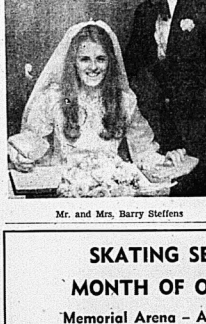
John Barrie, a nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The groom's best man was his twin brother, Brian Steffens.

Ushers were Bill Rowe, the bride's brother, and Andre Godin, brother-in-law of the groom.

A dinner and dance at the Hotel Quinte followed the service.

After a honeymoon to Freeport, Bahamas, the newly-married couple settled in Toronto.



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There's something you can do in the fall to make the winter shorter.

Plant Dutch bulbs. Imagine a crocus peeping out of the snow of February, daffodils swaying in the light breeze of March, the fragrance of hyacinths mingling with the smoke of the last log-fire of the winter season, and the sight of brilliant colored tulips in the spring sun.

Tulips will provide ten weeks of flowers when care is taken to plant bulbs from each of the different classifications. As one class reaches its peak, the next is preparing to burst into full flower.

When selecting tulips, imagine the design of your garden. Tulips in the classic shapes, such as the Triumph Darwin, or Cottage, are well suited for planting in mounds, beds, or borders. Early blooming tulips are more attractive in the rock garden or more casual setting, whereas the fringe-petaled Parrots, the lily-flowered varieties, or the large Darwin Hybrids, are dramatic flowers, and should be where they can be a center of interest.

Hyacinths are flowers with beautiful colors, delightful fragrance, full heads of bloom, and sturdy structure. They are no horticultural secrets about growing easy Dutch hyacinths, and even the novice gardener can be successful with his first attempt.

The earliest of the flowers, with a flowering season extending from late winter to May, is the daffodil (narcissus). They are the most tolerant of plants, being amazingly adaptable, and will grow in almost any situation except dense shade or poorly drained soil. The daffodil requires very little attention, and looks at home with all the flowers of spring.

All of the following bulbs are suited to most Canadian climatic and soil conditions.

Sweet smelling Allium, a glamorous cousin of the onion family, are diverse in form, height and color – but all are gay and decorative. The blooms are usually round, covered with tiny flowers. For plantings, provide a soil cover three times their own depth. They can be planted in borders or in shrubbery and the smaller varieties are ideal for rock gardens.

The Anemone is among the easiest of spring flowers. There are many different kinds of anemones, varying greatly in appearance from the early low-growing species with their delicate rayed flowers, to the large-petaled florists' types. The Anemone blanda has small starry flowers. It is the earliest-blooming of all the beautiful and hardy anemones, flowering in March-April. Cluster them in rock gardens or borders at a depth of about 2".

Chionodoxa or Glory of the Snow produces starry sky-blue flowers with a snowy center in March-April and are very effective planted in groups on lawns, in banks, borders or under shrubbery or deciduous trees. You can plant them 3" deep and about 3" apart – and, as long as they do well, you need not disturb them.

The Crocus has been the biggest "little" bulb favorite ever since it came to Canada via Holland from Greece. The yellow and white species generally flower first; the pure white Snow Bunting may appear as early as March in Eastern Canada or February in warmer parts of British Columbia. There are some six different kinds of early Spring crocuses, ranging from gold to lilac and blue, all coming under the Crocus chrysanthus banner.

Crocuses should be planted 4" deep and 4" apart.

The Galanthus or Snowdrop, with its small, frost white, bell-like flowers lasts for about three weeks in late February. Plant these bulbs 3" deep and 3" apart and let them multiply in the rock garden, underneath light trees and shrubs or along paths.

The Scilla could be mistaken for a bluebell – in fact, the May flowering variety is often called the Spanish Bluebell. But you can, enjoy Scillas right from March, when the 4-6" high Scilla Siberica Spring Beauty comes into flower. Plant them 3" deep and 3" apart in groups so they grow just like wild flowers.

After the decision of what to plant, one must know when, where, and how to plant. All spring-flowering bulbs must be planted in the fall before deep frost hardens the ground. Once the bulbs have been planted, roots begin to form and flowers start to develop even when heavy snows come and the temperature plummets. Planting time ranges from September to November.

In preparing to plant, it is essential that you plant bulbs in soil that drains well. If soil is high in clay content and tends to stay packed, add sand, peat or vermiculite to a depth of 12 to 18 inches. If soil is too sandy, add peat or compost. Since bulbs contain their first season's food supply, a good all-purpose fertilizer is recommended only to foster future growth.

Two approaches to planting may be considered: either dig an area large enough for an entire cluster of bulbs, the easiest method, or dig holes for each bulb.

Plant larger bulbs - tulips, daffodils, hyacinths - at least six inches deep and six inches apart. Plant smaller bulbs - crocus, and muscari - three inches deep and three inches apart. If the soil is sandy, plant an inch or two deeper.

Set each bulb firmly but gently into the soil, pointed ends up, cover with soil, and water thoroughly. The water-ing is most important as the bulbs need this soaking to begin strong, early root formation vital to good spring bloom.

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Vanier Institute Changes Its Focus

OTTAWA (CP) — In 1964, members of the Vanier Institute of the Family were appointed by its founder Gov.-Gen. Georges P. Vanier to promote the traditional nuclear family as an ideal.

"We are no longer an elite and we recognize that people are searching for some other forms of lifestyle besides the traditional family," President Susan Zemans of Vancouver said in an interview at the Institute's 11th annual meeting Friday.

"We still carry out the governor-general's intentions but we aren't afraid to keep up with the times," Mrs. Zemans said.

Proof lies in both the theme—Pathways to Familial Society—and atmosphere of the conference, which is charged with debate over changing lifestyles.

"You just can't categorize the family any more although the basic pervasive concept of the family in society is the nuclear family," said executive-director William Dennis.

"Implicit in every one of our statements here is the fact that the nuclear family only applies to some people. It's not necessarily wrong but it doesn't apply to others living in, for example, the extended rural family, broken families with one parent or communes—there are a hundred types," he said.

Eight researchers at the Institute are probing these familial relationships, vaguely defined as any living arrangement between any number of people and not necessarily in a home.

Jacques Gagne, head of the task force asks a dozen questions to explain only one aspect of the institutes study. One of them:

"How do we learn in familial, in non-institutional settings? In our society, for example, we have invented sex education. After 40 hours of reading we are supposed to become good lovers. Is this a good way to learn?"

Andree Michel, a Paris researcher, explained how new family patterns reflect economic and political structures.

"New groupings are not isolated things sprouting from zero. The nuclear family reflects the concept of stereotyped sexual roles at work in all capitalistic countries, and to all of them women are subjected to male dominance," she explained.

Colette Moreax, University of Montreal sociologist, said family patterns change as family functions are reduced or expanded.

"There has been a reduction of functions in Quebec families and we must ask ourselves if we desocializing our children. The schools, media and people in the street now fulfill many functions the family did two decades ago," she said.

Nurses Help Prevent Heart Attack Relapse

WINNIPEG (CP) — A team of nurses at Misericordia General Hospital in Winnipeg is working to help victims of heart attacks stay out of the hospital.

During the last 18 months, Belle Gowriluk and her colleagues in the hospital's intensive care unit have developed a teaching program to help patients avoid relapses.

The program was prompted by a belief that information was being given out haphazardly and no one was making sure that certain treatments and restrictions were fully explained to patients.

"We felt a lot of patients left the hospital not prepared to keep from coming back in," she explained. "By writing our own booklet, we were able to pass on only that information we feel is necessary."

In addition to the booklet given to patients as they leave the hospital, the nurses have prepared a teaching record that helps pinpoint where the patient is in terms of education about heart attacks.

Mrs. Gowriluk says a nurse can tell by a glance at the record just how much information has been given a patient and how ready a patient is to learn more. The chart cuts paperwork to a minimum for overworked nurses.

Both the teaching booklet and record have been approved by the executive of the medical staff at the hospital and have been in use since June.

Final printing and copyrighting of the material is yet to come, and Mrs. Gowriluk says other hospitals in the city may follow Misericordia's lead in hopes of making relapses among heart attack victims less common.

On Her Way To Priesthood

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 53-year-old Winnipeg woman will take another step Monday toward becoming one of the first women Anglican priests in Canada.

Joan Whiting, a full-time lay assistant at St. Luke's Anglican Church, will be ordained a deacon by the Rt. Rev. Barry Valentine, bishop of the diocese of Rupert's Land.

She will be the second woman in the diocese to be ordained a deacon, an order which commonly precedes elevation to the priesthood.

Miss Whiting has a master's degree in economics and was assistant to the treasurer of the Hudson's Bay Co. department store in Winnipeg for 17 years before she switched careers several years ago.

The Anglican Church has accepted the idea of women priests in principle, and the house of bishops is expected to work out the details of the plan at a meeting the end of October.

Revisiting Memories

NEW YORK (AP) — Most widows prefer going on vacation to places where they went with their late husbands, says Beatrice Green, director of Widows Travel Club. "One of their most important possessions is their memories," notes Mrs. Green, "and the widows enjoy going back to places where they had fond memories when they were married."

Achieve Equality

OXFORD, England (CP) — Men and women appear to be achieving academic equality at Oxford University on the evidence of the results of honor school examinations. Although women took 1.6 per cent fewer first-class degrees than men, they took 3.4 per cent more second-class degrees.

Buyers Ripped Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people are being "ripped off" by the North American Indian jewelry craze, says Diane Schulz, antique jewelry collector. The jewelry, now in large made in Japan, Mexico and the southwestern United States, she says, adding that sometimes the intent is not to cheat because buyers and sellers do not know enough about jewelry to ask the right questions.

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She said this upsets a neighborhood so much that people become unwilling to report such cases.

Court Needs 'Child Advocate', Says Judge

TORONTO (CP) — A social worker and a family court judge said Wednesday that improper handling of child-abuse cases by some policemen and some courts make many people reluctant to seek legal help for battered children.

They were speaking at a meeting on emergency care sponsored by the Emergency Nurses' Association of Ontario attended by nurses, doctors and ambulance drivers.

Judge George Thomson of Kingston family court said many people will not give evidence in child abuse cases because they feel courts are ineffective and inconvenient.

He said judges are removed from the people appearing before them and sometimes ill-informed, and could benefit from discussions with medical and social workers.

He proposed a child advocate to help judges decide whether to take a child out of the home or arrange help for the family to ensure the home is a safe place for the youngster.

The social worker, Jessie Walters of the Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Society, said police at some stations react too zealously to reports of child abuse.

"They tear into the home and act as if we're criminals," she said.

Delay Honeymoon

LEICESTER England (CP) — Because of a misunderstanding, the registrar did not show up for the wedding at a Roman Catholic church and the ceremony had to be postponed. But John Deza and Christine Antkowiak held the wedding reception for their 30 guests anyway but postponed the honeymoon until they were married a week later.

Hotel Hires Bellehops

TORONTO (CP) — Harbour Castle Hotel believes it has hired Canada's first female bellhops, Janet Scott, 20, and Anita Pitre, 22. The girls say that some men will not be seen letting a woman carrying their bags in the public lobby, but once in the elevator it's a different story, while others let the girls carry the bags in front of the bell captain but take over the burden when the captain is out of sight.

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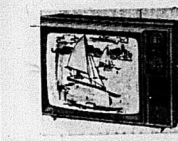

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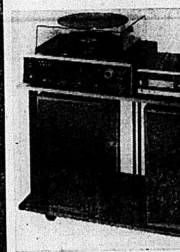

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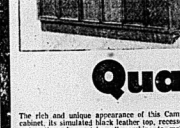

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Ryerson Drops Nude Models

TORONTO (CP)—Inflation has dealt Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's fashion department the cruelest cut of all.

Instead of live nude models, students in this year's Visual Communications I course have to settle for glossy centrefold photographs from Penthouse and Playgirl magazines.

The fashion department is unable to hire nudes since it dropped its fees to $2 from $4 an hour. Budget restrictions forced the move, says a departmental spokesman.

Gail Rutherford, instructor for the first-year course, has tried to compensate by having fully-clothed students posing for each other.

But, as one student puts it: "We need naked bodies."

"It's ridiculous," says another freshman. "Photographs are inadequate because they do not give enough detail on muscle structure or body creases."

Mirabel Creates Housing Boom

MONTREAL (CP) — The new Mirabel International Airport is creating a housing boom in the nearby community of St. Eustache, a provincial task force on housing announced during the weekend.

In its latest report, the task force predicts St. Eustache's population could swell to 60,000 from its present 18,000 by the year 2001.

As part of a major development program, the town has said it is planning to build new homes for various income groups.

The task force is headed by Montreal planning director Guy Legault and is collecting information on several towns in Quebec as part of a full report to be released Dec. 31.

St. Eustache is halfway between Montreal and the new airport, which is 35 miles northwest of the Canadian metropolis.

LCBO Reduces Wine Prices

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) announced that prices on 23 wines it retails will be adjusted, beginning Monday.

Twenty-nine varieties will be going down by an average of 50 cents a bottle. These include several French and German wines. Twenty-four varieties, consisting of French, German, Italian and Portuguese wines, will go up an average of 15 cents a bottle.

The LCBO said the adjustment reflects the fluctuating

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Cindy Nicholas Off To Conquer Suez Canal

By JERRY BROWN
Trenton Bureau Chief

CFB TRENTON — Cindy Nicholas, Canadian marathon swimming star, left for a 35-mile race in Egypt Sunday, but is more concerned about winning her private contest and making it home for her high school graduation party.

The 18-year-old Toronto woman, seemingly confident in the manner of most world record holders, said she had not originally intended to compete in the Suez Canal swim when invited last August but changed her mind when she realized she might never have the chance to visit Egypt again.

It was in London, where she returned to accept the award for the longest crossing of the English channel by a woman, that the Egyptian invited her to compete and offered to pay part of her expenses.

The Suez race will not be the first time Miss Nicholas has competed in a marathon against international swimmers.

"Last year when I returned to London for the award there was a team race across the channel and I was supposed to act as an observer," she explained. "One of the members of the multi-national team became ill and I swam in his place."

The Egyptians won that race and there was controversy as to whether it had been in record time, she said.

Interestingly though, the Egyptian time was only 19 minutes faster than Miss Nicholas' record for the crossing and she said the conditions during the team race were better than for her individual swim.

The Egyptians and other middle eastern countries feel the same way about marathon swimming as Canadians do about hockey, she said.

"This race will be sponsored by the Egyptian government and swimmers from all over the world, including the best marathoners will be competing," added Miss Nicholas.

Miss Nicholas has never stopped training since the channel swim and hopes to do well in the meet but said she hasn't really given it much thought.

"I you think about swimming you can't start in daydream and then fall behind in school," she said.

"Maybe the warmer water in the Canal will be a problem," pondered Miss Nicholas.

"I prefer swimming in water about 60 degrees (Fahrenheit) and do my best under those conditions, but whatever the temperature is, all the swimmers will be in the same water".

Miss Nicholas' father, James, a school teacher, has taken time off to be with his daughter and will be on the support boat.

Miss Nicholas, holder of the record time for crossing Lake Ontario, was worried whether she could afford to lose the school time and compete in the event.

"I want to study science in University and I am taking three sciences and three maths this year and I didn't know if I could make up the lost time," said the Grade 13 student in an interview at the base airport. "I decided not to pass up the opportunity but this meant taking my school books with me and studying while I travelled," she said.

Miss Nicholas is accompanied by her father on the two-week trip and will swim in two races, the Egyptian contest and a 22-mile Syrian race in Lebanon on October 19.

Canada's premier marathon swimmer, Cindy Nicholas, discusses her agenda for the next few weeks with her father, James. Both Nicholas will be in the middle east for the next few weeks while Cindy participates in two 25 mile competitions.

Final a Heartbreaker For Thurlow Yardmen

The Belleville Yardmen Thurlow Midgets of the Ontario Minor Baseball Association suffered two heartbreaking defeats in the all-Ontario Championship series on the weekend. In the best-of-three matches the Essex Kennedy Midgets took the decision in two games straight.

The Thurlow club travelled to Essex, near Windsor, on Saturday in the opening game of the series only to be handed a 5-4 loss by the Essex club. In the second, and what proved to be the final game of the series at Plainfield the yardmen suffered a slim 3-1 win in 10 innings.

"Mistakes made the difference and the game's summarized Yardman coach George Ber Sunday. The mistake that killed the locals in the second game came in the form of an over thrown ball from third to first base.

Bader, who scored earlier a run in the third inning managed to contain the Kennedy team until the ninth when they count hall changed a single into a triple for...Mike Taylor ending the game into extra innings.

In the tenth Essex scored the two runs that clinched the Championship for them. Mark Sweet in the top of the inning hit a high fly to the centre field fence which was good enough for a double. Sweet then stole third and was driven in by Al Gagnon's single.

Gagnon also scored from third on a badly thrown ball by Thurlow pitcher Brad Sullivan. Sullivan pitched a total of 17 innings in the two game series and looked very good in Sunday's contest before being relieved.

In the first game of the series, a five run second inning proved to be enough to secure an Essex victory but not before the Yardmen came close to tying the game up in the eighth inning when they scored their fourth run. Scoring for the Thurlow club in Saturday's game were Barry Beer, Paul Bedard, with two and Charles Buckley with a single.

Coach Beer felt, "They (Essex) had to have the run in the ninth, Sunday and they came through with it. They're a good club," summarized the local coach.

Hellenic Nipped

Quinte Hellenic bowed out of Premier Soccer League Dunvegt Cup play at Sir James Whitney School, Sunday but the team gave a good account of itself before dropping a 4-3 decision to Kingston Portuguese.

The game was decided on penalty shots after the clubs failed to score during 90 minutes of regulation time and a 10 minute overtime session.

Goalie Zoltan Vigh, a standout for Hellenic, scored one of his team's goals in the penalty shot showdown. Other Hellenic goals came from Peter Kalmirios and Andy Veniteris.

Edge Melrose 4-3

Latta Captures SHBL Honors

A four run first inning proved to be enough for the Latta entry in the South Hastings Baseball League championship game between Latta and Melrose on Sunday in Camiffton. The 4-3 win for the Latta club ended the championship in the best of seven series 4-3.

It was the third season in a row that the same two teams had made the final series and for Latta it was their second championship in the three years. Dale Bamber and Bob Reid split the pitching duties for the winners. Bamber pitched a total of four and one third innings, allowing three runs on three hits, three walks and two strike outs.

Reid came in to relieve Bamber in the fifth and held the Melrose club at bay through the remaining innings. He did not give up a hit while allowing only one walk. John Pepper and Ted Abrams shared the pitching chores for the losers.

Reg Abrams, of Latta, playing his first game of the season started the four run first inning rally for the winners and managed another single in the seventh.

Latta got seven of their nine hits in the first frame. Following Abrams safe single Shelly walked and Damon Richardson singled. The first run scored on a throwing error from the outfield. Bob Allison's single scored the second run for the winners.

Ted Abrams came in to replace Pepper, who had been singled which was good enough to drive in Latta's final two runs. Pepper came to the plate with Richardson on the game in the second inning.

Melrose scored all their runs in the fourth inning on one hit, two walks and two Latta errors. Reid came in for the final two outs for the winners in that inning. Bamber went back to the mound in the fifth and gave up a hit before Reid returned.

Bamber picked up a pair of singles for Latta with Wayne Harrison and Roger and Barry Ray all adding singles to round out the hitting. Bruce Pascoe led the losers with his double and Larry Pascoe also had a single for Melrose.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bel Con vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Rollins vs Beverley Plumbing, 9.30 p.m.; Bob's Sports vs Constellation, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Kelly's Esso vs Yardmen, 8.15 p.m.; Jim's vs Provor and Gamble, 10.15 p.m.; Bill Tom's vs Chuckwagon, 11.15 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY — Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers, 7.30 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

FRANKFORD HUSKIE HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Practice vs Lindsay, 5.30 p.m., in Lindsay.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Belleville Radiator Service vs Northern Electric, 8.15 p.m.; Bancroft Sports Centre vs Quinte Sports Centre, 9.15 p.m.; A and J Dairies Bulldogs vs Belleville Yardmen, 10.15 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Rink.

LOYALIST LANCERS

WEDNESDAY — Loyalist intrasquad game, 3.30 p.m. at Loyalist Men's Basketball.

SATURDAY — Old Boys vs Loyalist, 2 p.m., at Loyalist Men's Basketball.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TODAY — Moira vs Napanee, in Napanee; JUNIOR.

TUESDAY — Trenton vs Trenton JUNIOR; Picton vs Trenton SENIOR; both games in Trenton.

WEDNESDAY — Bayside vs Centennial, JUNIOR; Quinte vs Centennial, SENIOR; both games in Trenton.

THURSDAY — Napanee vs Picton JUNIOR, in Picton; Bayside vs Madoc, SENIOR, in Madoc.

FRIDAY — Trenton vs Moira, at Moira; Trenton vs Quinte, at Quinte; both games SENIOR.

BELLEVILLE SOBCAT HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Markham vs Bobcats, 8 p.m., in Markham.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL LEAGUE

TODAY — Quinte vs Napanee, 3.30 p.m., in Madoc.

TUESDAY — Moira 8 vs Hastings, senior only, 3 p.m., Zwicks Park; Moira 9 vs Bayside, senior, Bayside, 3.15 p.m., in Bayside.

THURSDAY — Picton vs Brighton, 3.30 p.m., in Brighton; Centennial vs Trenton, 3.30 p.m., in Trenton.

FRIDAY — Moira 10 vs Napanee, 3.30 p.m., in Napanee.

Hayward Quite an Instructor

Coaches Swarm Clinic

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

If you've seen one hockey clinic, you've seen them all, some people are apt to say. Well, any of the Belleville minor hockey coaches that were lucky enough to attend the Cooper Hockey Coaches Clinic at the Dick Ellis Rink were liable to put up an argument. The clinic, ranging approximately seven hours Sunday put the coaches through their paces.

The main reason for the success was a man named Bill Hayward, representing Cooper. Hayward was in full command of the day's activities.

As an indication of how good a name the clinic has earned, the numbers increased from 35 coaches in 1974 to 60 coaches in '75. Included with the coaches from the Belleville Minor Hockey Association were coaches from the OMHA (Ontario Minor Hockey Association) all-star teams.

The basic training program included conditioning, shooting, skating and other fine points. It was the first such clinic to be held in Canada this year. Even the girls got in on the act. Wanda Botty worked out and will use her knowledge in the novice division of BMHA.

"This year we have more coaches than ever before, we actually had to turn some back," stated Don McEachern, president of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association.

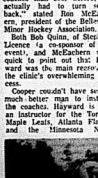
Both Bob Quinn, of Stephen's Hardware (a co-sponsor of the event), and McEachern were quick to point out that Hayward was the main mover for the clinic's overwhelming success.

Cooper couldn't have sent a much better man to instruct the coaches. Hayward is also an instructor for the Toronto Maple Leafs, Atlanta Flames and the Minnesota North Stars. He arrived Sunday afternoon, after working out with the Leafs the night before, and left the clinic for Atlanta, where he was to help with power skating.

One of the things Hayward stressed was that the goalie was the most important man on a team.

"No one else has a red light on whenever they make a mistake," commented Hayward.

The instructor acknowledged that most coaches tend to treat all players the same.



BILL HAYWARD

That way there are no conflicts. However, a goalie is a special kind of player and must be treated as such. He has particular needs, distinctively varied from those of his teammates, and therefore must be handled differently.

The coaches were well informed when they left the ice. Their attention was kept by Hayward's booming voice developed through his years in the armed forces.

"Don't just one coach learns something from this clinic it'll be worthwhile," said Hayward.

"That coach may spread the word to hundreds of minor players over the years he coaches," he added.

A lecture followed the on-ice instruction and lunch break. During the talk session, Hayward demonstrated the pros and cons of today's equipment and answered any questions which may have arisen from the day's activities.

In all, most coaches left with a whole new perspective of the game of hockey. If you happened to miss this year's clinic, be sure you're alert enough to catch a spot in next year's enrolment.

CSS Blanks Quebec Squads

Centennial senior and junior football teams might be terrible hosts, but they're great on the grid-iron. Saturday the two clubs played exhibition games at Pierrefonds High School, Montreal.

The juniors took to the field first and shutout the visitors 17-0. Both contests were meaningless until their respective second halves of play. The Minor team rallied and was also blanked. They won home on the short end of an 8-0 score.

"There was relatively good hitting throughout the game," noted Centennial junior coach Doug Irwin. Jeff Boyer picked up the first touchdown for the Chargers on a one yard cash across the goal line. The locals drew two points on the conversion attempt with Ron Ferguson passing to Jim Wickemeyer for the extra points.

As so often it does in junior football, the first touchdown made a lot of difference. They didn't give up but their play did slow down a bit," explain a rid the Centennial coach.

Mike Curly and quarterback Ferguson combined on the second and final touchdown by the winners on a play that went 40 yards for the major. Allan Detlor made it across the goal line to add another two points to the score on the conversion attempt.

Kicker Mike O'Shaughnessy rounded out the scoring in the second half with his single into the end zone.

In the senior game, the locals came out on top by a score of 8-0 in a well played, hard fought encounter. Again all of the scoring came in the second half of play. In the first half a superb effort by the Centennial defence kept the visitors not only off the scoreboard, but outside the 25 yard line.

Pierrefonds offence appeared to have a slight advantage in the first half and their defence also put on a good show in trying to stop the attack of the home team. "We play a running game normally, but today we wanted to try to pass the ball. I think my quarterback has got a good arm," said Pierrefonds coach Skip Rochette after the contest.

The Montreal school's senior team, before coming to Centennial, are undefeated in season play and the last, though only exhibition, was their first. The Montreal coach also noted that the age limit for the senior teams in Quebec is 17 and the average on his club is 18.

The only scoring play for the Chargers came in the third quarter when running back Paul Hipkin took a handoff from quarterback Rob Dejong and went through the line and 40 yards for a touchdown. Hipkin also scored the two point conversion taking a pass from Dejong and barreling over the goal line.

The Pierrefonds coach felt: "Centennial are very comparable to the teams we play except for the age difference but the guys get out on the field they forget about it right away."

The visitors, before heading back to Montreal, were treated to a meal courtesy of the Centennial Athletic Association and McDonalds Family Restaurant.

Belleville Yardmen Thurlow Midget Terry Tanner slides into third base only to be called out on a throw from the outfield of the Essex Midgets in the second and what proved to be the final game of the Ontario Minor Baseball Association 'C' championship series in Plainfield on Sunday. Essex won the game by a 3-1 score after winning the first game in Essex on Saturday by a 5-4 margin. Essex third baseman, Jim Armstrong makes the tag on Tanner for the out.

OMHA Roundup

Locals Fare Well in Initial Action

In Belleville Minor Hockey exhibition play on the weekend local teams fared quite well, winning the majority of their contests.

The Belleville Kinsmen Bantam Majors, on Saturday, in Belleville defeated the Trenton Bantams by an 8-3 score.

Mark Crawford led the barrage with a three goal performance. Steve Murphy added a pair with singles going to Steve Carr, Brad Miller and Clarence Brookema. Bill Hilton, Tom Koppman and Paul Dicrescenzo were the lone Trenton scorers.

On Sunday, in Trenton, Belleville showed that the first win was not luck as they downed the home club 5-3.

Crawford and Darrell Collman each netted a pair of goals in the winning cause with Brookema adding the lone tally to round out the Kinsmen attack.

The Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets split a pair of games on the weekend winning the first game in Belleville against Kingston by a 2-1 margin, Saturday.

Mike Bryant and Peter Mansfield did the scoring for Belleville. In Sunday's game, the Oshawa minor Midgets were in town to hand Belleville single rounding out the effort. ville a 7-1 setback. Scott Arnold scored the only local goal while seven Oshawa players figured in the winners' scoring.

The Belleville Minor Bantams also split a pair of games on the weekend winning the first one in Belleville against Trenton by an 8-6 count. Eight different players handled the scoring. Jeff Dimmond, Mark Laird, Rick Colle, Mark Trice, Ron Guthrum, Marc Benson, Mike Lewis and Bob Stevenson all had singles.

In the second game, Sunday in Trenton, Belleville Bantams dropped a 5-6 decision to Trenton. Trenton drew ahead 3-1 in the first period on a pair of singles by Steve Slaughter and Jim Finlan. Also on Saturday, Tower's Food City Major Atoms dropped a 4-2 decision to Trenton. Dave Graham and Jim Brown were the Belleville scorers while the winners collected goals from R. Martin, R. MacIntosh, M. Flanner and Paul Sweeney.

Kingston defeated the Dixie Lee Minor Atoms on Saturday 8-1. Jim Wilson tallied the lone marker for Belleville. Saturday Minor Peewees dropped a 4-2 loss to the Kingston Atoms. Scoring for Belleville were Craig Saxby and Steve Molaro. In the only other game played on Sunday, the Belleville Lions edged the Stirling club by a 3-2 margin. Bob Crawford, with a pair, led the Lions attack. Major Midgets attack with Randy Hutchinson's single and Kevin Grimes scored both goals for Stirling.

Bowling

REEKAH LEAGUE

Dropsies 5, Max Shaw 3; Camels 4, Pigletts 3; Rhinos 5, Kids 3.
High triple — P. Pope 631, J. E. White 597, E. Judge 519.
High single — Pope 256, White 237, Kaczynski 225, A. Adams 202, M. Hudgens 225, P. Cruickshank 213.

CITY WELL MIXED

Results: Chief's Crew 4, Cause 0; Sons of Sam 3, Ontario Electric 1; Jolly Jokers 3, Jerry's Boys 1.
High Scores: Tom Crosbie 189, 182 (502); Goldie Reid 180, Winston Kraschkanow 175, Irene Paulet 149, Sheila Crosbie 149, Jean Kraschkanow 140, Ruth Cullen 140.

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Stewart Signs 7, Roads Gallery 5; City Hotel 5, Shell Car Wash 3, Team 1 2, Tower 1, Radco Electric 0.
High Triples: C. Mammett 864 (Radco), Ken Hoover 816 (Shell), R. Lott 749 (City), J. Canning 754 (Tower).

Centennial Secondary School senior Charger David Green throws a flying tackle on Montreal Pierrefonds High School running back Greg Lapointe during an exhibition football encounter on Saturday at Centennial. Both the junior and senior Centennial teams picked up wins. The juniors stopped Pierrefonds by a 17-0 count and the seniors dropped the opposition, who had been undefeated this season 8-0.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Duke Cameron 2.95, 2.10, 2.00; Jiona 3.80; Vanveer Andy 4.30. Exa: Royal Mac L. 3.30. No. 4 and No. 7 paid 10.60.

RACE 2 — Jiona 2.05, 2.10, 3.10; Jo Jo 3.70; Time 2.10; Major Rob Roy 3.70. Exa: Jiona 3.70. Exc: Jiona and No. 4 paid 18.00.

RACE 3 — Dunmore Boy 3.3, Speed 10.10, Hollywood Jet 3.20; Hollywood Jet 2.90, 3.40; Ron Way 3.40. No. 4 paid 16.80.

RACE 4 — Dominion K Rose 15.40, 5.30, 3.60; Jane 3.80; Prince Emerald 3.70. Exa: Jane 3.80; Hollywood Jet 3.90, 3.40; Ron Way 3.40. No. 4 paid 30.80.

RACE 5 — Hanover Boy 19.20, 7.00, 3.20; Time 3.60; Gypsy Hill 3.80. Exa: 3.80; Yves 3.80. No. 3 and No. 4 paid 41.40.

RACE 6 — Dunmore Deck 6.70, 3.20, 2.10; Time 2.20; Dunmore Jet 2.40, 3.30; Stelm Dino 3.10. No. 4 and No. 6 paid 13.80.

RACE 7 — Highbaud Chief 4.30, 2.10, 2.10; Time 2.10; Cathy's Dream 3.40. Exa: Cathy's Dream 3.40. No. 1 and No. 7 paid 13.70.

RACE 8 — Capt. Patterson 7.80, 4.10, 3.40 — Time 3.20.4. Kelly Tuck 3.70, 3.20; Cliff Hanger 4.40. No. 3 and No. 5 paid 20.80.

RACE 9 — Dunmore Hill Stars 5.20, 3.10, 2.70 — time 2.07.1. Linda's Judge 3.70, 3.20; Dunmore Jet 4.10. No. 2 and No. 1 paid 71.40.

RACE 10 — Dunmore Hill Stars 10, Mutuels — $3.363.

Reds Run Bucs Ragged

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds ran with wind on a gust of a sweep in baseball's National League playoffs, but Sparky Anderson said it is still sky-and-back in the pit of his soccer-ridden stomach.

"They are very capable of annihilating us in three ball games," the Reds manager said after Cincinnati burned up the baserpaths in beating Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 Sunday.

Nevertheless, the Reds dominated the Pirates in the first two games and the best-of-five series could end Tuesday night in Pittsburgh.

"We are capable of playing this game as well as any team can ever play," admitted the white-haired, Anderson, who prefils milk to appease his stomach lining.

Indeed, the Reds set a championship playoff record with seven stolen bases Sunday with a running display that would have looked more at home on a cinder track or a football field.

They also limited the Pirates to a total of 13 hits in the first two games. Pittsburgh managed only five hits Sunday off Fred Norman and Rawly Eastwick.

"But we are also capable of being very lopsided in ball games, so I'll stay very low with my stomach," said Anderson.

Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh, whose only key is low and inside, was pleased after the last weekend, which included an extra-inning Saturday.

"This is a five-game series," he said. "You don't win a five-game series in two games."

Tony Perez gave the Reds all the runs they needed Sunday when he stroked a first-inning pitch from Jim Rooker over the left-field wall for a two-run homer.

The Reds added four more runs with the help of a rundown in a game that included three stolen bases by Ken Griffey, two by Dave Concepcion and one each by George Foster and Joe Morgan.

That total of seven surpassed the previous playoff record of four in one game, set by New York Mets in 1969.

Morgan, who had three steals Saturday, set a record with four steals in one series. The Reds' two-game total of 10 is also a record.

Both managers absolved Pirates catcher Manny Sanguillen from total blame for the romp on the basepaths, which included a fourth-inning double steal by Concepcion and Griffey.

The Reds added four more runs in the sixth inning on a double steal by Concepcion and Griffey.

The double steal brought a deafening roar from thousands of red-garbed Cincinnati partisans.

A balk by Pirates pitcher Ken Brett brought Griffey home with another run in the sixth after he singled and stole second and third.

In the seventh, Morgan scored the final Cincinnati run. He walked, stole second and came home on a single by Perez.

In Saturday's game, left-hander Don Gullett drove in three runs—one with the first home run of his major league career,—and defied a gale-blitzer for the Reds.

Sport Briefs

DEFEATS OPPONENT

WINDSFIELD (CP) — Heather McKay of Toronto coasted to an easy victory Sunday over Trish Faulkner of Detroit in the finals of the Canadian squash championships. McKay, the reigning British and Australian champion, defeated her opponent 9-0, 9-1, 9-1. In men's action, Mike Desaulniers of Montreal captured the singles finals with a 9-7, 9-0, 9-3 victory over Victor Harding of Toronto. Mike's father, Jim, played Rod Laver of Australia 9-7, 9-5 and 9-0 to win the seniors title.

ENTERS COMPETITION

TORONTO (CP) — Cindy Nicholas, the 19-year-old marathon swimmer who has made record crossings of Lake Ontario and the English Channel, left her Toronto home Sunday to compete in a swimming race in Egypt and Syria. Nicholas plans to compete in a 35-mile race in the Suez Canal, then a 15-mile event in the Mediterranean.

JOE MORGAN

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Best-of-five Series
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Result Sunday
Boston 6 Oakland 3
Result Saturday
Boston 7 Oakland 1
Game Tuesday
Boston (Wise 19-12) at Oakland (Fishmen 15-13 or Busman 11-6) 8:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

Result Sunday
Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 1
Result Saturday
Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 3
Game Tuesday
Cincinnati (Nolan 15-9) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-6) 8:15 p.m.

Game Wednesday
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m., if necessary

It's 'Goodbye Charlie;' Red Sox in Command

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox are just one game from baseball's American League pennant, ready to end the hopes of the mighty Oakland A's and owner Charles O. Finley for a fourth consecutive World Series championship.

The Red Sox, who laughed at pressure in outlitting Baltimore Orioles as East Division champs during the regular season, held a 2-0 lead over the A's in their best-of-five playoff for the league pennant and a World Series berth.

The Red Sox, who whipped the A's 7-1 on Luis Tiant's three-hit pitching Saturday, completed a sweep of the two games in Boston with a 6-3 comeback victory Sunday.

Partisan fans serenaded Finley with "Goodbye, Charlie." Now the A's are in a situation where they have to win three in a row as the series moves to Oakland for the third game Tuesday.

Oakland manager Alvin Dark and Boston manager Darrell Johnson agreed that the Red Sox played virtually the same game in rallying to beat the A's in the second meeting.

"Those fellows have done a great job," Dark said. "They just outplayed us today. They did everything you need to do in the game of baseball to win."

Johnson said his team played a game of baseball "as well as it can be played."

"We played the game to perfection," he said. "It's not possible to play any better. The guys did a tremendous job...no defence, everything."

The Red Sox knocked out Vida Blue in a three-run fourth as Boston tied the score 3-3.

Blue returned for the Red Sox with ease in the first two innings. He got out of a jam in the third as the A's pulled the first of their record four double plays.

The A's, who jumped to the lead on Reggie Jackson's two-run homer in the first inning added another run in the fourth. Dick Green drove in the run with a single to shallow right-centre.

Carl Yastrzemski, a 15-year veteran who led Boston to its last pennant in 1967, quickly brought Doyle home, hitting Blue's first pitch into the screen in left-centre.

A double by Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn's single chased Blue, but the Red Sox got the tying run on a double play grounder. Jim Todd, who replaced Blue on the mound, was lifted after Cecil Cooper led off the fifth with a double. Dark went to his ace reliever earlier than usual, summoning Rollie Fingers.

Fingers got out of the fifth but Yastrzemski's double and Fisk's line single put the Red Sox in front to stay in the sixth. Rico Petrocelli homered in the seventh and Lynn singled across another insurance run in the eighth.

The victory went to Bogelio Moret, who relieved starter Reggie Cleveland. However, it was Dick Drago who did the best pitching job for the Red Sox. The veteran right-hander blanked the A's on two hits for three innings.

Cleveland, a native of Swift Current, Sask., was the first Canadian born pitcher ever to start a game in a playoff. He lasted seven innings and was charged with three runs, all earned, and seven hits.

YASTRZEMSKI

White Keeps Cool And It Pays Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Danny White is only in his second year of professional football, but the young quarterback handles pressure like a veteran for Memphis Southmen.

When his team fell behind 33-30 to Southern California Sun with 1:45 to go in Sunday's game, White took command.

He guided the Southmen the length of the field, overcoming a pair of penalties and finally hitting wide receiver Ed Marshall with a 17-yard pass with 8 seconds left to give the Southmen a 37-33 triumph hand the Southmen season championship for the World Football League's Eastern Division.

"At a time like that the No. 1 thing to do is stay cool," said White. "I reminded myself right that the c was plenty of time left, and there were things I wanted to do at that point."

He mentioned getting up a possible tying field goal, or perhaps getting close enough to try for a touchdown with a "medium-range pass." That's precisely what he did.

KEN GRIFFEY

Bengals Move To 3-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarterback Ken Anderson of Cincinnati Bengals is what you might call quiet customer.

With Houston leading 17-7 in the fourth period Sunday, he sat quietly and watched the Oilers eventually gave him the chance he needed to beat the Bengals to a 21-19 victory in a National Football League game.

"The one thing I didn't want to do was panic," said Anderson.

Anderson had hit Lenvil Elliott with a first-quarter 16-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring but Houston led 17-7 before the Cincinnati offence began to roll again late in the third quarter.

He cut Houston's edge to three points 18 seconds into the fourth period with a 16-yard touchdown pass to running back Stan Fritts.

When Houston got the ball, quarterback Dan Pastorini fumbled and a teammate recovered it at the Oilers' 41. That gave Anderson the chance to flip the winning touchdown pass, a six-yarder to Isaac Curtis.

In Sunday's other NFL games, Philadelphia Eagles dropped Washington Redskins 35-10, Buffalo Bills dropped Denver Broncos 38-14, Philadelphia Eagles dropped Cleveland Browns 42-6, New York Jets whipped New England Patriots 30-7, Atlanta Falcons defeated New Orleans Saints 14-7, Miami Dolphins beat Green Bay Packers 31-7, San Francisco 49ers slopped Kansas City Chiefs 26-3, Minnesota Vikings dropped Chicago Bears 29-3, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed New York Giants 20-14, Los Angeles Rams topped Baltimore Colts 24-13 and Oakland Raiders blanked San Diego Chargers 6-0.

Roman Gabriel's touchdown run of one yard and his scoring passes of 62 yards to Harold Carmichael and 27 yards to Charlie Smith carried the previously winless Eagles to their upset victory over the previously unbeaten Redskins.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson piled up 156 yards and scored a touchdown against Denver. Jim Braxton also went over the 100 yard mark with 102 and scored three touchdowns on runs of three; 19 and four yards.

Pittsburgh quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw and Joe Gilliam combined for three touchdown passes in a 367-yard aerial assault against the Cleveland Browns.

The Jets' Joe Namath threw four touchdown passes, two each to Rich Caster and Jerome Barkum.

The Falcons trimmed New Orleans on a Fuke play when Jim Mitchell scooped up a fumbled pass completion by teammate Ken Burrow and raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

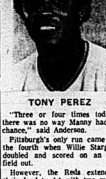
Mercury Morris ran for 125 yards, Don Nottingham added 107 yards and three touchdowns to lead Miami over the Packers.

Quarterback Norm Snead passed to Tom Mitchell for one touchdown, Larry Schreiber ran for one to carry San Francisco past the Chiefs.

Fran Tarkenton connected on three touchdown passes, one to John Gilliam and two to Sid Voigt, as Minnesota broke in front early and polished off the Bears.

Terry Metcalf and Jim Otis scored a touchdown each in the St. Louis victory over the Giants.

Fullback Lawrence McCutcheon ran 25 yards for one touchdown and James Harris passed 21 yards to Ron Jessie for another in a fourth-quarter rally that lifted the Rams past Baltimore.



TONY PEREZ

"Three or four times today, there was no way Manny had a chance," said Anderson.

Pittsburgh's only run came in the fourth when Willie Stargell doubled and scored on an infield out.

However, the Reds extended their lead to 4-1 with two more runs in the fourth, highlighted by a double steal by Concepcion and Griffey.

Niki Lauda Gives Ferrari Victory

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — After 38 laps, Niki Lauda finally got the telephone call he had been waiting for.

"We have won," Ferrari team manager Luca Montezemolo told the aging namesake of the famous car-maker.

Montezemolo, flustered, almost breathless call came minutes after young, Niki Lauda streaked to an easy win in Sunday's Grand Prix of the United States.

The goal had eluded Ferrari since the inception of the American race, but the ultimate victory did not come without controversy.

Lauda's team-mate, Clay Regazzoni, was black-flagged off the course for blocking the progress of eventual second place finisher Emerson Fittipaldi.

The black flag, a rarity in Formula 1 racing, incensed Montezemolo, who watched down race steward Bernie Marsh and threw a punch. Marsh later denied the fight took place, but the incident was recorded by photographers.

About the same time, Teddy Mayer, manager of Fittipaldi's McLaren team, caught up with Montezemolo and started a heated argument.

When race officials threatened to black-flag Regazzoni and drop him to last in the standings, Regazzoni slowed the car.

After Regazzoni made a pit stop for an undisclosed reason early in the race, Fittipaldi said he was being slowed down. "When Reggazoni would go into a turn, the chicane, he would slow down to almost a stop," Fittipaldi explained. "But on the rest of the course, he would speed up and not let me pass, even though he was being flagged aside.

"I went from less than one second behind Lauda to about 12 seconds."

Fittipaldi said it would have been hard to catch the hard-charging Lauda, who this season took the world driving championship away from the Brazilian, even without the blocking tactics.

Lauda denied he knew anything about Reggazoni's efforts in his behalf.

"I'm sorry about Emerson's difficulty," he said. "I was unaware of it, because I did not see him. I thought perhaps he had a mechanical failure."

Lauda's winning speed was 116.10 miles an hour through the almost accident-free 200-mile race at the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen road course.He finished 2.9 seconds in front of Fittipaldi, who also finished second in the season's driver standings.

Fittipaldi's teamemate, Jochen Mass of West Germany, was a distant third, followed by James Hunt of England in a Hesketh, Sweden's Ronnie Peterson in a Lotus and Jody Scheckter of South Africa in a Tyrrell.

Lauda's share of the $350,000 purse will be decided later by the Constructors Association. Part of the purse was attached, pending outcome of a breach-of-contract suit against the community organizers of the Canadian Grand Prix, which was cancelled this year in a dispute over money.

Fourth Title for Miller

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller cruised through brilliant fall weather with a three-under par 69 and scored a front-running, three-stroke victory Sunday in the Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

Miller's 16-under-par 272 total on the 6,828-yard north course at the Silverado Country Club provided him with his fourth victory of the season and 15th of his remarkable young career.

This one came relatively easily. He led all the way in the third round by two or more strokes most of the time.

Perhaps more important, from the standpoint of personal prestige, it enabled Miller to finish ahead of Jack Nicklaus for the first time since Sept. 19, 1974. In 12 meetings since then, Nicklaus had been ahead of Miller nine times and they tied for position in the other three.

Nicklaus, bothered by some rare putting problems, never got in the chase until the very end and really wasn't a major threat. He finished when it was over, and, with a 277 total, was five strokes back and in sixth place alone.

The victory, the first for Miller since his record-setting exploits of the early season, earned $33,000 from the $350,000 purse of $75,000 and lifted him into second place on the money-winning list with $238,118.

Nicklaus, winner of the Masters, PGA and three other titles this year, already has clinched the money title. He picked up $6,300 and pushed his total to $298,149 for the season. Those will be the top finishers unless Nicklaus and Miller, who completed their American schedules for the year.

Rod Curl, bothered by tendonitis in his left wrist for more than a year, had his best tournament of the season as he finished second with a closing 71 and a 275 total and clinched a qualifying exemption for next year.

Lee Trevino made the biggest charge on the warm, sunny day. He birdied the eighth and ninth holes and moved to within a single shot of the lead. but blew it all with a double-bogey six on the 13th.

He wasn't a factor again. Trevino finished with a 69 and a 276 total that tied him with Gene Littler and Marty Fleckman, with his best tournament in years, closed with a 71.

George Knudson of Toronto finished with a 74 for a 280 total and took home $403.

National Football League

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	A	Pct
Dallas	2	1	0	54	1.000
Washington	2	1	0	100	.667
St. Louis	2	1	0	71	.667
Phila	1	2	0	53	.333
NY Giants	1	2	0	89	.333
Central Division					
Minnesota	3	0	0	97	1.000
Detroit	1	0	0	47	1.000
Chicago	1	2	0	75	.333
Green Bay	1	3	0	84	.000
Western Division					
Los Ang	2	1	0	54	.667
Atlanta	1	2	0	48	.333
San Fran	1	2	0	51	.333
New Orl	0	3	0	76	.000

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	A	Pct
Buffalo	3	0	0	119	1.000
Miami	2	1	0	74	.667
NY Jets	2	1	0	80	.667
Baltimore	1	2	0	65	.333
N. England	0	3	0	21	.000
Central Division					
Cincinnati	3	0	0	60	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	100	.667
Houston	2	1	0	50	.667
Cleveland	0	3	0	33	.000
Western Division					
Oakland	3	0	0	64	1.000
Denver	2	1	0	74	.667
Kansas City	0	3	0	60	.000
San Diego	0	3	0	17	.000

Results Sunday
Atlanta 14 New Orleans 7
Buffalo 38 Denver 14
Pittsburgh 42 Cleveland 6
NY Jets 30 New England 7
Miami 31 Green Bay 7
Cincinnati 21 Houston 19
San Francisco 20 Kansas City 3
Minnesota 28 Chicago 3
St. Louis 20 NY Giants 14
Los Angeles 24 Baltimore 13
Philadelphia 35 Washington 10
Oakland 6 San Diego 0

Game Today
Dallas at Detroit

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Bombers Trip Als

Brock Makes the Most Of Role as Starter

MONTREAL (CP) — Starting assignments have been few and far between for quarterback Ralph Brock of Winnipeg Blue Bombers this season.

Sunday afternoon Brock made only his third start of the season and came through in fine style as I. guided Winnipeg to a 26-24 win over Montreal Alouettes.

Other running game was efficient, but it was Brock's passing that made the big difference," said Bombers' coach Bud Riley after the game.

Brock completed 14 of 21 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns — one to wide receiver Tom Scott. Jim Washington got the other Winnipeg touchdown while Bernie Ruoff kicked two field goals, a convert and a single.

Steve Ferrinelli and Phil Price scored Montreal's touchdowns with Don Sweet booting two field goals, two converts and a single.

"This had to be my most satisfying game," Brock said. "I wanted to mix it up a bit. I had confidence in myself throwing the football. We have an excellent running attack, but we can't run all the time."

The win gave the Blue Bombers three of four points on their Eastern swing. Thursday night, Brock came off the bench to guide Winnipeg to a 21-21 tie.

Winnipeg now is 6-5-1 and holds third spot in the tough Western conference while Montreal is 7-5-0, two points behind first-place Ottawa Rough Riders in the East.

"The team managed to get ready in three days," said Riley. "We had two games each day and team meetings every night. They absorbed a lot in those meetings."

The Bombers scored the second time they had possession, moving 96 yards in nine plays. Brock and Scott combined on a 37-yard pass play with Scott, Washington and Tom Lewis Cook on the play.

Ferrinelli scored his touchdown with 90 seconds gone in the second quarter. Four minutes later, Price starred a pass intended for Mark McDonald and scooped 36 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown and Montreal led 14-6, much to the delight of the 29,145 on hand.

Washington got his touchdown with 11:14 gone in the second quarter, capping a drive which started from the Bombers 20. After Don Sweet's single put Montreal ahead 15-12, Brock and Scott combined for a 41-yard touchdown play with 46 seconds to go in the half.

The scoring in the balance of the game was taken care of by the kickers.

"We never really did get going today," said Montreal coach Marv Levy. "And if it hadn't been for our kicking game, we wouldn't have been in the game at all.

"We lost because we did not block and we did not tackle.

"We are going to find a way to strengthen our defense. This is the sole concern right now. We have to strengthen our defence—that's what we have to do to make us a better ball club.

"Over-all, we played a terrible football game. This is my feeling. At the time, I don't want to say angry things about any of my players. When you lose, you shut up and go back to work."

The Alouettes next game is in Toronto against the Argos next Monday while the Blue Bombers next action is against Saskatchewan Roughriders in Winnipeg next Sunday.

WINS HANDICAP

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Messenger of Song recovered from a stumbling start, raced past the favorites Sunday and won the $43,450 Volante Handicap at the Santa Anita race track thoroughbred horse race meeting.

Riders Whip Esks; Stampeders Win

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Eskimo kicker Dave Cutler broke a Canadian Football League career record for field goals in a losing cause Sunday against Saskatchewan Roughriders and Bob Baker got his first win as head coach of Calgary Stampeders. Saturday, a 38-13 decision over British Columbia Lions.

Saskatchewan defeated Edmonton 29-18 in Edmonton to set up a game in Regina Oct. 19 that could decide first place in the Western Football Conference.

Edmonton remained in first place, one point ahead of the Roughriders with a game in hand. Winnipeg Blue Bombers tightened their hold on third by defeating the Alouettes 26-21 in in Montreal in the only Canadian Football League interlocking game of the weekend.

Calgary took sole possession of fourth place as the Lions dropped into the basement although Calgary got little help from speedy Willie Burden, who suffered blurred vision after Larry Cameron accidentally stuck a finger in his eye.

Cutler's 47-yard field goal in the first quarter was his 172nd in seven years, topping former Calgary Stampeder Larry Robinson's mark of 171 set in a his year career. Cutler later booted two more field goals and a single.

Saskatchewan broke open the game with three touchdowns in the third quarter after Edmonton took leads of 6-0 and 10-7 in the first two quarters. The big Saskatchewan play was a 62-yard interception of a Tom Wilkinson pass which Lee Benard turned into a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Edmonton got a touchdown from Mike Fisk, who returned Terry Bulych's punt 80 yards. Stu Laird made a two-point conversion on a Bruce Lemmerman pass.

The first Roughrider TD came in the second quarter when, trailing 10-6, Tom Cosmo ana hauled in a 19-yard scoring pass from Ron Lancaster.

Lancaster later threw a 30 yard completion to Steve Mancuso, who put the Roughriders ahead to stay just before Bennett's young George Reed added the last Saskatchewan touchdown on a 10-yard rush in the closing minute of the third quarter. Lancaster also converted all the touchdowns.

Baker, who took over when Jim Wood was fired as coach under head coach last month, wasn't happy with the Cowboy defence.

"We had to go to the dark after Burden's injury. I didn't like some of the interceptions we gave up and I was concerned about our defence.

Calgary cornerback Vern Roberson picked off three interceptions Saturday, one of which he took for 62 yards and a touchdown.

Quarterback Joe Pisarcik hit tight end Henry Sovio and wide receiver Tom Forzani for touchdown passes and scored himself on a one-yard sneak.

Karl Douglas called plays in the first quarter, throwing seven yards to wide receiver Glen Scotnik for a major. Cyril McFall converted all five touchdowns and kicked a 40-yard field goal.

B.C.'s only touchdown came on a 42-yard bomb from reserve quarterback Eric Guthrie to running back John Young in the final quarter. Rocky Long returns to Slade Willis in the end zone for a two-point conversion, ruled good because of pass interference. Ivan MacMillan completed the Lions scoring with a 16-yard field goal and a single.

Canadians Defeated

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves downed the previously undefeated Kingston Canadians 5-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Major action Sunday.

In other games, Toronto Marlboros defeated Windsor Spitfires 7-3 at Windsor, Ottawa Generals downed visiting London Knights 7-4 and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds whipped St. Catharines Black Hawks 9-3 at St. Catharines.

In the only game Saturday, Peterborough Petes defeated the Greyhounds 6-3 at Peterborough.

At Kingston on Sunday, 3,971 fans watched as the Wolves outshot the home-town centimpeed 32-3 in the first period and opened up a 5-0 lead. The margin was widened to 6-1 going into the final period of play.

Sandy Carlisle paced the Wolves with two goals while Alex McKendry, Ron Duguay and Dan McNeilly each scored once.

Mike Crombeen was the Kingston scorer.

Sudbury outshot the Canadians 41-23 over three periods.

League play resumes Tuesday with Kingston at Hamilton and Ottawa at St. Catharines.

Standings

Ontario Major
Emms Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Toronto	3	1	0	21	14	6
Windsor	3	4	0	24	31	6
London	2	4	0	22	31	4
Hamilton	1	2	0	11	15	2
Kitchener	1	2	0	11	15	2
St. Catharines	1	3	0	15	21	2
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	4	1	0	23	18	8
Kingston	4	1	0	23	15	8
Oshawa	3	2	0	27	19	6
S.S. Marie	3	3	0	21	24	6
Ottawa	1	1	1	14	15	3
Peterborough	1	3	0	12	15	2

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 9 St. Catharines 3
Sudbury 5 Kingston 1
Oshawa 7 London 4
Toronto 7 Windsor 3

Result Saturday

Peterborough 6 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Games Tuesday

Kingston at Hamilton
Ottawa at St. Catharines

Ron Ellis

Retirement Shocks Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — "I can't understand it. I don't think anybody is expected to understand it."

That was the reaction from Toronto Maple Leafs general manager Jim Gregory when right winger Ron Ellis surprised the hockey world Saturday by announcing his retirement.

Ellis, 30, had been with the Leafs National Hockey League organization for 15 years—four with the junior Marlboros and 11 with the NHL club.

He had four years remaining on his contract which paid him a reported $100,000 a year.

"It's not a spur-of-the-moment decision," Ellis said.

"I've been thinking about it seriously all summer. I went to training camp as a final test. I worked very hard in camp. But all the hard work did not take my mind off retirement. In fact, it caused me to spend many sleepless nights."

Ellis said he was not unhappy with the Leafs organization, but he was unhappy with the hockey players' lifestyle.

"My wife, Jan, knows what I went through in 10 years of our marriage," said Ellis. "She stuck by me in those times and now it's up to me to do something for her and our children."

The hard-working right winger who scored 276 goals in his 11 NHL seasons was the only Leaf in uniform remaining from the 1966-67 club that had brought the Stanley Cup to Toronto.

When Dave Keon left the club this summer, the team captaincy was turned over to centre Darryl Sittler but Ellis said the fact he was not chosen captain did not enter into his decision.

Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian League

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	5	4	0	277	220	10
Montreal	7	5	0	286	245	14
Toronto	3	8	1	193	227	7
Hamilton	2	8	1	192	296	5
Western Conference						
Edmonton	9	3	0	334	273	18
Saskatchewan	8	4	1	309	254	17
Winnipeg	6	5	1	234	255	13
Calgary	4	7	0	297	365	8
B.C.	1	8	0	223	282	2

Results Sunday

Winnipeg 26 Montreal 21
Saskatchewan 28 Edmonton 18

Result Saturday

Calgary 38 British Columbia 13

Game Wednesday

Hamilton at Ottawa

Exhibition Hockey Roundup

Flyers Top Sabres 6-3

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Goaltender Gerry Desjardins and Jacques Sabourin aren't having any more luck with Philadelphia Flyers than they did last year's Stanley Cup finals.

Desjardins, who had his problems against the Flyers last spring, led in the first three shots he faced Sunday night and Philadelphia went on its way to a 6-3 win over Buffalo in a National Hockey League exhibition game.

It was the second loss to the Flyers in three nights for the Sabres, who had a 36-15 edge in shots on goal in the first two period but were trailing 5-3 when rookie Rob Sauve replaced Desjardins at the start of the third period.

Bill Barber scored three times for Philadelphia, which didn't get a shot on goal in the first five minutes. Don Saleski, Gary Dornhoefer and Jim Watson had the Flyers' other goals. Buffalo scorers were Rene Robert, Don Luce and Brian Spencer.

In Sunday's other NHL exhibitions, Toronto Maple Leafs 5, New York Rangers edged New York Islanders 2-1, Minnesota North Stars shaded Joint Toronto Young Nationals.

When the OMHA refused to approve the release, their parents sought legal advice and appealed the decision to the OMHA executive Friday night. It was the executive's decision to turn down the appeal that was endorsed in Saturday's resolution.

Herb Parker, the former OMHA president who introduced the resolution, told the executive he felt sorry for the courts exactly where and what minor hockey is all about.

On Friday night, William Pearce, who represented the parents at the appeal, said they had not decided whether to take the matter to court.

Gretzky and Rorabeck would have lived in Toronto in a legal guardian's residence.

dropped Indianapolis Racers 5-3 and Hampton Gulls of the Southern Hockey League stunned Cincinnati Stingers 7-5.

On Saturday, New England Whalers shaded Quebec Nordiques 5-4, Winnipeg Jets dropped Denver Spurs 8-4 and Edmonton Oilers edged Spokane Jets of the Western International Hockey League 8-6.

A pair of first-period goals by Errol Thompson and a third-period score by Cheryl Sittler gave the Leafs their win. Phil Russell scored for Chicago.

The Leafs suffered a blow Saturday when right winger Ron Ellis, who produced 278 goals in 12 seasons, announced his retirement. The 30-year-old Ellis said he is tired of professional hockey.

Jean Ratelle scored for the Rangers in the second period to break a 1-1 tie in the first meeting between the New York rivals since the expansion Islanders eliminated the established Rangers in last spring's playoffs.

Parent Shelved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyer goalie Bernie Parent was placed in traction Sunday to heal a pinched neck muscle and will miss the Flyers' two remaining National Hockey League pre-season games, the team's physician said.

Dr. John Wolf said Parent's treatment at nearby Abington Hospital should hasten his recovery, and he said the two goalie might be ready for the Flyers' opener next Thursday against Washington Capitals.

Wolf said he didn't know how long Parent would be kept in traction.

OMHA Stands Firm

TORONTO (CP) — An executive decision not to let two peewee-town players switch to a Toronto bantam team was overwhelming support Saturday from the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA).

Delegates to the 42nd annual meeting of the OMHA supported a resolution endorsing the executive's decision in the case of Wayne Gretzky, 14, of Brantford and Brian Rorabeck, 13, of Brighton.

Gretzky and Rorabeck had been given releases by their local organizations to join Toronto Young Nationals.

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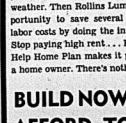

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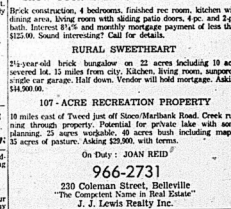

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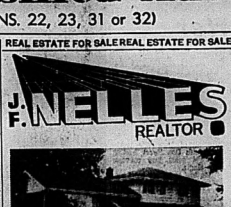

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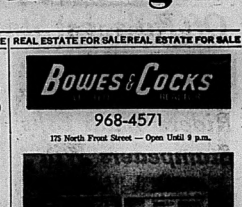

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a hearing commencing at 9 a.m. on Monday, the 27th day of October, 1975 at its Hearing Room, 9th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario in respect of an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited dated the 30th day of September, 1975 (Docket Number E.B.R.O. 314-1-9) for an interim Order to recover the following increases in its cost of gas:

(a) An increase of approximately $1,522,874 in costs for gas purchased from TransCanada PipeLines Limited ("TransCanada") based on 1973 annual deliveries or 1.4c per Mcf on its gas sales for that period made effective April 1, 1975 by National Energy Board Order TG 2-73.

(b) An increase of approximately $2,298,448 based on 1973 annual deliveries or 2.1c per Mcf on its gas sales for that period arising from the renegotiation of Temporary Winter Service and Winter Peaking Service contracts with TransCanada and the filing of those contracts with the National Energy Board.

(c) An increase of approximately $97,401,902 based on 1973 annual deliveries or 89c per Mcf on its gas sales for that period that would result from an order of the National Energy Board approving in full the July 15, 1975 application of TransCanada for an increase in its rates for the sale of gas effective November 1, 1975.

Based on these effective increases, the application, if granted, would result in an increase in the rates to the Applicant's fixed rate customers (residential, commercial and small industrial) of up to $0.95 per thousand cubic feet ("Mcf").

For the Applicant's customers purchasing gas under Special Contract rates whose contract contain a full pass-through cost of gas escalation clause, this application, if granted, would result in increases in the upper and lower limits of the negotiable range of up to $0.95.

The application states that it is Northern's belief that the Implementation of The Petroleum Administration Act will result in a price being set for Northern and Central gas purchases lower that the price which would otherwise come into effect and that Northern's rate request will be amended accordingly when these facts are known.

The Board has made a procedural Order dated the 1st day of October, 1975 in respect of the hearing. Copies of that Order and copies of the application may be obtained from the Secretary, Ontario Energy Board, 9th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5 or from Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited, Suite 600, 200 Consumers Road, Willowdale, Ontario M2J 1P9.

If any person notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

DATED at Toronto this 1st day of October, 1975.
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Board Secretary

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
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Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Purchasing Agent's Office, 1055 Princess Street, Kingston, P.O. Box 8000, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 4X3

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF VERA PEARL WILSON, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Vera Pearl Wilson, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 23rd day of September, 1975, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 1975, after which last named date the Estate will be distributed the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 25th day of September, 1975.

RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.
Barrister, Solicitor,
P. O. Box 161,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
S29-O-1-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH EDMUND LEVESQUE, Deceased

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Edmund Levesque, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 13th day of September, 1975, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of October, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whom claim he shall not then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville this 18th day of September, 1975.

RALPH L. GRAHAM, Q.C.
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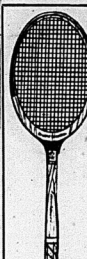

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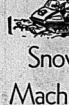

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DENVER (UP) — Art Linkletter, television and radio personality, has filed a damage suit in U.S. district court claiming 120 dairy cows he leased were sold without his permission.

Linkletter is seeking $72,000 as the sale price of the cattle last November by the Fort Collins Production Credit Association and $900 a month back rent which he alleges he was to have received.

Linkletter is also asking for $30,000 in punitive damages.

NEW YORK (AP) — Christine Walenska, Los Angeles-born cellist, says she is the first American musician invited to appear in Cuba under the regime of Fidel Castro. She said Friday she will fly to Havana Sunday to perform in three concerts "and probably some more free ones."

A graduate of the Paris Conservatory, Miss Walenska, who is in her late 20s, was the first American to win first prizes in both cello and chamber music there.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System and MTM Enterprises are pleased to announce the wedding of Miss Georgette Franklin and Mr. Ted Baxter, at the home of Miss Mary Richards in Minneapolis, Minn.

In an episode of the Mary Tyler Moore show to be aired later this month, Ted Baxter, newscaster without equal, has finally succumbed to matrimony with the faint-voiced but firm-willed Georgette, played by Georgia Engel.

"What I liked about the show is that it is low key," says the unwilling bridegroom, in reality Ted Knight.

It happens more or less by chance, when Ted and Georgette are visiting Mary. He had had a wedding planned for some time, but hasn't got the nerve to use it.

It's all very informal. Lou (Edward Asner) drops by for a drink. Murray (Gavin McLeod) comes in shorts from his kid's Little League game. Sue Ann (Betty White) arrives and immediately starts whipping up hors d'oeuvres. It's all over before Ted realizes what has happened.

"Here is Georgia, who is 32, marrying a 50-year-old man, and it seems convincing. I find that heartening."

Knight has created such an indelible character as the anchor man of the Twin City channel that it is hard to remember he is an actor.

There are a few differences, however, not the least being the fact that Knight already is married and the father of three.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Country music star Tammy Wynette was released Friday from a Cheyenne hospital and resumed her journey to a concert scheduled for Saturday in Salt Lake City, a spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to say why the 33-year-old singer had been admitted to hospital.

Miss Wynette entered Laramie County Memorial Hospital for observation early Thursday while traveling with a touring group to Salt Lake City from Denver.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Actor Elliot Gould, 36, was divorced Friday by his second wife, ending a short-lived and occasionally stormy marriage.

Gould was ordered to pay $2,500 a month alimony to his wife Jennifer Bogart, 22, and $700 dollars a month child support for each of their children, Samuel, 3, and Molly, 2.

Last January, Mrs. Gould went to court to get a restraining order to prevent Gould from entering her home, claiming he had cut off her telephone, gas, electricity and water and had threatened her.

The divorce was on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — English rock guitarist Eric Clapton was arrested and jailed on a public drunk charge Friday after he dropped two suitcases from the second story of the Tulsa International Airport terminal, police said.

Clapton, 30, was booked into a four-by-six foot drunk tank at the downtown city jail at 6:25 p.m.

City police arrested the performer shortly after he got off a charter flight with his touring band, which was to play Friday and Saturday nights at a local friend's nightclub.

Airport security police said they took Clapton into custody because he appeared intoxicated. They said he dropped the suitcases about 15 feet into the arms of an unidentified friend.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Oct. 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're especially sharp in business and commercial matters today. Profit is likely if you use your insights wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A loyal and forceful acquaintance will have some good things to say about you to others. Her words carry weight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're up to handling tasks today that you'd normally shy away from. Roll up your sleeves. Get going early.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of the opposite sex will find you even more fascinating than usual today. Don't be surprised if you're complimented by one you'd least expect to do so.

LEO (July 23-Sept. 23) The concerns of those in your charge will take priority over personal goals today. You'll do for them what they can't do for them themselves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of concentration are extremely acute today. Menial chores should be a snap for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for adding something to your resources look very good today. However, you'll have to assert yourself to acquire it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) An extraordinary of your appearance today. You'll be noticed wherever you go. If you make a good impression, it will be a lasting one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pull the strings from behind the scenes today. What you hope to achieve can be done by letting others think it's their idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends will be leaning on you today a bit more than usual, so be prepared to assume some of their burdens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't be overly concerned if you find yourself in a competitive situation today. Your track time will be swifter than that of your opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Profit from your past experiences today. Don't fall back on bad habit patterns that caused you troubles.

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● Slaughter — Movie about a gangster avenging his parents' murder. — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m.

● Maude — The Election — Channel 6 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (8) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11); News (10).

6:30 — News (8); (9) (10) (11); ABC News (12); Adam 12 (3); Hawaii Five-O (13).

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Thats My Mama (6) (10); CBS News (4); Hunter for the Road (7); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Odd Couple (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (12).

7:30 — Barney Miller (12); Deadline Hunters (8); The Hollywood Squares (13); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Movie: Slaughter (3)

8:00 — Invisible Man (4) (9); Rhoda (4) (10) (7) (11) (13); Barbary Coast (12); Ironside (8)

8:30 — Proud Parents Challenge (11) (13); Phyllis (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Petrocelli (6) (9); NFL Football (13); All in the Family (4) (7) (10) (11) (12); Movie: The Train Robbers (8)

9:30 — Chico and The Man (11) (12); Maude (3) (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Grand Old Country (6) (9); Medical Center (4) (10); New Wave (11) (12)

10:30 — People of our Time (11) (12); Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) (7) (8) (10); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlie's (6); Private Life (13); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: (7); Johnny Carson (8); Movie: (10); News (11) (12)

11:50 — Movie: The Man from the Diner's Club (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Breaking Point (3); Movie: Where Lust Vanishes (9); Movie: Air Cadet (10)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:30 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — International Playhouse; Planet of Man

10:00 — Chez Nous; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Certain Arthritis Can Effect Eyes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just completed a six-week book with iritis. I found out it is utilized to rheumatoid arthritis. Is it possible that I have arthritis elsewhere? I understand it can be arrested but not cured — Mrs. P.W.

You do not have arthritis of the eye, of course, but the condition, associated with rheumatoid arthritis can be reflected in the eyes.

There is, in fact, a condition that is called "rheumatic iritis" which can accompany general arthritis elsewhere in the body.

Iritis (inflammation of the area around the pupil) is usually chronic, and it can recur over a number of years, so you should not be surprised if the condition reappears.

I believe you are referring to arthritis when you ask whether "it" can be arrested but not cured. If so, you are correct. Arthritis can be controlled, but to date we have no method of actually curing it. Generally, then, treatment for your iritis condition would be in controlling underlying condition, the arthritis, if that is present.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A lot of people say you should wait awhile after eating, including my mother. Now people tell me you can swim after you eat. Please tell me which is right. My mother says you can drown if you swim after eating—S.P.

The most common causes of drownings are exhaustion and cramps. Here it is essentially cramps we are talking about. Cramps are caused by a lack of blood supply to the muscles involved. Indigestion, especially after a heavy meal, blood is selectably diverted from arm and leg muscles to the stomach, where it is needed because of increased activity.

Vigorous physical activity following a heavy meal may cause cramps in blood-deprived areas. It's best to wait a half hour or so before after eating for swimming. Persons with circulation problems should be especially careful. Of course, this applies to any exercise. Swimming is emphasized because of the added hazard posed by the water.

Water temperature can also be a factor. Coldness can divert blood supply from the internal organs to the body surface, thus flirting with the chances of abdominal cramps, especially after a full meal.

Dear Readers: Despite all of the efforts over the years, children still die from diseases for which safe and effective vaccines exist.

Measles and tetanus can kill. Polio can cripple. German measles can cause birth defects. Mumps can cause sterility. Fortunately, diphtheria and small pox have been practically eliminated. With appropriate action by parents, the other killers and maimers could suffer the same fate.

So the medical profession is appealing to parents, urging them during this month to review their children's immunizations, and if needed, to start a full program of immunization or to see that their children have boosters.

Your physician or your local public health association can answer questions you may have with regard to immunization schedules.

Designs Requested

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is inviting designs and proposals for a solar-heated senior citizen apartment building. Three successful proposals will be funded for the preliminary design stage and one will be selected for the final detailed design.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

5:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hawkins.
6:30—Religious Program.
7:15—Tom, Ted and Company; To-Day's Sports; Ed Paul Showcase: who will be talking about Five Ring Circus?
8:30—Ed Paul and Co. Club.
10:00—The Open Line Show with Aldo Ciccolini; Phone Number is 968-3545 or 968-3546. Collect calls are accepted.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12:30—Farm Forum Report.
1:00—The Town and Country Show with Ted Price.
1:23—Religious Program.
1:30—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack Mitchell.
3:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports; Jack Mitchell and Ed Paul: martial arts sports.
4:30—Religious Program.
4:32—It's Drive Time with Jack Mitchell cont'd.
5:30—Tom Hawkins Sends Show.
6:00—CBC News.
6:10—The Evening Drive Report - news, weather and sports.
6:30—Tom Hawkins Sends Show cont'd.
7:00—The Bob Carlisle Show.
10:00—The Open Line Show.
12:00—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:00—News, weather and sports.
1:05—Religious Program.
1:07—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

5:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hawkins.
6:57—Religious Program.
7:15—Tom, Ted and Company.
7:15—Today's guest is Ron Mann, who will be talking about scouting.
8:30—Pat Close and Dave Club.
10:00—The Open Line Show with Bill Gilmour; Phone Number is 968-3545 or 968-3546. Collect calls are accepted.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
12:30—CJBQ Farm Forum.
1:00—The Town and Country Show with Ted Price.
1:23—Religious Program.
1:25—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack Mitchell.
4:00—The Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Mitchell and Ed Paul.
4:30—It's Drive Time with Jack Mitchell cont'd.
5:30—Ed Paul Rewards Show.
6:00—As It Happens.
6:10—The Eleven O'clock Report - News, Weather and Sports.
6:15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Gilmour.
12:00—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12:50—The World at Alisbile.
12:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:00—News, weather and sports.
1:05—Religious Program.
1:07—Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:00—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
8:00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
8:15—The Frank Creamer Show.
9:00—CBC News.
9:10—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
11:00—The World at Noon.
11:10—Lovalist College Luncheon Series - Lovalist College Band of Revolution and Rock and Roll - radio students in the School of Communication.
12:30—News and weather.
12:35—Lovalist Luncheon Series cont'd.
1:00—The Frank Creamer Show.
1:58—CBC News.
2:00—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
3:00—Art Watkins Show.
3:58—Religious Program.
4:00—Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5:00—The Belleville City Council Meeting.
10:00—Le Temp Out Charlie.
10:30—The Eleven O'clock Report.
11:00—Jazz Listening Music.
1:07—Sign Off.

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5:00—The Bellevile City Council Meeting.
10:00—Le Temp Out Charlie.
10:30—The Eleven O'clock Report.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.
1:07—Sign Off.

Win at Bridge

Safety play puts it on ice

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 82
♥ 42
♦ AKJ7652
♣ 10

WEST
♠ J7
♥ Q83
♦ Q1075
♣ J1096

EAST
♠ Q10543
♥ J975
♦ 4
♣ Q742

SOUTH
♠ AK96
♥ AK104
♦ 43
♣ AK8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead J ♠

By Oswald & Jamie Jacoby

Jim: We answered a question about the perfect safety play a few days ago. How about some articles to illustrate?

Oswald: Here is a classic. It has been appearing in this and other columns for years, but it is still a good one South finds himself in a six notrump and needs six diamond tricks to bring his contract in. The safety play is to lead a diamond and duck completely in dummy after West follows. This guards against finding all four diamonds in the West hand and of course, there are no worries. If diamonds break 3-3 or 2-2.

Jim: "We wrote up a variation of this hand a few years back. We had West make the Machiavellian play of the queen on the first diamond lead, whereupon South relaxed, went after what looked like a sure overtrick by pulling up dummy's ace and wound up in the soup when East showed out."

Oswald: "Everything happens in bridge so we are sure that someone, sometime, somewhere has actually made this sort of play. We must confess that we can't document it."

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Quebec wants to know what he should have led from:

♠ 2 ♥ AQ87 ♦ KQ32 ♣ AQ98

after his partner passed to his takeout double of a one spade opening bid.

There is an old expert convention here. This convention is when your partner passes your takeout double of a one bid, he wants you to lead a trump if you have one. Our correspondent should have opened his singleton trump.

Locked Doors Still Part of Hospitals

HALIFAX (CP) — Locked doors, bland surroundings, straitjackets, restraints by every name but those treating you — the usual environment for the treatment of mental patients.

In some parts of Canada and the U.S. the scenario still holds true, but there are changes and among them is the growing trend towards use of community facilities for the treatment of the mentally ill.

The new trend is both a recognition by the hospitals of the benefit the program offers patients and a statement of the woeful inadequacies of some mental hospitals.

In spite of the trend there still is a lot of public education that doctors say must accompany the education and treatment of the patient.

"I am becoming more aware of the increasing hostility towards my profession," admitted Dr. Bob Jones, head of the psychiatry department at Victoria General Hospital. "People think we are not only a tool of society, used to rid society of any troublesome people."

He said, to illustrate the point, that he recently received a letter from a former patient who wanted to bring her Grade 12 teacher and the entire class to the hospital to show them "that her experiences with mental health institutions and doctors were not as bizarre as the novel concerning a particular mental hospital."

In spite of the problems that remain to be overcome, both inside and outside the mental hospitals, Dr. Jones was quick to point out that progress is being made.

When he entered practice in 1948 there were 500 patients — they were seated on wooden benches in rows eight feet wide and most of them just sat there for years without much attention being paid to them.

In 1961 there were 330 admissions to the Nova Scotia Hospital for treatment of mental illness. In 1973 there were 3,738 admissions and "the difference is due to the breakdown of the fear of mental illness."

With the swing from treatment to acceptance of the problem there has also been a growing strain on the nation's treatment facilities, as Dr. Jones said.

"Qualified staff for mental institutions is on the decline as well as the number of psychiatry students in medical studies," he said.

"About two-thirds of the students coming out of medical school used to specialize but now it's totally reversed with more doctors going into general practice and there has been a great loss of psychiatric manpower."

The alternative being tested is to help patients as much as possible in sometimes overcrowded hospitals and then allow them to re-enter the community either with their families or in group homes.

The stark treatment programs of the past exist no longer. Some of the problems, however, still linger on.

Royalty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tartar rulers
6 Hindu queens
11 Jupiter's paramour (myth.)
13 Verbal contraction
14 Near East language
15 Reluctant
16 Vast inland sea
18 Ferdinand (pop.)
19 In error
20 Smart blow
23 Domestic animals
24 Cheekbone
27 Experience
29 Brazilian macaw
30 Daughter of an Athenian king
31 Wanderer's rulers
36 To have (Fr.)
37 American poet, Ogden
38 Kingdom of Belgium
39 Rotary
42 Take food
44 Exceptional
45 ---- John
46 Greek cap
47 Stoop
---- provincial
48 Ferment
51 Literary genre
52 Ruler
56 Turkish ruler
57 Mountain
58 Hebrew letter

DOWN
1 Sneezing-powder
2 Ghost
3 Ruler
4 Constellation
5 Cards in crribage
6 Dressing rod
8 Rent
9 Part
10 Roman emperor
11 Inserted item
12 Medical doctor (abbr.)
13 Country (6) (9)
17 Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
21 Tell
22 Ceremonial
25 Ancient Greek
26 Ancient Greek
28 Ancient Greek
32 Ancient Greek
33 Ancient Greek
34 Ancient Greek
35 African fly
36 Linear measures
40 Cognition
41 Songbird
43 Rainy heroine
46 Fit
47 Biblical prophet (var.)
48 City in Nevada
49 Nominally (2 wds.)
50 Roman goddess of fruit
52 Possessive pronoun
53 Sail yard (Dec.)
54 Abstract being

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CP News Roundup

Mercury Victims' Fates Unknown

TORONTO (CP) — Indians suffering from mercury poisoning will be left in misery and poverty until companies polluting Northwestern Ontario rivers assume responsibility for their fate, a spokesman for a Japanese research team said Saturday.

Victims likely will go through years of court battles and personal hardship before receiving compensation, said Teruo Kawamoto, who has suffered from mercury poisoning, or Minamata disease, since 1955.

The Japanese team is visiting the Grassy Narrows and White Dog reserves while participating in an exchange program which saw Canadian Indians go to Japan last summer to take a first-hand look at effects of mercury poisoning.

Backward Step

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Introduction of the federal government's proposed human rights code would be a backward step for Canadian women, says the chairman of the human rights committee of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Hilda Cryderman of Vernon, B.C., told a meeting of the federation here Saturday that the code states at the outset "all other means of solving a discrimination problem must first be exhausted" before its provisions apply.

Find Lost Boy

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Maurice Watton, 3, of Elliot Lake, lost overnight in bush near here, was found late Saturday "in good shape and surprisingly good spirits," provincial police said. A police helicopter located the boy, who was wearing a light jacket in temperatures that were close 40 freezing. Two mongrel dogs belonging to him and his grandmother kept him warm.

Jail Damaged

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Police are investigating at least two explosions and are not certain whether there were other explosions in the downtown area early Sunday, a police spokesman said. He said one explosion was in the parking lot of the police stables and another was at the nearby county jail. A two-foot hold was blown in the roof of the jail. Nobody was injured.

Pipeline Halted

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Construction on the Montreal-Sarnia crude oil pipeline has been halted in the Martintown area just east of here.

Phil Robertson of Interprovincial Pipeline's Toronto office said he was not fully aware of the reasons for the halt but said it might be because there is still land to be acquired.

Concorde Arrives

MONTREAL (CP) — French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaille, while glowing with pride over Concorde's supersonic debut at Montreal's new Mirabel International airport, conceded Saturday night that the planes access to New York is vital to its future development.

Much depends on the forthcoming United States environmental report, due in a few days, "but I do not feel the statement should be hostile to Concorde," he told a news conference after Concorde made its low-key appearance at Mirabel.

Tighter Gun Laws

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tighter gun laws were recommended during the weekend by a panel discussing gun control.

The panel unanimously agreed Saturday that licensing of all owners and dealers of firearms should be mandatory and penalties should be increased for abuse of firearms legislation.

The panel was organized by Maggie Burtinshaw of Vancouver. Mrs. Burtinshaw's son, Edward, 20, was shot to death last December while working during the night in a department store.

Saturday's panel included the pro-hunting Canadian Wildlife Federation, MP John Reynolds (C — Burnaby — Richmond - Delta), MP Stu Leggatt (NDP— New Westminster), MLA Garde Gardom (SC—Vancouver-Point Grey), and Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips.

Sweepstake Winners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tickets on 35-to-1 longshot Lotogift put four Canadians—three of them from British Columbia—in the winner's circle with about $12,250 each after Saturday's running of the Irish Sweepstakes at Newmarket, England.

They were listed as Eugene B. Rafferty of Vancouver, holding ticket number SJN76788; Jack Arthur of Ste. Agatha, Ont., with TZE23968; Greg Nichell of Mt. Lehman, B.C., with SKM11015 and Tivo Nokkinen of Powell River, B.C., with SBL86751.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

20,000 See Mirabel Open Sunday

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP) — More than 20,000 persons got a first glimpse of Montreal's new Mirabel International Airport, Sunday while thousands more sat tight in a 12-mile traffic tie-up on roads to the airport.

Airport authorities kept the facility open an extra hour to accommodate the crowds while Quebec Provincial Police asked the public to avoid the roads to the airport.

Those fortunate enough to beat the traffic were treated to the sight of the world's largest airport, designed to be completed in the next century.

About 2,500 invited guests had a preview Saturday during opening day ceremonies.

Prime Minister Trudeau, addressing the preview audience, defended the expropriation of 88,000 acres to build the $500-million airport.

"The vast open area surrounding the new Montreal International Airport is not excessive," he told the audience, composed mainly of business- and [illegible]-red journalists.

"I see it, too, as an indication of [illegible] future foresight," he said. "Well-regulated land use and well-planned development guarantee the preservation of the land's natural qualities and its ecological balance, and favors varied uses."

The airport, designed in three phases to be completed in the next century, will never occupy more than 17,000 acres of the 88,000 acres expropriated.

Uninvolved Countries Could Survive Nuclear Devastation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A full-scale nuclear war would devastate the warring countries but distant, uninvolved countries might survive and most of the ill-effects would be gone a quarter century later, says a report by a group of United States scientists.

Nuclear weapons experts have a thorough knowledge of what would happen to a country hit by nuclear weapons in a large-scale war. But there is little knowledge about world-wide, long-term effects upon mankind's survival and life in general.

Scientists attempted to assess the world-wide effects in a National Academy of Sciences report. They studied what would happen to distant countries—particularly those in the Southern Hemisphere where nuclear weapons probably would not strike if the U.S., the Soviet Union and China some day became involved in nuclear war.

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Hillcrest Ratepayers May Take Fight to Ontario Ombudsman

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Spokesmen for Hillcrest householders — still chafing from the cost of sanitary sewer installations in their northend neighborhood — now are considering seeking recourse through Ontario's ombudsman.

The move follows disenchantment with response so far to protests through standard official and political channels.

Ken Brooks, president of Hillcrest Ratepayers Association (HRA), says a meeting of his group has been called for Wednesday night to consider appealing to Ombudsman Arthur Maloney.

If approved, Mr. Brooks says the HRA will take affidavits through Hillcrest from disgruntled property owners.

The move follows a reply from the Ontario Municipal Board indicating it is too late for a review of the issue unless the HRA can prove a "denial of natural justice".

"We are right back where we started," said Mr. Brooks. "But this is something we're not going to drop. We're going to keep proceeding with it until we get some action."

The Hillcrest protest flared in June after householders received the first tax bills incorporating local improvement charges for sewer installations.

In some instances, householders reported their residential tax bills had more than tripled.

The Hillcrest situation was compounded by the size of area property frontages — on which local improvement charges are based.

Roots of the problem reached back about 15 years after Hillcrest was annexed into the city. Development was then frozen, leaving property owners in many cases with extended frontages, more extended than in other Belleville neighborhoods.

The HRA first petitioned city hall in June to seek provincial financial relief. Housing Minister Donald Irvine visited the area in June at the request of then mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Mr. Irvine later wrote the HRA promising "help would be forthcoming from "in the near future," said Mr. Brooks. But no reply was received.

"So this is the kind of help you get from a man who is running for provincial election," said Mr. Brooks Monday. "Now he's got his job nailed down again (following the Sept. 18 election) and he couldn't care letter said.

Meanline, the HRA wrote the OMB July 18 on the issue and received a reply dated Sept. 25.

The OMB replied it had authorized the Hillcrest sewer installation in March 1974 — after its details had been formally published in November, 1973.

Construction of that phase of the project has been completed.

Since there were no objections the OMB does not consider a review of its approval "appropriate" unless the HRA can document a claim that "natural justice" was denied, the OMB letr tsenat.

The HRA now is seeking further information from the OMB on what constitutes such a claim.

There is new urgency to settling the issue, said Mr. Brooks.

The Hillcrest sewer installation was in two phases. The second phase — involving the neighborhood south of Byron St. has yet to be started.

While many frontages in that area may not be as extended as those involved in the first construction project, inflation is another factor that will make for high costs, said Mr. Brooks.

Charges for the first project ran to slightly more than $17 on each foot of frontage. Now, he fears, construction south of Byron could result in local improvement costs as high as $20-$25 a foot.

The problem might never have arisen had installation of sewers in Hillcrest come within "a reasonable time" of the neighborhood's annexation, he said.

Taylor Joins Cabinet Amid Major Shuffle

By CP and Staff

Amid a major re-shuffling of the Ontario cabinet, Premier Bill Davis has named Prince Edward — Lennox MPP James Taylor as the new minister of community and social services, replacing Rene Brunelle.

The shake up brings seven new faces into the premier's cabinet and moves eight veteran ministers to different portfolios.

Included in the new cabinet are Metropolitan Toronto MPPs Dr. Bette Stephenson and lawyer Roy McMurtry, both of whom were elected in 1971, 18 for the first time. Not since 1963 have political rookies been given cabinet posts.

Both got important portfolios. Dr. Stephenson becomes minister of labor and Mr. McMurtry, Ontarios new attorney-general.

Other new cabinet members are:

—John Smith (Hamilton Mountain), minister of correctional services;

—Margaret Schreyer (Toronto St. David), minister of government services;

—Dr. Harry Parrott (Oxford), minister of colleges and universities.

—Lorne Henderson (Lambton), minister without portfolio.

In shuffling experienced cabinet members, Mr. Davis concentrated on filling potentially-contentious positions with cabinet veterans who have earned respect from opposition MPPs.

James Auld (Leeds) goes to management board from colleges and universities and will spearhead negotiations expected by the end of the year with the province's sometimes militant civil servants.

John Rhodes (Sault Ste. Marie) has been switched to housing from transportation and communications and will have to deal with rent controls, a hot issue facing the premier's minority government.

Environment Minister William Newman (Durham North) takes over the agriculture post, succeeding William Stewart, who has retired.

Mr. Newman's environment post will be filled by George Kerr Burlington South, solicitor-general in the last cabinet.

Lawyer John MacBeth Toronto Humber, former minister of Labor, becomes provincial secretary for justice and solicitor-general.

Donald Irvine Carleton-Grenville has been moved out of hospitals where he was under heavy criticism from opposition members and becomes provincial secretary for resources development.

James Snow, Oakville switches to transportation and communications from government services.

And the veteran Rene Brunelle Cochrane North, former minister of community and social services, becomes chairman of cabinet board and minister without portfolio.

Among the 10 ministers who retain their old portfolios in the 26-member cabinet are Treasury Darcy McKeough (Chatham-Kent) and Margaret Birch (Scarborough East), provincial secretary for social development.

The addition of Dr. Stephenson and Mrs. Scrivener means the cabinet now contains three women, a first for Ontario.

Others who remain in their old portfolios are Robert Welch, minister of culture and recreation; Edwin Bennett, Minister Thomas Wells, Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources and Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism.

Those who have not been moved are: Revenue Minister Arthur Meen, Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, Health Minister Frank Miller and Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell.

Al Zabar

Extensive Damage

City Police Constable Doug Geen stands at rear of one of three cars involved in accident on North Front St. shortly after noon Monday. The driver, Jack Koomens, 44, and his passenger, Hans Wefers, 66, both of Belleville, were admitted to Belleville General Hospital with multiple injuries. The Koomens car received $2,500 to the driver's side.

Taylor Prepared For Cabinet Job

Prince Edward-Lennox MPP James Taylor says he's prepared for the rigors of the Ontario cabinet post he was offered Monday afternoon.

Mr. Taylor said "I don't see much of my family even as a member."

The Prince Edward-Lennox MPP was one of seven new faces to be introduced into Premier Davis' cabinet today. The new appointments included the shuffle of eight veteran ministers to different portfolios as seen as a major re-shuffle.

"I'm not worried the job will take too much of my time," said Mr. Taylor who takes command at the ministry of community and social services from Rene Brunelle. As a member "my wife doesn't see too much of me now."

Mr. Taylor was sworn in to his new post today.

Congress Considers Massive Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress goes to work today on tax-cut proposals, including a $28-billion tax slash put forth by President Ford who called it "the biggest single tax cut in our history."

As the House of Representatives ways and means committee takes up the tax-cut proposals, some Democrats doubt it can meet Ford's request for a $28-billion reduction in government spending to match his proposal, some Democrats said it would be impossible to make the reductions Ford prescribed without cutting into things such as Social Security benefits, veterans' payments and food stamps.

Ford, however, said Monday he will "not hesitate to veto any legislation passed by the Congress which violates the spirit" of his proposed dollar-for-dollar trade-off between tax relief and spending cuts.

"What he's saying is not realistic," said Chairman Brock Adams (Dem. Wash.) of the House budget committee.

However, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said: "We in the Congress can earn this reduction for the taxpayers by accepting the fact that spending has got to be curtailed. Otherwise, a tax-reduction bill is a candidate for a veto."

Ford said that if his individual spending reductions were enacted, a family of four with income of $14,000 would get a tax reduction of $412, or 27 per cent of its tax bill.

He proposed increasing the personal deduction to $1,000 a person from $750 and increasing the standard deduction, used by those who do not itemize on their tax return, to $2,000 for a single person, $2,500 for a married couple.

Ford also proposed reducing corporate income tax rates to 40 per cent from 48 and making permanent the 10-per-cent investment credit in force for this year. This credit goes to businesses investing in productive equipment.

City Extends Time On Crosswalks Issue

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The crosswalks issue — under an on-and-off survey by city officials for five years — has won another time extension.

City council Monday agreed its traffic committee have another month to iron out more details before producing a recommendation on two problem sites on Pinnacle St.

The extension was won by committee chairman Ald. Jack Ireland. Earlier councillors had heard cautions from a one-man delegation of the threats to pedestrians posed by crossings which they traverse only through courtesy of motorists.

Ray Davidson, Pinn St. resident who addressed council on the issue two weeks ago returned to warn such "courtesy walks" are an "exercise in terror" for many senior citizens.

Belleville still remains without legal crossovers — installations already in operation in smaller district communities, said Mr Davidson.

A summary to council from city manager Wilbur Purcell noted that police reports on Pinnacle St. crossovers — at Campbell and Market streets — date to 1970.

The traffic committee recommended the crossings in 1970 and again in 1972.

On Sept. 15 the committee again recommended council "reconsideration" be given to the installations.

But, Mr. Purcell felt the word "reconsideration" creates a problem. It does not indicate whether or not the principle of crossovers has been established.

Ald. Ireland asked that the issue be returned to the traffic committee for a "short time" — two to four weeks at the maximum? — so it could "have a real look" at the situation.

The interim would also give city engineering officials time to "touch up some details" so a recommendation could be made to council.

In his submission Mr. Davidson also warned about conditions at the Station — Emily — Albion streets crossing.

City Bans Wednesday Free Parking

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A downtown tradition outdated by contemporary social trends has been officially declared redundant.

City council Monday agreed with its Parking Authority that there be no more free parking Wednesday afternoons.

The half-day free parking dates from the time when downtown was the sole centre of retail commerce and could safely set Wednesday for early-closing.

"Now, said Mayor Ben Create, it's no longer "an automatic retailers' holiday" and "many stores open downtown."

He only hoped the authority would allow time for the change to be known before enforcement began.

Ald. Paul Russell posed a post-script also hinges to changing times: "I see no reason why Easter Monday should be exempted." If a new parking bylaw had to be drafted.

News Briefs

Police Seek Robbers

GANANOQUE — Police across the province are on the lookout for a green, 1968 Plymouth sedan bearing license HRV 499 containing two Windsor men believed to have robbed R. J. Dyer & Sons Ltd. clothing store here of $10,000 worth of goods early today. Kingston OPP found their first car and the goods abandoned in a field off a dead-end road near Kingston Mills where the second car was stolen.

Bank Siege Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — An eight-hour siege of a Greenwich Village bank ended Monday night with the safe release of 8 hostages and the capture of a young gunman who said he was "sympathetic" to the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and a "Tan," of Patricia Hearst.

Protest Executions

MADRID (AP) — Dutch vacationers angry over Spain's execution of four young terrorists roughed up the son-in-law of Gen. Francisco Franco and forced him to be admitted to hospital, officials said today. They said the incident occurred Monday night in a restaurant in the southeast resort town of Marbella.

Nicholas Won't Swim Suez

CAIRO (Reuter) — The Egyptian government has cancelled a proposed 25-mile Suez Canal swim in which Toronto swimmer Cindy Nicholas was to have competed.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Council avoids Sunday shopping issue. Second front.

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- You are what you wear. Page 8.
- Gas House season opener. Page 15.

Soldiers Rebel Against President

LISBON (AP) — Radical soldiers of a rebellious artillery unit rejected President Francisco da Costa Gomes's call for military discipline and said they will use their guns to protect "oppressed classes."

Members of the 1st Light Artillery Regiment (RALLIS), stationed on the outskirts of the capital, a week ago set up a Communist-led crowd of several thousand who soldier climbed on a guardhouse roofto blessing and shouted, "We have voted to be always on the side of the people. We are ready to use our arms to protect the oppressed classes."

But spokesmen for the artillery unit said RALLIS doesn't want civil war, and wrote on the guardhouse roofhouse held a large red banner saying: "No to Civil War."

Sevan McConnell

That Hits the Spot!

Steve Bone grimaces as he tastes the old brew during dress rehearsal at Pirate's Flatthouse. The cast of Around About 1883-84 has been rehearsing [illegible] in preparation for opening night Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cool and sunny in southern Ontario today, warmer with continued sunshine Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	9	2
One Year Ago	12	8

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DEATHS

INGRAM, Mrs. Ethel Evelyn — Of 91 Bond Ave., North Campbellford, Ont., formerly of Belleville, on Sunday, October 5, 1975, at the South Western Memorial Hospital, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ingram. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Ingram, mother of Mrs. Garry (Virginia) Ostrander, Littleton, Port Elgin, Robert Sheridan, Guelph, William Sheridan, Belleville. Dear step-mother of Mrs. Alexander (Fay) Eaton, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Ostrander, Port Elgin, Mrs. Ken (Eileen) Deibert, Trenton, Richard Ingram, Toronto, Walter Ingram, Toronto, William Little, James Little and Fred Ingram, all of Cambridge. Mrs. Chancey (Edith) Carr, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Ostrander. Survived by 7 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Ingram is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 85 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. Canon Peter Tell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 0-2

LABRON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Oct. 3, 1975, Hilda Alice Labron, 343 Dundas St. West, Trenton, beloved wife of the late Mr. Alec Labron. Dear mother of Mrs. Maude Labron, Vancouver and the late Mac (Mac E. L.) Fraser and the late Kenneth Labron. Dear friend of Mrs. Ethel Wagner, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 8, at 11 a.m. Reverend K. E. McDowell officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Perth.

MACDONALD, Laura May — R.N. (Ret.) — At Belleville, Ont., on Monday, October 6, 1975, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Wilfrid Irvine Macdonald. Dear mother and step-daughter of Hubbs Ivey, of Kanata, Ont., Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ivey, of Bancroft, Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Ivey, of Toronto, Janet, and Mary both at home. Funeral service will be held in Bonter's Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, October 8, at 3 p.m., in St. Andrew's United Church, Belleville, Ont., under the direction of the funeral director. Kennedy Funeral Home, Carp, Ont.

Interment St. John's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. 0-2

PARKS, Ida — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 6, 1975, Ida Parks, in her 90th year. Beloved sister of the late Frank Parks. Dear mother of Earl Parks of Belleville, Percy (Ann) Wright of Thomasburg, Eva Fleming of Bentley's Corners, Ruth Parks of Toronto, Mrs. R.M.S. Mackie, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Arthur, Arthur, Ernest and Audrey. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Ostrander and Mrs. Violet Fuller, both of Sandy Lake, Ont. Dear friend of Mrs. Jessie Grant. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Parks is resting in the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be held on Friday, Oct. 10, 1975 at 1 p.m. Reverend A. Creasor officiating.

Interment Cooper Cemetery. 07-2!

SLETTEDA, Bernt Mildred — Of 32 Highland Ave., Belleville, Ont., formerly of Belleville, on Friday, October 3, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ostrander. Dear sister of the late Michael Slettedal of Egersund, Norway, Mrs. Gertrude Ostrander, Mrs. and Jack Clark. Loved by several nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, on Sunday, October 5 at 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Canon Peter Tell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials of your choice would be appreciated. 07-2!

STEINBURG — Suddenly at Hearst, Ontario, on Sunday, October 5, 1975, William J. (Bill) Steinburg of Lorne Street, Trenton, in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Jeanne Steinburg. Dear father of Mrs. Sandra (Gordon) Shaw, Steven Stanton, Trenton, brother of Mrs. Vera Clark, Trenton, Jack, Allan, Arthur, Arnold, Carlton, Earl, Lindsay Barbara (Mrs. Bruce Parsons) and the late Gordon and Mrs. Dorothy Stone. Stepfather of Gordon, Ronald and Troy Stanton. Son of the late Arthur and Mrs. Anna Steinburg.

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Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Smithfield, Ont. 0-2

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Further service will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. St. John United Church, Newcastle, N.B., at 2 p.m.

Interment Miramichi Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 0-2

(Also a member of Bridge St. United Church and Belleville Masonic Lodge No. 123.) 0-2

TRAVERS, Violet Mae — Formerly of 63 Catherine St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975, in her 70th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Travers. Dear mother of Gordon and Donald Travers, both of Toronto, Fred of St. Catharines, James of Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Ostrander, Toronto, Mrs. Harry of Lorne, Russell, Mrs. Sam Bishop of Toronto, (Mildred) Mrs. Harold (Marie) Fordham and (Betty) Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Belleville. Loved great grandmother and sister.

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Mabel Wormald Memorial Fund. Local arrangements under the direction of the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville. 07-2!

MILOSHIK, Donald Lorne — At Belleville General Hospital, Monday morning, Oct. 6, 1975, Donald McLoshik of 154 Dundas St. West, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ann (George) McLoshik. Dear father of Carolina Bannister. Survived by 3 grandchildren and Harry, both of Belleville.

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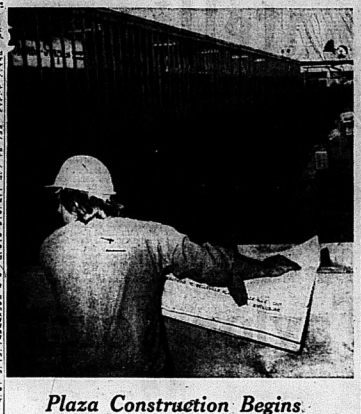
TSICHLAS, Anthony "Tony" — Of 36 Cedar St., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 6, 1975, in his 52nd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tsichlas. Beloved husband of Kathleen Pappas. Dear father of Mrs. John (Nitsa) Rennie, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Mike (Judy) Karlamis, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Sandra) Ostrander, Belleville, Harry Tsichlas, Belleville. Dear brother of Louis, Belleville, Mrs. Maria Pitsa, Greece, (Olga) Loulos of Greece, deceased. Survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Tsichlas is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 85 Highland Ave. Service will be held at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 07-2!



Plaza Construction Begins.

Workmen have begun tearing up the sidewalk on way of the east end Belleville Plaza in preparation for construction of a roof. The shopping complex is scheduled to be completely enclosed by December, said, John Royle, job superintendent doing the excavating and contracting firm Mr-Tren Ltd.

Both Drivers Charged In Two-car Mishap

Two drivers have been charged by city police and two passengers were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital (BGH) for minor injuries following a two-car collision at the intersection of College and North Front St.eets early Monday.

Chief ouglas Crosbie identified the drivers today as John D. Chiasson, 43, of 1200 North Park St. in Belleville and Gordon Alfred Trey, 22, of 382 Foster Ave. in Belleville.

He said Chiasson has been charged with making an unsafe left turn and Trey has been charged with disobeying an amber traffic signal and operating a motor vehicle while prohibited from doing so.

A BGH spokesman said the injured persons are Susanne Trey, 22, and her four-year-old son, William.

Chief Crosbie said one car was southbound on North Front St., stopped in the intersection to make an east turn on College St. and received a go-ahead signal from the driver of a large truck facing north.

He said while the car was turning, a northbound vehicle drove past the truck on the right hand side and an almost head-on collision occurred.

He said damage to the Chiasson car was estimated at $1,000 and to the northbound vehicle at $2,500.

Two Hurt In Crash

Two Belleville men are in Belleville General Hospital (BGH) with multiple injuries suffered in a three-car collision on North Front St. in front of Consumer Distributing Co. Ltd. at about noon Monday.

A BGH spokesman said today Jack Koomens, 44, of 11 Southview Ave., one of the drivers involved, is in fair condition with multiple injuries and a concussion.

The spokesman added that Hans Wefers, 58, of 343 Herchimer Ave., a passenger in the Koomens car, is in satisfactory condition with a lacerated scalp, multiple contusions, left shoulder, chest and right hip injuries.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the car driven by Kenneth Edward Bradshaw, 20, of RR 1, Foxboro, was southbound in the curb lane when it changed into the middle lane colliding with a southbound car on the right hand side, driven by Alexander John Beaudrie, (age unavailable) of RR 1, Foxboro.

Chief Crosbie said the Bradshaw car continued on the northbound middle lane where it collided with a car on the driver's side driven by Koomens.

He said damage is estimated at $2,000 to the Koomens vehicle, $1,400 to the Bradshaw car and $300 to the Beaudrie vehicle.

Exhibit at Corby

The East Central Ontario Art Association will hold their 17th annual juried exhibition at the Belleville Library Gallery Oct. 18 at 8.30 p.m. The exhibit will continue at Corby Library until Oct. 31 then travel to other centres in East Central Ontario

City Approves Sanitary Sewer Bylaw

Belleville has a new sanitary sewer ordinance — after 60 years.

A bylaw approved Monday by city council replaces a measure first passed in 1915

Break-in Foiled

PICTON — A Cherry Valley area man was charged with break, enter and theft early today following a break-in at Teasel's Retail Drug Store here.

Det. George Wright of the Picton police department said Richard Jewell, 19, of RR 1 Cherry Valley was apprehended at the drug store shortly before 12.30 a.m. About $10 was taken from a cash register in addition to three cartons of cigarettes.

governing sewer connections.

The old law placed onus for enforcement on public health authorities. The new bylaw gives the responsibility to city hall, thus bringing regulations in line with modern practices.

Both measures reflect the changes of time.

In 1915 — when problems were more acute — the law gave property owners only one month to connect to sewers when ordered by health officials.

The new bylaw extends that period to nine months. And even after that, if there are extenuating circumstances a property can plead for an extension from city council.

There are other differences: In 1915 a breach of the rules brought a fine up to $50, or a maximum of six months in jail — "with or without hard labor."

The new bylaw sets the maximum fine at $1,000 — with each day of contravention considered a separate offence.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Husky Oil 4,225. 18¾, down ¼

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Carling O'Keefe 3,230. 3.00, no change
Shell 3,110. 16¼, up ¼

MINES

St. Fabien Copper 10,000. .05, up .01
Gulfstream 7,000. .15, no change
Cam Mines 5,500. .55, no change
Eco Mines 5,000. .37, down .01
Western Mines 3,750. 2.63, down .02

OILS

Can. Geothermal 5,000. .28, down .005
Cooks Ltd. 3,150. 3.45, up .10
Alminex 1,800. 5, no change
Western Decalta 1,400. 5¼, no change
Lochiel 1,300. 1.65, no change

Abitibi	9¼	Dome Mns.
Acres	31	Doreco
Algoma Steel	28¾	Donn. Textile
Alg. Cntl. Rly.	10¼	Dorsan "A"
B.C. of Dent	17½	Dress Ltd.
Bk. of N. S.	43	Falconbridge Con.
Bell Broadcasting	7¼	Falconbridge Mn.
Bell Canada	40½	Fowler Sylthema
Bell Telephone	40¾	Gen. Electric
Brascan A	16¼	GWC
BC Forest	16¼	Greater
BC Telephone	40½	Guardian Trust
Brunswick Mds.	20½	Guelph Cntl.
Camflo Gold	9	Guelph Carp. A
Canada Cement	8	Hawker Sid.
Can. S. Pete	20¾	Home Oil A
Can. Cablesystems	10¼	Hudson Bay Co.
Can. Imp. Bank	36½	Hudson Bay Mng.
CP Ltd.	24¼	Hudson Bay Oil
CP. Inv. Prd.	13	Hunter Dgl.
CPR	13¾	IAC Ltd.
Can. Tire A	46½	Imasco
Chrysler Corp.	13¼	Imdl. Oil
Cons. Bath	10½	Int. Nickel
Cominco Ltd.	37½	Intprov. Pipe
Cons. Bathurst	27½	Intl. Utilities
Cons. Building	3.40	Kerr Addison
Consumer's Gas	365	Labatts A
Cons. Mng. & Smelter	14.00	Loblaw Cos.
Consumers Gas	11¼	Mass. Ferguson C
Corby Dist. A	10¼	Mac. Bloedel
Craigmont Mns.	4¼	Massey-Ferg.
Crush Intl.	8¼	Moore Corp.
Denison Mns.	37	Noranda A

Nthn. Electric	36½	
Pacific Pete	23½	
Pan Ocean	7¼	
Pan. Pete.	36¼	
Pan. Sun.	4¼	
Prem. Cons.	5¾	
Quebecor	16¼	
Rio Algom	19¾	
Royal Bank	42½	
Royal Trust A	12¼	
Russel Industry	38	
Sherritt Gordon	3.25	
Shell Can.	16	
Siebens Oil & Gas	4¾	
Siebens Oil	9¼	
Steel Canada	27¼	
Steinberg A	16¼	
Sunar Steel	6¾	
Tech. Mds.	21¼	
Teasdale Inc.	37	
Teleglobe	16¼	
Thomson A	32¼	
Toronto Dom. Bank	41¾	
Trans. Mtn.	13¼	
Trans-Can. Pipe	41¼	
Union Carbide	35	
Union Gas	16¼	
Union Gas Cons.	7¼	
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Walker H. A.	16¼	
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Trenton Requests Study From Planning Board

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Council has formally requested the Quinte Planning Board (QPB) undertake a study to determine if Trenton would benefit more if it joined Northumberland county or retain its ties with Hastings, Alderman F. J. (Pete) Aziz said Monday.

Councilman Aziz said the decision was made at a closed session of council last week and that town clerk Aubrey Sharp was directed to approach the QPB to instruct them to complete the survey.

The QPB is currently paid more than $40,000 by the municipality to provide planning services and this was the reason they were asked to undertake the survey, Councilman Aziz said.

"Council decided to use the QPB because we pay them all that money," Mr. Aziz said. "We decided we did not need a private consultant when the QPB was available for the survey."

Council has been the butt of criticism for many groups recently about its apparent lack of action in taking an active role in planning Trenton's future.

Last week, officials from Northumberland County expressed dissatisfaction with Trenton's handling of the situation and questioned why the municipality has never undertaken its own study of the growth potential of the area.

Another group of town residents were openly critical of the municipality's "wait and see" attitude. The group complained the town should not decide its future plans on the basis of studies being conducted by and for Northumberland County but rather inaugurate its own plan of action.

There has been no definite date set for the completion of the survey which will provide Trenton with the information council feels it needs to make a decision on the town's direction of growth, Councilman Aziz said.

Currently, the town receives most of its services, such as courts and social welfare programs, from its ties with Hastings County, Mr. Aziz said.

In the past council has publicly stated there is a shortage of industrial development land available and the town has presented briefs requesting that almost 1,200 acres be annexed from Murray Township and given to Trenton.

The briefs were presented to the Northumberland Task Force and the Northumberland Restructuring Committee.

The task force has been charged by the provincial government with formulating a population and industrial growth plan for the county over the next 25 years and has not been completely receptive to the Trenton's land request, saying some of the population projection figures used in the brief, were questionable.

The restructuring study has also filed a preliminary report. It agrees with Trenton's request, saying some of the town be given all the land bordering on Murray Township, up to the Wooler Road. The restructuring committee, however, also questioned the population figures in the brief.

The restructuring study has from a 1972 population projection study for the municipality done by the QPB.

Speeding Worries Residents

PICTON — A petition signed by Bridge Street residents concerned by speeding near their homes was presented to town council Monday by former Picton mayor James Bird.

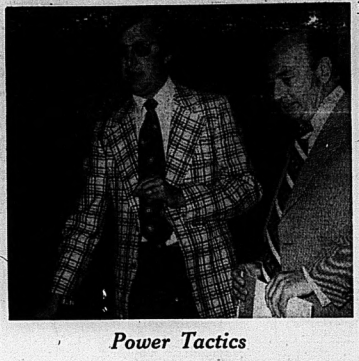
Mr. Bird, who lives on Low Street, told councillors the petition, supported by 38 persons, was circulated following a single car collision on Bridge Street last week. He said that the accident is one of several that has occurred in the neighborhood and parents are concerned for the safety of children on Bridge St.

"There is danger to life and limb," the former mayor asserted.

Bridge Street residents said they want increased radar and police patrols and a study of the road design by the town engineer to determine if it contributes to the problem of frequent accidents there.

Mayor Donald King adjured Mr. Bird that the residents' petition will be taken to the Picton Police Commission for immediate action. He added that he has already contacted police chief Charles Pletcher to request a stepped-up patrol of the area.

Town engineer David Hickman was asked to review the condition of the street and to report back to council.



Power Tactics

New Power Supply Ready By Late 1978 Says Hydro

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Additions to the electrical supply system for Prince Edward County will be operational in the fall of 1978 says Robert Murray, senior right-of-way planning engineer for Ontario Hydro.

Improvements involve construction of a low profile transformer station at Elmbrook, near Picton and 14.5 miles of 230 KV transmission lines between the new station and the Hydro right-of-way connecting the stations at Lennox and Napanee.

At a press conference in Picton Monday, Mr. Murray said the first step in the $9 million project is preparation of orthophotography plans. These plans will clearly indicate present homes, buildings, streams and bit lines as well as the precise location of the new transformer station. Completion of the orthophotography plans is expected by April, 1976.

Mr. Murray said the first actual ground work on the project will be a ground control survey by surveyors working primarily on road allowances.

Property owners will not be contacted about acquisitions of rights-of-way until early summer of 1976. The orthophotography plans will permit land owners to see the exact locations of proposed structures. The acquisition process will be explained on an individual basis to each property owner involved.

Mr. Murray said it is expected the acquisitions will be completed late in 1977.

They will be made under the Expropriations Act for the benefit and protection of property owners.

Construction on the hydro project will start in late 1977.

Mr. Murray noted that in two areas of the program early starts may be made.

A long lead time is required to design and purchase material for the submarine crossing at Long Reach and engineering date probably will be obtained this year.

The excarpment crossing at Green Point also may be studied soon with permission obtained from land owners for soil test and necessary surveys. Similarly, property owners adjacent to the escarpment crossing may soon be asked to permit a survey for a profile of the crossing.

Mr. Murray said Ontario Hydro feels it is important for the public to learn how the additions to Prince Edward's electrical supply system will be implemented.

"It's not going to happen fast," commented Jack Muir of Ontario Hydro's public relations office in Belleville.

He said about 90 property owners must be approached and persons with individual concerns and questions are urged to contact Norm Manning, Regional Public Relations Officer in Belleville or Craig Taylor Community Relations Officer in Toronto.

The Ontario Hydro project received approval from energy in September and is the culmination of six years of study and planning.

Bob Murray (right), senior right-of-way planning engineer and Jack Muir of Hydro's public relations office in Belleville.

Police Using Unmarked Cars

PICTON — Town police are patrolling on weekends in unmarked cars supplied at no charge by a local garage.

Picton mayor Donald King Monday told council two unmarked cars were used on a recent weekend in an effort to curb speeders.

Picton, deputy-reeve Larry Richardson observed that "more could and should be done" by police to crack down on careless drivers.

He referred to "the terrible amount" of lives lost recently in traffic accidents in Prince Edward and said the number of deaths is high for the population of the area.

Court Dates Set

Two 17-year-old Belleville youths will appear separately in provincial court here on charges of break, enter and theft in connection with a break-in at Motorland Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. at 290 North Front St., and a truck accident on Highway 2, four miles east of Belleville, Aug. 17.

Dennis Davis of 188 Station St. will appear for trial Thursday and James Bateman, same address, will appear Oct. 30 to set a date for trial.

Police said someone broke into the car dealership sometime after closing time by smashing a rear window, broke a vending machine, sprayed fire extinguisher contents over automobile parts, smashed a cash register, threw battery acid and oil on the floor, broke an inside door window leading to upstairs offices and ransacked desks.

Police said a 1975-model pickup truck was taken and later involved in an accident.

Gets Grant

Sidney township has doubled its grant to $2,000 to the Batawa Ski Club.

In a report to council Monday, township recreation director Wendy Neale said the increase is in answer to a request from the club for a long-term lease, something the recreation committee did not look upon favorably.

Hospital Plans Lottery To Get Needed Funds

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Hospital (TMH) plans to celebrate its 25 anniversary, next year, by running a lottery offering almost $10,000 in prizes, Lt.-Col. A. J. Timmins, chairman of the board said Monday.

Speaking to the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, Mr. Timmins unveiled for the first time, the hospital's plans for the celebration.

Mr. Timmins told the group the celebration theme of teaching people about the hospital and making them aware it was a community organization would be interwoven with various fund-raising activities.

Monies raised would be used for the purchase of needed equipment Col. Timmins said.

If approval is granted from the various levels of government involved, tickets for the lottery will go on sale Jan. 1, with plans being made to hold the draw in late May.

Lottery Plans Announced

Trenton Memorial Hospital will conduct a lottery offering prizes of about $10,000 as part of its fund-raising activities during its year-long 25th anniversary celebration. Plans for the series of events were unveiled for the first time by Lt — Col. A.J. Timmins at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, Monday.

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The Ironies of History That Brought Emperor of Japan to Washington

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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In a world of fierce regional and national conflicts, brutal civil and terrific terrorism, the long Japanese-American friendship is a reminder that international relations do change for the better, that old and bitter hatreds do fade away.

For those of us who remember the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, what the late president Franklin Roosevelt styled for all time as, "the day which will live in infamy," the Japanese death marches of prisoners-of-war, the arrival of Emperor Hirohito in Washington must still seem an incredible event.

Remember it was Japan's super naval strategist, the late Admiral Yamamoto of the late Imperial Japanese Navy who was supposed to have said he would, "make peace in the White House."

Whether he said it or not, he is long gone, shot down over a Pacific island in 1943 by a U.S. Navy pilot who had been briefed already on his travels when the United States broke Japan's secret naval code.

Instead the Japanese emperor vilified by his wartime enemies now Japan's close economic partners, preserved in office as an emperor stripped of his empire after 1945 has come to Washington.

Hirohito is still the symbolic figurehead of his country but also the family name, worldwide renowned marine biologist and a victim of catastrophic events who has come to the United States.

This is what we have come to believe is the real Hirohito. We have been told in other ways and in ways was the real emperor of Japan.

In one of the great paradoxes of post-war history, the decision to keep him in office and not try him along with his former army senior staff officers for war crimes, would make possible the now accepted close relations between Japan and the United States.

Unlike Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco who has experienced only world-wide opprobium as a member of the international fascist alliance of the late '30s and early '40s Hirohito is no longer attacked for Japan's role in the Hitler-Mussolini axis.

Last week while he visited Washington, Generalissimo Franco who has never travelled anywhere was embalmed in his country which is made out to be a true enemy of Europe of democratic freedoms.

Perhaps if Spain had gone through fire and sword in the Second World War and France had somehow survived in a formula akin to the one which prevented Hirohito, his contemporaries would change his image.

But then again Hirohito is not apparently was no warrior in spite of the wartime propaganda pictures of him bemedalled and wearing the full dress uniform of Japanese warmander-in-chief, the mortal spirit upon whom no other Japanese mortal could directly look.

Indeed the American-Japanese alliance is now so strong and so long-lasting that even a recall of the Emperor's earlier role seems out-of-place. He has longed in his own simple way to visit Washington, the White House in particular.

And he has fared much better by far than other emperors of past time, defeat the brave but ill-starred late Haile Selassie unseated as Ethiopian ruler neared the end of his days.

The dark dramatic irony of Haile Selassie is that in the '30s he was the world's sharpest critic of the opposition to fascism in the self-same year when Imperial Japan was officially as Emperor was completing its conquest of North China. Such is the unpredictable course of history.

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Independents Losing

Hardware store owner Ross White's observations about the days of the small independent being "numbered" has a rather familiar ring.

What's happening to individualism? What's left of the pioneer spirit against the advances of the group, the corporate initiative, the chain?

There was a note of pride and purposefulness in the early days of Belleville's development. It exists today too, but the sense of community spirit, with everyone pulling his weight, was particularly evident in an Intelligencer article back in 1835.

"There are 20 merchants, in the town of Belleville, each conducting an extensive business . . . there are three saddle and harness factories, one watchmaker, two hatters, three cabinetmakers, two chair factories, ten shoemakers, seven tailors, three bakers, three butchers, masons and carpenters, sufficient to carry on the many improvements of the town."

There was much else besides, and it is duly mentioned. It was an exciting time. Wasn't it a period also of some political unrest and military activity? In any event, what emerges from the account is the spirit of personal motivation that prevailed.

We see the same impulses at work today, but the trend seems against the individual, or against the small entrepeneur at least. A Front Street pharmacy closed recently, although its owner joined a contemporary across the street. Mr. White meanwhile notes business has been increasing but costs are up too. When he goes, there will be only two hardware stores left compared with eight 20 years ago.

What will we see 20 years hence? It's an interesting prospect. Some of the signs of the Belleville of tomorrow are in the making — but will there be more or less opportunity for individualism in future?

Immigrants Victims

The controversy that has been swirling around the subject of immigration has taken on some tragic overtones unrelated to any proposals for permitting fewer people to enter this country, and particularly from Asia and the Caribbean. As it is, those already here have troubles enough.

What happened to the Jamaican youth gunned down at a Toronto shopping plaza some weeks ago may or may not have been racist-inspired, but whether it was or not the youth was an innocent victim of an increasingly crime-oriented sector of our society.

Similarly there was the fatal shooting in Toronto — allegedly by a gunman who is believed to have escaped into the United States — of a 22-year-old assistant hotel manager from Sri Lanka. The dead man had been in Canada only about a year or so.

And lastly, the death of a six-year-old boy of Portuguese background in the course of a Montreal police chase and shootout with an armed man.

Once again, Canada's parole system is under fire, for the fugitive in this case was free under its provisions. Because of it, he was free to engage once more in criminal activity — in this case the attempted robbing of a bank, with a busload of youngsters becoming unwilling hostages.

The tragedy is that three New Canadians, all young, are dead because of criminal activity in which they simply happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Muhammad Ali Still on Top

Remember Cassius Clay?

More than a decade ago, a Belleville resident who at that time was resident overseas recalls the publicity build-up over a big fight of the day. The name of Clay's opponent escapes him but Clay was the big wheel of the boxing world then as he is today.

The only difference is he goes by a different name — Muhammad Ali. The gabby and colorful boxer is hinting though at retirement — but who knows after the rest he clearly needs after his fourth fight in eight months, we might see — and hear — the indefatigable Ali again.

Of course man is mortal. Every so often we read of the passing of some great of years past. We have Jack Nicklaus and Jimmy Connors, Sandra Palmer and Billie Jean King. But their day too must pass, while others take their place.

Among those who have made the most impact though, and whose name will be remembered as long as any, is Muhammad Ali.

Provincial Liberals Left Without a Base As Their Rivals Eye a Pragmatic Course

By DON O'HEARN

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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Recently, in discussing the Liberals, I noted they would be facing a big handicap in trying to get a new leader known before an election.

But this is not by any means the only problem they are and will be facing.

Probably an even greater one is trying to find a position they can take and with which the public will identify them.

As of now, this looks like an almost impossible task. For the government is identified with the right, the NDP with the left and both spill over into the centre.

The fact is, of course, that in our Ontario politics there really aren't any very hard lines.

Essentially it is more a politics of opportunism than anything else.

The Conservatives are conservative to the extent supporters attracted to the party tend to be a breed that doesn't like to see boats rocked. But the lure of power also makes them very pragmatic and they don't at all mind skirting the edges of socialism.

The NDP, of course, was nurtured as socialist but its pragmatism steered it to demagoguery, and in its appeal to emotion and prejudice it has more and more realized that conservative voters have their prejudices too and that it needs to protect itself from these.

Which means two parties with identical but very loose preferences and with really no clear room between them for a third group.

Actually, of course, the NDP superseded the Liberals by occupying the ground that usually should be theirs.

And so the party is left really without any base, and with an extremely difficult task to try and shape one.

To establish a base it, in effect, has to realize the Conservatives back to the right and the NDP further to the left and clear some space between them.

In the more or less rootless politics of today this is pretty well an impossible task.

And the one avenue that then is left is for one or other of the two more established parties to break down and move a vacuum to be filled.

This means that for practical purposes about all the Liberals can do is try to chip away at both of the other parties and wait for one of them to break. It hardly has time before the next election to do this.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 7, 1975

The government of Spain was faced with two revolutions 41 years ago today—in 1934. One was an anarchist rising in the Asturias industrial region and the second was a nationalist declaration of autonomy by Catalonia. Both were quickly put down with heavy casualties. The Fascist Falange movement was founded at this time. By the year's end, the government could not keep control. In general elections, a leftist Popular Front coalition was elected. Violence continued and the stage was set for Franco's eventual takeover.

1894—Writer Oliver Wendell Holmes died.

1913—Oil was discovered at Okotoks, Alta., 28 miles from Calgary.

1928—Ras Tafari became Negus of Ethiopia and later took the name Haile Selassie.

1940 — German aircraft made the heaviest and longest raid on London during the two years of attacks.

1950—The United Nations General Assembly gave approval to the occupation of all Korea by UN troops.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 7, 1955

Lots in a new 34-acre VLA subdivision between Belleville and Trenton are now available to veterans. Announcement of the opening of the new subdivision, to be known as Bayview, was made today by William Lauder, settlement officer. The area, located 400 feet north of Highway No. 2 directly opposite Quinte nurseries, has 16 lots available. Veterans qualified under the VLA establishment are eligible to purchase property in the subdivision.

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 7, 1945

Al Reynolds, former manager of the Belleville Motors, has recently entered the motor car field with the opening of the Reynolds Motor Car Company Ltd. He will be proprietor at the old site on Coleman Street directly behind the Lloyd Service Station and will handle the Packard-Hudson agency with a truck agency added the second first of the month. The former agency was closed in September of 1942 at which time the garage and equipment were leased to the Stewart-Warner Alemite Corporation of Canada for extension of their war effort.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 7, 1935

The first shipment of cased butter from local creameries to the east will leave the port on the steamer Glen Allen for Montreal this afternoon, comprising part of the biggest load that has been taken on the boat this year. Over 2000 cases of butter, mostly tonsiters, 2000 cases of cheese and 200 barrels of apples will be carried on the boat.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 7, 1925

The W.M.S. of John St. Church heard an address this week by Miss Claxie who is a missionary for Formosa.

NOTICE TO READERS

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Subversive Practices Exposed

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The Intelligencer is to be congratulated on publishing the revealing article, "Class Warfare in Schools?" by Libor J. Zink.

This distinguished member of the House of Commons Press Gallery is gaining wider and wider recognition as one of the world's foremost experts on Soviet planning.

Zink has always laid it all on the line as a fighter against tyrants from either left or right.

When the Germans invaded his native Czechoslovakia, Zink joined a British artillery unit, fighting with such distinction that he was twice decorated for gallantry in action.

When the red Fascists enslaved his homeland, Zink met the oppressors head on at great peril to himself and his relatives, making a daring escape to Canada.

For the past 15 years he has written editorials for the now defunct Toronto Telegram and more lately the rising Toronto Sun.

Over this 15-year period Zink's analyses and forecasts on Communist subversion threaten all free world liberal institutions such as colleges, schools, unions, media, politics and army (Portugal) has been so accurate that more and more letters to the press pay homage to this prophetic author as "the man who is always right."

The passionate exception many teachers take to this man's exposure of Communism and advocacy of free speech is proof of his truth and their ill-concealed sympathies.

UNBRAINWASHED

Sunday Opening Denounced

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

We, the Executive of Bridge Street United Church Congregational Board, would like to express as clearly as possible our concern about the Sunday opening of the A & P here.

Over the past few years we have witnessed a steady attack on the distinctions which have always made Sunday a day of rest and worship. Coincidentally we have seen a rise in violence and lawlessness against which the Church has always stood. We certainly don't wish to imply that the action of one store is the cause of the sad state of affairs but logically certain it is a further step in the wrong direction.

We are asking all our membership to boycott this store for as long as its policy of Sunday opening is in effect. We would urge your readers to take similar action.

A.D. REVILL,
Secretary,
Bridge Street United Church
Congregational Board.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." 1 Timothy 6:7

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Inflation Is Wreaking Havoc with Returns on Investments

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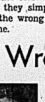

With money losing more than 10 per cent of its value every year, are the traditional corporate annual reports of much use to shareholders?

Chartered accountants are becoming concerned about the usefulness of balance sheets that tote up a company's assets and liabilities once a year in dollar figures that ignore the change in the dollar itself.

And when current profits are expressed in inflated dollars, unwary shareholders may be misled about the true rate of return on their investment.

At the same time, accountancy has a long and well guarded reputation for taking the conservative approach. So there's a good deal of resistance in the profession to "tampering" with the time-honored methods in which the accountant presents financial information and the auditor attests to its authenticity.

Marcel Belanger, the newly elected president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accounts (CICA), spoke recently of a "crisis of confidence" that inflation has brought to accounting.

"One has the impression that there is a widening gap between what the public wants and what accountants and auditors are providing," Mr. Belanger said.

"Some would like to see the current values as the basis of financial statements.

"Others, while accepting historical costs, want to see them indexed in order to take into account changes in the purchasing power of money."

Mr. Belanger asked whether business could logically be asked to pay taxes on profits based on an overstating postulate—historical costs — that two-figure inflation has rendered much less meaningful.

Another association president, Howard Hard of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, notes that the improvement in his industry's earnings in recent years has been more apparent than real.

"It is based largely on using up assets that cannot possibly be replaced or even maintained with the profits generated through traditional depreciation rates and allowed for taxation purposes."

A research committee of the CICA has recommended that the accounting profession adopt a "price level basis" of accounting for inflation.

The proposal, still under consideration by the profession, would adjust the monetary value of assets, depreciation allowance, investment profits and the like, in terms of the inflation rate for the period in question.

Bob Cowan, financial vice-president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. in Vancouver, says that if his company's 1974 earnings had been restated on the price level basis, reported earnings would have been about 30 per cent lower, and the return on capital invested would have been about three per cent instead of the reported 8.2 per cent.

Barring an economic miracle, high rates of inflation seem to be here to stay.

That puts it up to the accountants to develop ways of providing financial information for shareholders that realistically recognize the loss of money's purchasing power and the amounts needed for replacement of inventory, plant and equipment—while at the same time retaining and protecting the credibility that the accounting profession has built up from generation to generation.

Sunday Shopping:

Church Spokesmen Views

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Spokesmen for 12 Belleville churches last evening as informal Intelligencer survey Sunday they oppose Sunday openings by major food chain stores even though their churches have yet to take an official stand.

Rev. Stephen Tilley of Belleville Alliance Church at 23 West Moira St. commented, "even if we are all brothers, it (Sunday openings) isn't necessary."

"I think we need a day of rest," he said. "Our society is so busy trying to make a living that we've forgotten how to live."

Rev. Alexander McDowell of Eastminster United Church on East Bridge St. at Hershiner Ave. said his family has patronized A and P in the Belleville Plaza, one of the stores currently open on Sundays, "but we're not going to any longer."

"It (Sunday employment) means an increase in costs which is definitely going to be borne by the consumer," he remarked. "I can't see sound businessmen doing this."

Rev. Fred Knutson of Emmanuel Baptist Church at Rollins Dr. said his family "will boycott the A and P store until a change is made."

He conveyed the contents of a letter from Bridge St. United Church to his congregation Sunday which appealed for other churches to join its boycott announced last week. "I don't know to what degree it will be responded to but I imagine it will," he said.

Wayne Kleinsteuber, student minister at Front Rd. United Church on Highway 2, three miles east of Belleville, said, "I'm not all that hung up on Sunday as a holy day — but as a day of rest."

He said he will speak to his congregation next Sunday on a theme of family togetherness and church worship "when everyone has that one day off."

Sam Gillespie, a member of the board of deacons of Hastings Park Bible Chapel on Harder Dr. said, "we're definitely not in favor of stores being open on Sunday," but added the chapel will not direct its parishioners towards any action.

"It's not a case of handing down a verdict" he noted. "It's each person's own personal criteria."

Rev. J. Clare Kelinge of Holloway St. United Church at 25 Holloway St. said, "I think it's unfortunate."

He explained Sunday employment and overtime pay will create an economic problem. "If stores are going to be open on Sundays, goods are going to be more expensive," he said.

Rev. Donald Himmelman of Lutheran Holy Trinity Church at 518 Victoria Ave. said, "I don't think it will enhance the life of the community."

"Whether it enhances the community or not is not in the minds of businessmen," he commented. "It's not public service but an eye for profit."

Rev. Ron Schindel of Parkdale Baptist Church at 614 Sidney St. said, "the concession, of course, has always been we don't agree with it."

Any form of protest will be left up to individual parishioners, he said. "On things of personal conscience, we leave the decision to them."

Capt. Robert Sloss of the Salvation Army at 188 Victoria Ave. said, "It's been a basic moral understanding on the part of salvationists that Sunday is a holy day."

"It's demoralization," he said of Sunday openings. "Sunday used to be a holy day, then it was a holiday and now it's any day."

Rev. Barney Wood of the Standard Church on Coleman St. said, "I'm not in favor of Sunday shopping. The church isn't as a whole."

Rev. J. C. MacFarlane of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church at 34 Victoria Ave. said, "I don't feel it's necessary for the A and P store to be open."

"I feel very much that the people who work there need at least one day to serve," he commented. "There's six other days to serve the public."

Rev. Fred B. Irish of Wesleyan Methodist Church at 76 Everett St. said Sunday openings are a "money motive."

"It's not just the simple fact of taking people's rights away, but where are we heading for?" he commented. "It's funny how we can get along without it (Sunday shopping) for many years."

Fellowship Opposes New Hours

The newly-formed Belleville Evangelical Fellowship has wasted no time in adding its voice to the growing protest over Sunday openings by major food chains.

Rev. Paul G. Johnston of Ontiminal Free Methodist Church, a fellowship member, said Sunday the group met for the first time last week and voiced "strong opposition to supermarket Sundays" as currently practised by A & P in the Belleville Plaza and Food City just west of the city.

He said nine Belleville ministers "were unanimous in their support for keeping Sunday as a day for rest and worship."

Rev. Johnston read a fellowship statement prepared for the Intelligencer which begins, "business establishments which are remaining open on Sundays for the purpose of monetary gains and fueling competitiveness are in opposition to the content of the Lord's Day Act."

He said the condition of the economy was another ministerial concern. "The increased costs of Sunday openings must be borne by the consumer," the statement said. "Therefore, such action contributes to the inflationary spiral of the economy."

The new group is composed of 11 city ministers who meet for fellowship and to discuss religious concerns. The first president is Robert Dempster of Bethel Chapel and the secretary is Ron Schindel of Parkdale Baptist Church.

Some Churches Silent On Shopping Issue

Some Belleville ministers had no comment Sunday on the issue of Sunday openings by major food chains stores and indicated they were unsure if congregational officials would discuss the issue later.

Robert Dempster of Bethel Chapel at Church and Station Sts. said he has not broached the subject to his parishioners and chapel elder John Semenuk added it "might" be discussed at a general meeting of elders next week.

Rev. Roy E. Vessey of College Hill United Church on North Park St. said, "I'd just as soon not be quoted in the paper on it."

Rev. Henry Katerburg of Maranatha Christian Reformed Church at 72 Orchard Dr. said he has not spoken to his congregation but added the issue is on the agenda of the congregational board meeting today.

And Rev. A. L. Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Church St. and Victoria Ave. said neither he nor the congregational board have discussed the issue.

Trailers Main Topic

Albert Lennox, of RR 1 Corbyville president of the Travel Trailer Clubs Association of Ontario, addresses the annual meeting held Saturday in Pinkpoint. Almost 40 persons attended the meeting of the associations which represents 33 Ontario trailer clubs.

Three Ministers All Agree Individual Must Decide On Sunday Shopping Issue

Three Belleville ministers say they feel Sunday business by major food chain stores should not be governed by either government legislation or church policy, an informal Intelligencer survey reveals.

Rev. Virgil F. Earle of St. Margaret's on the Hill Anglican Church at 28 Oriole Park Ave. said, "a Christian has to make up his own mind."

When asked if he will speak to his congregation on the issue, he said, "I haven't really made up my mind yet. I'm not certain it's an issue we can take up or not."

Rev. Frank B. Mitchell of Westminster United Church at RR 2, Belleville said, "I don't think it's correct to try to legislate a person into the Kingdom of Heaven."

"It's a person's own affair," he commented. "I think freedom of religion means freedom of religion."

Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright of Christ Anglican Church at Coleman and Catharine Sts. said the Lord's Day Act should apply to all retail outlets, not just supermarkets.

He said corner stores and druggistores operate on Sundays under the guise of selling basic needs but "they're selling other needs which are not basic."

"If we're going to maintain a Christian Sunday it should govern them all," Rev. Wright commented. "I don't think we can make distinctions based on moral grounds."

"An individual has to make a decision based on his own conscience," he added. "Christians are given free will to make that decision."

Cockburn in Court On Robbery Charge

A 19-year-old Kingston area man will appear in provincial court here Oct. 23 for trial on a charge of armed robbery in connection with a holdup at Kelly's Drugs at 411 East Bridge St. Sept. 9.

Douglas Ernie Cockburn of RR 1, Kingston was charged after a man was arrested at the former cement plant on Point Ann Lane following the reported robbery.

Police said an amount of money in excess of $200 was stolen from the store by a man with a nylon stocking over his head and brandishing a .22 calibre revolver.

Newsmakers

Graduation Set

Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville will hold its autumn graduation Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Academy. Speaker will be Sister Irene Wilson, mistress of novices and superior of motherhood of the Sisters of Providence in Kingston. It is expected the Bishop of Kingston will also attend.

No Mail Monday

There will be no city and rural mail delivery next Monday, Thanksgiving Day, but street box collections will be made as per Sunday schedules, the Belleville Post Office announces. And special delivery service will be available. No wicket service will be provided although the lock box lobby will continue to be open for 24-hour service.

Cheese on View

A special cheese display will be on view and for sale Friday in the Quinte Mall Thursday and Friday evenings. It's part of the annual Canadian Cheese Festival, staged across Canada by cheese companies. Miracle Mart will have Diane Jarrell, Hastings County Dairy Princess, at its exhibit meeting the public and handing out samples of various cheese products.

Realtors to Winnipeg

Five representatives of the Quinte and District Real Estate Board will travel to annual meeting of the Canadian Real Estate Association in Winnipeg Oct. 13.

Representing the Quinte area are Ontario regional vice-president Gerald Joyce, Quinte board president Phil Bennett, board first vice-president Gordon Robie, executive member Ken Pinder and board executive officer Melanie Sexsmith.

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CP News Roundup

Canada Supports Portugal

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has made an expression of support for the moderate government of Portugal by renewing an offer for economic assistance.

A statement Monday from the external affairs department said the offer was made to Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes last week by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

A department spokesman said the message reaffirmed Canadian government encouragement of moves that hopefully would lead to a Western-style democracy in Portugal.

The country is in the midst of a power struggle between Communists and socialists.

Worth Little

TORONTO (CP) — Sponsorship documents signed by a Canadian relative, promising to take responsibility for an immigrant, are worth little, immigration officials say. E. J. Fanning, a Toronto immigration official, said in a weekend interview the courts cannot enforce the promise of responsibility, which is not legally binding. The immigration department can only try to get people to abide by the agreement.

Quads Stable

TORONTO (CP) — Nicole Gagnon, 28, gave birth to quadruplets at St. Michael's Hospital early Monday, the second set of quadruplets born to a Toronto couple in a month. The babies — two girls and two boys weighing two pounds, three ounces to two pounds, six ounces — all were in stable condition.

Youth Breaks Back

HULL, Que. (CP) — A 19-year-old Ottawa man suffered a broken back when the hang glider he was flying crashed into a field near Lucerne, Que., 12 miles north of here. Paul Martin is listed in satisfactory condition in hospital in Hull. Hull police said Mr. Martin jumped with his glider off a 700-foot-high cliff Sunday but had trouble with the glider at about 500 feet, lost control and crashed into a field.

Drug Law Relaxed

ROME (Reuter) — Italians will be free to keep and use illegal drugs—but not to buy or receive them—under a bill now going through Parliament. The bill is expected to restore the threat of two years in jail for smoking hashish and will allow Italians to keep small quantities of any drugs, including heroin and LSD—strictly for personal use.

Causes Found

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Two explosions Sunday which caused slight damage to a police van and about $1,000 damage to the roof of the Peterborough County jail were the result of dynamite, police said Monday. No suspects have been apprehended in connection with the explosions, police said.

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"As a teen-ager it was a useful hobby she says. But now it's become her vocation.

Marty Reynard with his jewelry

"I've got the artistic thing but I like to do something practical with my hands."

Her design-and-sew career began when, after leaving school, she travelled to Spain for an extended visit. She returned with laces and fabrics and began sewing clothes for the Picton boutique she opened with fellow Queen's graduate Marty Reynard.

The boutique, Paradox, now carries a full range of her embroidered jeans, denim patchwork skirts, leather ponchos and jackets in corduroy and Indian cotton and brushed denim.

"It may be an unnatural way to use a university education," Judy says, "but it's a natural outlet for me."

Clothes are important to Judy who believes they make a statement about a person.

"Clothes are a costume — for adults as well as teen-agers. You see middle-aged adults putting on a middle class costume so they'll appear a certain way.

"Clothes even change your behaviour as well as the way people treat you.

"It's how you advertise yourself to people."

In spite of her strong feelings about fashion — or perhaps because of them — Judy believes that no one's clothing should be dictated by trends or social status.

"I think it's sad to see a woman come in and try on an embroidered blouse and not buy it even if she looks really nice in it because she's afraid people will think she's trying to look young."

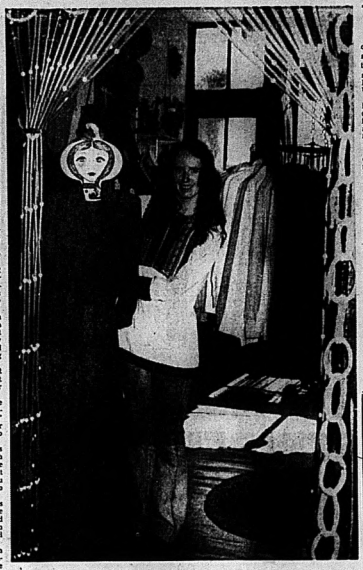
Judy admits however, that while she dresses 80 per cent for herself, she dresses 20 per cent for other people.

"If I'm going someplace where people would feel insulted if I'm not 'properly' dressed, then I'll dress their way so that I'm not going to offend them."

Judy adds that she believes you can feel comfortable with a person because of the clothes he has on, and that people get to know you through the way you react to their clothes

"I might change clothes three times in a day because I look down at my clothes and realize that I don't want them on me anymore — I don't feel that way any longer."

Her clothes, many of which take several days to embroider, sell for ready-made prices: $12 to $25 for a blouse, $18 to $25 for a skirt and $40 for a dress.



Judy Humble displays one of her fashions

Time to Rescue Plants Now

With the sudden onset of cold weather, gardeners should take time soon to cater to those plants which are susceptible to frost, say Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturists.

"By bringing geraniums, impatiens and nasturtiums indoors before they are hit by frost, you can get several additional months of enjoyment from their colorful blooms," says J. H. Hughes.

The plants should be dug up carefully to avoid damaging root systems, and potted with fertile garden soil, followed by a thorough watering.

Many of these plants are very vegetative and wide-spreading when grown outdoors. Pinching back carefully to a node, where a strong bud can break away and start growing, will provide you with compact, bushy plants better suited for the windowsill.

"For a supply of inexpensive and colorful blooms next spring, take your geranium cuttings before frost," advises R.F. Gomme.

Cut healthy, four-inch-long shoots or cuttings and root them in sand, water, or a prepared rooting medium, leaving most of the leaves on. The cuttings should be taken from the plant cleanly with a sharp knife. Prevent them from wilting by covering with glass jars or plastic to create a moist atmosphere. When the cuttings begin to root, remove the covers gradually. Although they need plenty of light, they should be shaded from the sun.

When they are well rooted, plant the cuttings in small pots, using a mixture of seven parts and three parts organic matter, and two parts sand. Repot the plants when they become root-bound.

Dig up your gladiolus corms for storage just before the first severe frost, "preferably on a warm, sunny day," says D.B. McNeil. Gladiolus leaves should be left on the plants as long as possible. Either cut and clear away the foliage before digging to prevent thrips migrating to the corms, or cut the stems and foliage off about an inch from the corm after digging.

"Cure corms at 80 degrees F (27 C) for two to three weeks to stall fungus diseases," advises the specialist. To control thrips, shake the corms in a paper bag with five per cent carbaryl (Sevin) dust or dusts containing methoxychlor or chlordane.

Nylon stockings, paper bags or flats make excellent storage containers. They should not be piled more than two or three deep in storage and they should be right side up, so "not if young shoots "root before planting, they will grow in the normal direction.

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Self-Expression In Silver Jewelry

Marty Reynard is a clinical psychologist. But what he does — and there's an important distinction there — is make silver jewelry.

A Ph.d. from Queen's University, Marty opened a boutique in Picton with Judy Humble about a year ago.

Moved by a family tradition — his mother is a silversmith — and the desire to create quality crafts for his own store, he took up making silver jewelry.

"I had worked with other metals in sculpture," Marty says, but added that he has a special feeling for silver.

"I have an affinity for it — its innately beautiful."

Marty feels that jewelry and clothing are closely linked and that they are important forms of self-expression both for the maker and the wearer.

"It's practically inborn — adornment is an almost biological factor. There are very few people, who, even if they don't wear jewelry themselves, don't appreciate it."

In less than a year, Marty has acquired the equipment and skills to produce bracelets and rings and necklaces and pendants often highlighted with turquoise and abalone or hand-crafted ceramic beads. All the designs are his own.

"By now I have more designs in my head that I can use up."

He adds there is a lifetime of experimenting and learning ahead.

"I get my highs that way," he says.

While he admits that most people are surprised that he has not pursued the career for which he was trained, Marty Reynard doesn't feel there is anything peculiar about his choice of occupation.

"Education wasn't designed to feed into a technology," he says. "And what you are and what you do dont have to be the same thing."

Refusing to be labelled either artist or craftsman, Marty says that he simply makes jewelry.

He says, however, that when he thinks about it at all he feels a strong sense of continuity in making things that people wear.

"It's an art form older than any civilization."

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Social Notices

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Hiddleston

Hiddleston — Brant

The September 6 wedding service, uniting Joanne Jennifer Brant and Terrance Walter Hiddleston in marriage, was conducted in Saint Mary Magdalene Church in Picton by Rev. Robert Stewart.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brant of Picton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiddleston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white French velvet, which she had hand-sewn herself. It featured a mock-turtle neck and an empire waist, and a matching empire-waisted jacket over the sleeveless bodice, with a Vandyke and a wide collar. The two-tiered six-foot-long veil fell from a rhinestone tiara borrowed from a cousin in England. She carried peach-colored roses and carnations.

The bride's sister Janice Jean Brant was maid of honor in a peach-colored halter dress with a matching empire jacket in peach-colored ostrich feathers. She carried peach and white carnations.

Lorraine Ann Clarke, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid in a gown identical to the maid of honor's.

Tracey Clarke, the groom's niece, was flower girl in a peach-colored long-sleeved empire-waisted gown, carrying a basket of flowers similar to the other attendants. Todd Clarke, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

The groom's brother, Thomas Hiddleston, was his best man, and the bride's brothers Steven and Richard Brant were the ushers.

A buffet at the Picton Golf and Country Club followed the service.

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Working Women Earn Less

MONTREAL (CP) — The average woman working for an hourly wage in the Montreal area this year continued to earn 26 per cent less than her male counterpart, the same gap noted last year, a Montreal Board of Trade survey shows.

The average man earns $4.33 an hour, the survey shows, while the average woman gets $3.48, or 90 cents less an hour.

However both men and women are making 14 per cent more than last year, when men were paid $3.84 and women $3.05.

The survey of wages and working conditions, conducted last May by the board, the Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Manufacturers Association, was based on information collected from 234 firms employing 65,836 hourly-paid employees.

Of the employees studied, 49 per cent were in manufacturing, 16 per cent in service industries, 11 per cent in retailing and one per cent in wholesale. The remainder were not classified.

Twelve per cent of the women surveyed were making less than $2.60, the provincial minimum wage level for adults. Certain categories of service employees may be paid less than minimum wage.

The study found the wage gap between the sexes was greatest at higher pay scales. However, average hourly minimum hiring rates were also lower for women ($2.96) than for men ($3.23). In general, the study showed, both men and women are likely to earn higher starting wages at larger firms.

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Today's Child

By Helen Allen

ROBBY

From Robby's expression you can almost hear him asking: "Why?" It's almost his favorite word for seven-year-old Robby is full of questions.

This appealing youngter is small for his age, looks rather fragile. Actually he's strong and active, indeed hyper-active. Except for weekends and holidays he is on medication to slow him down a bit. His glasses are for farsightedness but he doesn't like wearing them and they are often misplaced.

Robby used to be extremely impulsive, rushing into the road without looking or dashing out of the house half-dressed, but he has now learned to keep himself much better under control.

New in Grade 1, Robby is doing well and likes school. Because he has a perceptual handicap which makes him see things upside down, he will move soon to a special class where there are fewer students and the teacher has extra time for each one. He may continue to need special education.

Though his problem interferes with eye-hand co-ordination, it doesn't at all keep him from doing athletic things. He can ride a two-wheel bike and he loves roller skating. He has tried horseback riding and has learned to swim - using the dog paddle. Like most small boys he likes wagons, cars, trucks and marbles.

Robby likes to be helpful, often joining his foster mother in household chores. He enjoys teasing and is learning how to accept being teased. Most of the time he is cheerful and co-operative, but he has a temper and can be moody when thwarted.

Robby will thrive in an atmosphere of warmth, love and encouragement. He needs a mother and father with lots of energy, lots of patience and the ability to combine firmness with affection.

Other children in the adopting family will be an asset but they should be at least four years older than Robby.

To inquire about adopting Robby, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 3T2. In your letter please tell something of your present family and your way of life.

Business Ignores 'Women's Issue'

TORONTO (CP) — Few Canadian companies appear to be making an effort to involve more women in management, says Frank Laverty of Management Renewal Ltd. of Ottawa.

Mr. Laverty said in an interview that in general, the "women's issue has never been seriously dealt with" by many businesses. He said that his company, however, offers programs to help women enter management.

Although more women are entering training programs, "most of the girls are not particularly interested in management," said Larry Ginn, personnel manager of Canada Safeway Ltd. in Winnipeg.

Peter McCaffrey, manager of special management projects at the Royal Bank of Canada, said results have been extremely good from the 112 women who have participated in an all-female training version of the bank's accelerated management development program set up in 1973.

For final assessment, however, "you have to judge by their actions in due course," he said.

A lack of women in senior management positions in the 7, Eaton Co. Ltd. of Toronto is "perceived as a problem," said William Cheshire, the company's Ontario manager of manpower resources and development. He said a national data study is being conducted to determine what action should be taken.

Courses are available, however, for both men and women who want to enter management.

Teaches Etiquette

WASHINGTON (CP) — Helen Williams teaches etiquette to Washington officials, unfamiliar with diplomatic society manners. Mrs. Williams is a retiree resident of the United States capital, said often Washington moves in mysterious ways.

During her four 3½-hour sessions, costing $100 each, her students learn formal table manners, invitation writing, table setting and seating, how to make introductions and toasts and how to avoid sweaty palms.

Boss's Wife Exploits His Secretary

Dear Ann Landers: Does the boss's wife have the right to come to his office and ask his secretary to type six and seven letters every time she feels like it? Her excuse is, "My handwriting is terrible. I hope you don't mind."

I have a full-work load as it is. Often I eat lunch at my desk and come in half an hour early to get the essentials finished by quitting time.

This brassy woman has never given me so much as a handkerchief for these "small favors." Frankly, I'm fed up but I don't know what to do about it. I love my job, have 15 years seniority and my boss is wonderful. Any advice?—Purple Velvet in Portland.

Dear Purple: Some secretaries enjoy doing special favors for the boss's wife—and gracious wives repay such favors with an occasional gift. But obviously you feel exploited—and I agree you have been.

Simply tell Mr. Wonderful you'd appreciate it if he'd ask his wife to take her correspondence elsewhere because your daily work load is all you can handle. The message to her should come from him, not you.

Dear Ann Landers: I refer respectfully to the letter from the man who could not sign his name in the presence of others and your reply: "You've got one of a kind there, Lady."

Your response was not in keeping with the high standards I have come to expect from your advice, Miss Landers.

The victim of the problem described is not all that rare. Moreover, the man can be helped if he seeks out a psychologist specializing in systematic desensitization. This technique has been widely used, and with great success, for problems of that type. I am also pleased to tell you it doesn't take years of costly psychoanalysis, as a great many people who have been helped will testify.

You owe it to those who read your column and believe in you to get this message across promptly.—Here's Your Second Chance

Dear Friend: My response ("You've got one of a kind there, Lady") was definitely on the beam. I received half a bag of mail from readers who confided that either they or a close relative was similarly afflicted—and it was hell.

After checking on your advice, I feel like handing you my day's pay.

I urge all individuals who have difficulty signing their names while being observed to seek immediate help from a psychologist who specializes in desensitization. It will not work 100 per cent of the time, but I have checked out the procedure and the results have been excellent. It's certainly worth trying.

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Human Ashes Lost in Trains

TOKYO (AP) — Large amounts of cash and millions of items as varied as human ashes, fresh fish, umbrellas and precious jewels are lost in trains, stations and other public facilities in Japan every year.

But the losers reclaimed less than half of the equivalent of $25 million in cash and only 14 per cent of five million other items lost and found in 1974, the National Police Agency reported.

"Japanese were losing at least $64,000 in cash and 14,000 other items every single day last year," said Police Capt. Hideo Enomoto of the agency, "and much of the cash and goods were left in trains or at stations."

Tens of millions of Japanese ride on crowded trains to work, and when they jump off, they often leave their belongings behind.

In and around metropolitan Tokyo alone, the Japan National Railway recovered 7,681 watches, 184,809 umbrellas, 5,754 cameras, 38,077 purses and wallets, 164,756 items clothing, on top of cash equivalent to $2.75 million last year.

"Unusual items" reported by the railway included:

Seventy-two sets of artificial teeth, seven containers of human ashes, 22 portable Buddhist shrines, an artificial arm, a head of a clay mannequin, a huge festival drum, costumes of Shinto and Buddhist clergymen, a packet of 40 rings worth $80,000.

On cash losses, police reported, a businessman left a cheque for $180,000, another person lost a bankbook of $60,000, loss of a $21,000 promissory note, and a cab driver picked up the equivalent of $10,000 cash left on his passenger's seat.

The lost cash and items are sent to local police headquarters within a couple of days and kept there for a maximum of six months and 14 days, awaiting claims.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board's lost and found centre is always crowded with an average 430,000 items that occupy three floors of the building. Each item is tagged to show where and when it was found.

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A Lake and Thee

Seven-year-old Brent Klassen and his golden setter, Josie, make the most of the warm weather Tuesday as they romp along shoreline of Lake Ontario in Toronto. But the warm weather Toronto-area has been experiencing the last couple of days may well become a thing of the past as cold northwest winds are expected to cause temperatures to drop. (CP Photo)

Federal Researchers Zap White Spruce with Lasers

TORONTO (CP)—For the last six months, six federal forestry scientists have been pouring through a plot of white spruce trees 20 miles south of Ottawa at night, and zapping trees with short bursts of low-intensity laser beams.

The scientists, from the Forest Ecology Research Institute in Ottawa, were testing whether the laser treatment would prompt young trees to flower, or produce seeds, by acting on the trees' pigment system called phytochrome.

Scientists know that phytochrome, which absorbs red light, is involved in the flowering process of many plants. But they do not know exactly how it works nor what role the system plays in the flowering of forest trees like spruce and pine.

New seeds are needed each year in reforestation programs to meet the demand for wood products, but seeds are difficult to obtain because trees take 10 years or more to flower and often do not flower every year.

Scientists hope that if the laser technique works, a cheap and simple way of increasing seed production from high-quality trees may be found.

D. J. Durzan, head of the recently completed study at Kemptville, said the lasers might also enable scientists to synchronize life cycles of groups of trees so they all produce seeds at about the same time.

This would make seed-gathering easier and decrease the cost of collecting them.

Dr. Durzan said it may be possible to treat large numbers of trees with lasers, costing less than $200, mounted in towers or aboard aircraft.

He said the Ottawa team of scientists will not know until next summer whether the laser treatments succeeded in inducing the trees to flower, although there have been some changes in the size and shape of the tree buds which is an encouraging sign.

Dr. Durzan said Australian scientists demonstrated a few years ago that flowering in plants like lettuce and wheat could be controlled by red laser light. The Ottawa researchers decided to see whether the laser method would work with trees.

The researchers were able to get seeds to germinate in the laboratory after exposure to laser light.

The provincial ministry of natural resources then gave the Ottawa team access to a plot of about 900 spruce trees which were treated during two-week periods between mid-April and mid-September.

The trees were given different dosages of low-intensity red laser light at night in order to avoid interference from the red light in sunlight.

If the trees respond to the laser technique, the next step is to treat trees from a tower or aircraft, r. Durzan said.

He said they also hope the laser can be used to control the sexuality of trees. Regions of a tree produce female cones, he said, and other regions male cones, which produce pollen to fertilize the female cones.

He said plant breeders might be able to control these cones and grow superior trees, or the technique may be useful in reducing the amount of pollen where people suffer from respiratory problems.

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Demeter's Counsel Says Evidence Not Fairly Reviewed by Judge

TORONTO (CP) — Defence counsel in the trial of Deborah Demeter, the night of July 18, 1973, were "not fairly" reviewed by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant in his charge to the jury which last Dec. 5 found Mrs. Demeter's husband, Peter, guilty of murder, counsel for Mrs. Demeter said Monday.

Appearing before an Ontario Court of Appeal hearing, defence lawyer Edward Greenspan said that a team of defence lawyers put forth a variety of theories to show that someone other than Demeter might have committed or arranged the murder but too little emphasis was given the theories in Mr. Justice Grant's charge to the jury.

Any one of a group of "unsavory characters" known by Mrs. Demeter might have ordered her, Mr. Greenspan said. His argument met with critical comments from the five judges hearing the appeal.

Ontario Chief Justice George Gale defended Mr. Justice Grant and chastised the defence for "not being very clear" in identifying its theories during the trial.

Mr. Greenspan is arguing that his client deserves a new trial on the grounds that the judge of Mr. Justice Grant's charge to the jury and media reports of the case made it impossible for Demeter to receive a fair trial.

Demeter, who was not in court for the appeal, is serving a life sentence in Millhaven penitentiary.

His wife's body was found bludgeoned to death in the garage of the Demeters' Mississauga, Ont., home when her husband and several house guests returned from shopping. The Crown contended at the trial that Demeter had someone kill his wife during his absence.

Chief Justice Gale demanded Mr. G=enspan end "all this speculation" over evidence introduced at the trial and spell out exactly what the trial defence hinged its case on.

Report Cites Circumcision As Medically Unnecessary

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A group of pediatricians says circumcising baby boys, routinely done in many hospitals, is not essential if good personal hygiene is used and may pose an unnecessary surgical risk.

Their report came in October issue of Pediatrics magazine, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The academy ordered the study after controversy developed over a 1971 report by another committee which said circumcision, without elaboration, that it didn't think there was medical justification for routine circumcision.

China Hints to Moscow As Source of War

PEKING (Reuter) — Seven Communist envoys walked out of Peking's Great Hall of the People Monday night when Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in a speech alluded to Moscow as "the most dangerous source of war."

It was the first walkout by Russian and East European diplomats from a Peking banquet in three years.

The banquet was in honor of visiting Yugoslav Prime Minister Dragoslav Bijedic.

Soviet Ambassador B. C Tolstikov, was followed from his hall by the envoys of Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and the Mongolian People's Republic.

New Labels Ordered For Insulin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Monday ordered new warning labels on insulin syringes to protect diabetics who mix two different types of the drug.

The labels warn patients not to change the order of mixing prescribed by a doctor, nor the bottle or brand of syringe or needle without first checking with a physician or pharmacist.

The FDA said the "dead space" in certain syringes, particularly in the syringe and needle hubs and the needle shaft, might lead to harmful insulin dosage errors.

"This 'dead space' volume becomes a potential source of error when two different types of insulin are drawn, measured and mixed in the same syringe," the FDA said.

The notice published in the Federal Register said the problems appeared to have been magnified by the recent introduction of U-100 syringes.

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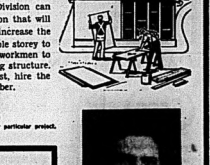

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225 tickets ending by	0 7 2 5	0 7 2 5	0 7 2 5	win	$1,000
2250 tickets ending by	7 2 5	7 2 5	7 2 5	win	$100
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225 tickets ending by	3 8 1 5	3 8 1 5	3 8 1 5	win	$1,000
2250 tickets ending by	8 1 5	8 1 5	8 1 5	win	$100
In each series					
9th complete number	3 3 1 0 1 3 1	3 3 1 0 1 3 1	3 3 1 0 1 3 1	wins	$50,000
24 tickets ending by	1 0 1 3 1	1 0 1 3 1	1 0 1 3 1	win	$5,000
225 tickets ending by	0 1 3 1	0 1 3 1	0 1 3 1	win	$1,000
2250 tickets ending by	1 3 1	1 3 1	1 3 1	win	$100
In each series					
10th complete number	1 1 9 9 6 6 2	1 1 9 9 6 6 2	1 1 9 9 6 6 2	wins	$50,000
24 tickets ending by	9 9 6 6 2	9 9 6 6 2	9 9 6 6 2	win	$5,000
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"Yellow gunk" is passed to Sidney councillors

'Yellow Gunk' Coming from Wells

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Yellow "gunk" instead of drinkable water is being pumped from private wells west of Frankford, one homeowner went to know why the provincial environment ministry could find the source of the contamination.

McKinley White, spokesman for the homeowners, told Sidney Township council Monday repeated water tests by the province "have not come up with a solution."

But residents said they suspect that a Murray Township farmer, who, they said, has spread about 400 tons of corn waste on his fields, is the source of the contamination. All live in Sidney.

Mr. White said he suspects the waste has seeped into the water with the nine private wells tap. He, along with the Pitcher's Sideroad area homeowners, came to council Monday in search of help.

No direct action by council was taken but Reeve Gord Wilman said the township will apply pressure on environment ministry officials to find the pollutant source.

Quinte riding Liberal MPP Hugh O'Neil told the delegation he will await results of another set of water tests, expected this week, before any additional action is considered.

Mr. O'Neil attended Monday's council meeting as one in a series of visits by local bodies prior to moving to Queen's Park to assume his seat, won in Sept. 18 election.

Residents said their water has deteriorated over the past month to a state in which it has a yellowish tint, a bad taste and foul odor.

"We turn on the tap and see yellow gunk come out," said homeowner Adolf Olsansky.

One woman said she drives to Campbellford to her mother's home to take a bath. Clothes are stained and another woman said she is forced to drive to a laundromat to wash clothes.

Mrs. Olsansky is diabetic, said that if the contamination is indeed corn waste, drinking the water could kill her.

Sidney Reeve Wilman said the township could not help homeowners, partly because the wells are private, and partly because the source of the suspected pollutant is in Murray, its western municipal neighbor.

Three Charged in Thefts

Belleville provincial police have charged three young men with break, enter, and theft after a series of five, separate break-ins in the same Oak Hills area storage shed.

Charged with five counts of break, enter and theft are Cecil John Everson, 21, and Stephen Arthur Henwood, 18, both of no fixed address, Mark Edward Beaulieu, 21, has been charged with one count.

Police said the majority of stolen and tools and automobile parts from the shed, owned by Leslie Little of Stirling, was recovered.

The shed is located in a secluded wooded area in the Oak Hills. The thefts occurred between Sept. 23 and Oct. 2.

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Council Defers Action On Sunday Store Hours

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council Monday steered clear of precipitate involvement in the current controversy over Sunday store openings.

But it has asked for a report on the issue from its city manager.

Before council was a letter from a major city church group which apparently entered the dispute last week.

The congregational board of Bridge St. United Church wrote of its decision calling for a boycott of the A and P store at the eastern Bellevile Plaza — following the store's decision to open on Sunday. Food City was also open last weekend.

A. D. Revill, board secretary, said the church organization hoped city councillors would take "appropriate action" — which "might well include the enactment of a regulatory bylaw."

At Mayor Ben Corke's suggestion council deferred any consideration of the letter for two weeks.

"We haven't really had time to go into the matter of a regulatory bylaw," said the mayor. "I'm suggesting this letter be referred to the next meeting of city council — at which time the city manager will be able to make a report."

In an interview later Mayor Corke said the congregational board's letter had been received only last Friday and he wanted councillors to have an opportunity to consider its request.

He said a municipality passing such an ordinance might also have to consider the situation in neighboring communities — although he believed council could legally pass such regulations.

Mayor Corke recalled the Belleville — along with other municipalities in Ontario — some time ago asked for provincial government a...

"What we're doing is hoping the provincial government will take some action," he said.

The letter came before council 24 hours after Reve. George K. Ward — at his congregational board's request — made an appeal from the pulpit to Bridge St. United Church members.

Rev. Ward said he "appeals to the congregation and urged them to boycott" all supermarkets presently "violating the Lord's Day Alliance Act" — until Sunday business policies are discontinued.

Council Briefs

Reps Finally Suggested

After two postponements, city council has decided on names to suggest as membership of a steering committee which will assist information of a district health council.

Council Monday, recommended four representatives from which the health ministry will choose one for the seven-member steering committee: Mayor Ben Corke, Ald. Meeks, Dr. D.A. Macintosh and Evan Woods, Loyalist College health programs instructor.

Bar Boat Hazard

More than 50 pleasure craft ran aground this year on an underwater bar near the mouth of the Moira River, city council was told Monday.

Council approved a suggestion by its Harbor Improvement Committee that The Belleville Harbor Commission ask federal transport authorities have the underwater threat clearly marked by buoys.

Seniors Get New Homes

Belleville's newest housing project for the elderly may start receiving its first tenants by Dec. 1.

That was the indication Monday from an Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) official before city council approved its participation in the 83-unit building on Wellington Crese.

Council passed a bylaw entering the standard operating agreement with OHC. Provisions of such agreements include a 7.5 per cent share by a municipality in any annual operating losses.

Salt, Sand Costs Up

Tender prices accepted for winter road control by city council Monday night were:

Salt, $18.45 a ton—compared to $14.44 in 1974.

Sand, $2.25 a ton—compared to $1.80 last winter. Both suppliers are the same—Domtar Chemicals for salt; Charles Demill Construction, Stirling, for sand.

Debenture Issue Approved

A $170,000 debenture issue to fund new Belleville Utilities Commission services was approved by city council Monday.

Council gave two final readings to the bylaw allowing the proposals, council was told Monday, involve a 29-unit project on West Bridge St., east of Sidney St., and a proposed highrise development on the Lemoine St. area south of Bell Blvd.

Rezoning Requests Examined

Rezoning applications involving two proposed apartment projects have been sent by city council to its subordinate planning advisory committee and the Quinte Planning Board.

Centennial Company Delayed

City council has temporarily withheld its consent to the incorporation of the community committee involved with organizing the city's 1978 centennial program.

The group wants to incorporate as Belleville Centennial '78 Inc.—a move which would permit the committee to enter business agreements, sell such centennial-oriented literature and souvenirs.

Ald. George Zegouras questioned why the incorporation was necessary in the first place. He suggested council not make a decision for two weeks.

End of Whistling Costly

Reducing train whistling along the Canadian Pacific track in west Belleville would cost an initial $40,000.

That's the outlay needed to install warning systems at two crossings — Mary and Sidney streets.

Belleville would have to pay $5,000 of that — plus 50 per cent of annual maintenance, city manager Wilbur Purcell reported to city council Monday.

Its summary followed inquiries with the CPR following complaints about the noise City council took no action, merely receiving Mr. Purcell's report.

No Permit, Builder Forced to Halt Work

An apartment development — started without a building permit — remains halted while city council debates the problem it poses.

The situation was brought to council two weeks ago by developer Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd.

The Rollins development called for two 11-plex units on the west side of Elgin St. Foundation work was started when it was discovered the rear yards were approximately 19 feet short of the 40 feet required by zoning regulations.

The developer sought a minor variance — and council followed standard procedure by leaving the request to its committee of adjustment.

Mean time, the committee got a report from Quinte Planning Board (QPB) officials.

The QPB said reason for the variance request was due to a stop-work order because the developer failed to first obtain a building permit. A permit, said the report, hadn't been issued primarily because of the reduced rear yards.

This, said the QPB, poses an "interesting" legal question: Could the committee alter zoning requirements to allow a building permit to be issued?

Anyway, said the QPB, a 10-foot deviation from the zoning bylaw could "hardly be considered a minor variance."

It recommended the application for minor variance be denied.

The committee sent the findings back to city council.

Ald. George Zegouras wonderd aloud to have the whole issue tabled for two weeks — and the committee informed to do likewise.

Firearm Discharged

A 26-year-old Belleville man has been remanded to Oct. 30 for trial on a charge of dangerous use of a firearm following his appearance in provincial court here Monday.

Cpl. Wayne Clark and Constable Douglas Crosbie identified the man as Lynn Douglas Stratton of 299 MacDonald Ave. He was arrested early Sunday and released later that day on a promise to appear.

Chief Crosbie said police were called to a Belleville residence at 4:45 a.m. Sunday on an initial disturbance report.

But upon arrival, officers learned that a man sitting in his living room had discharged a 22-calibre rifle into his kitchen, he said.

The incident involved a domestic dispute, Chief Crosbie said. No one was injured.

Rotary Need

Geoff King (right) Rotary Club district governor meets with Belleville club president Neil Britton. Mr. King was guest speaker at a club meeting Monday. He spoke about the international and community need for rotary. Mr. King is governor of an area from Belleville to Port Credit, including Toronto.

Road Subsidies Cut Brings City Protest

City hall is having its problems too, over provincial government subsidies for road programs.

Councillors Monday petitioned the transportation and communications ministry to reconsider a cut in support funds that could conceivably amount to almost $545,000.

Council also discovered the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) reversed a procedure followed for years by the city and revoked a $104,000 debenture to cover a $104,000 overexpenditure on the West Dundas St. reconstruction project.

The roads subsidy problem arose after council accepted the ministry's initial subsidy allocations earlier this year of $681,000 for construction and maintenance programs, reported city manager Wilbur Purcell.

At that time council also authorized an application for a supplementary allocation of $127,600. But the ministry only approved $25,000. Reduction to city hall's attempts for more supplementary funds "was not encouraging," said Mr. Purcell.

However, the balance of subsidy sought will receive consideration — should provincial budget commitments change.

Forecast costs of city road programs this year will be eligible for $1,260,900 in subsidies — an amount which exceeds the province's overall allocation by $544,900. This could be reduced if property purchases not yet under option are not completed.

The OMB denial of the debenture needed to meet the over cost on West Dundas surprised city officials.

The extra $104,000 was caused by the additional power work and related engineering and work costs. The need for extra was discovered after the contract award.

The city officials, however found a solution to the dilemma.

Mr. Morrell can redistribute costs to be recovered from various other projects to reduce the bill on the West Dundas project.

The over expenditure can be sliced to about $35,000 — and amount which could be allocated from the city's standing road renewal reserve fund, submitted Mr. Purcell.

Council concurred.

Parents Form CHILD To Meet Student Needs

Parents at Queen Victoria Public School are fed up with the old home and school concept.

And to prove their point a group of parents here have formed a new association called CHILD which stands for Citizens Helping Individual Learning Development.

"It's a completely new approach to parent involvement," says Ald. Adelle a CHILD organizer, who said he feels the former home and school association was merely a social gathering. Mr. Lidde's wife Cherie is president of the new group.

CHILD will consist of every parent at the school and will also include teachers and Clare Bupnow and two teacher representatives.

Mr. Liddle said he believes there are some factors facing students today which can't be ignored. He said almost one-third of the student population at Queen Victoria come from single-parent families.

"This is a problem which can't be overlooked and one which affects the learning process," said Mr. Liddle. "parents should be aware of the problems encountered."

Mr. Liddle said the new group will train its members to work in and out of the school. He said it's possible they may become teacher aides or para-professionals.

Mr. Liddle cited an example where parents could become involved in making examinations and relieve this duty from the teacher who could then spend more time with individual students.

Alarm Box

Monday, Oct. 6, 11.19 a.m. — standby duty during repairs to a broken natural gas line at Ann St. and Victoria Ave.

Monday, Oct. 6, 12.51 p.m. — standby duty due to gasoline spill following traffic accident in front of Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd. at 211 North Front St.

Monday, Oct. 6, 8.35 p.m. — standby duty due to gasoline spill in front of 15 Victoria Ave.

Monday, Oct. 6, 8.13 p.m. — chesterfield chair fire at 180 James St., caused by lit cigarette, minimal damage.

Monday, Oct. 6, 8.24 p.m. — burnt pot on stove at 122 Rollins Dr., no fire.

Mall Expansion Approved

Belleville's newest major commercial development has received city hall sanction.

City Council Monday night approved the key requirement switching in the procedural mechanism permitting expansion of the northend Quinte Mall to roll toward reality.

It endorsed the recommendation of its subordinate planning advisory committee for rezoning land around the Mall site required for the big project.

The present mall covers 223,000 square feet in retail space. The expansion will add another 125,000.

Johnston Faces Second Charge

No action was taken at a bail hearing here Monday on a charge of rape against Floyd Johnston 25, of 26 Centre St. in Belleville in connection with an attack on a 31-year-old city woman here late Saturday.

However, Johnston was remanded in custody on an additional charge of assault causing bodily harm, in connection with the same incident, a charge which was not originally released by city police.

The charges resulted after the woman was taken from the front of 28 Centre St. James St. to the rear of 54 Station St. where the offence occured.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze

Firemen extinguished a blaze in a two-storey building on Bleecker St. Monday afternoon. The cause of the blaze was not known. Firemen were called to the scene at 1:45 p.m. and left at 2:30 p.m.

Action Urged

Ray Davidson went back to city council again Monday to urge action on legal pedestrian crosswalks. It was his second time at city hall on the issue in two weeks. Council voted to extend the life of a committee investigating the issue.

Gas Leak Forces Evacuation of Several Homes

A city contractor "neglected" to tell the gas company an old curb was being ripped up at Ann and Victoria Sts. and a service line was ruptured, Monday, forcing police to close off Victoria St. and evacuate several homes.

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ld. supervisor Jack Pearce said the contractor departed from normal practice in not telling his company work was planned where gas lines were located.

"No line location was done," said Mr. Pearce. "We didn't know about it."

The contractor had "neglected" to inform the gas company that work was being done, he said.

A back-hoe opened a 4-inch service line to an individual home shortly after 11 a.m. Monday as it worked to tear up old curbs on the northeast corner of Ann St. New curbs are planned.

The gas company closed the ruptured line within five minutes of receiving the call.

Mr. Pearce said no danger of explosion existed. The gas did not collect in a pocket, since the ditch was open and the gas, lighter than air, was able to dissipate.

The supervisor said the odor of the gas and the loud hissing accompanying the escape of gas made the line-break immediately noticeable by workers.

Service to individual homes is supplied from a two-inch gas line that is located beneath the boulevard on the east side of Ann St.

Northern workers repaired the ruptured line Monday afternoon as well as placing markers to indicate its location along Ann St.

Prospecting?

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd. employee Jeff Mahafy was not prospecting for gas Monday. Instead, he was using a tracing device and assisting gas company serviceman to locate a line at Victoria and Ann street after a contractor ruptured a gas line. The contractor was ripping up old curbs prior to the installation of new curbs.

Intelligencer Sports

Anderson Will Take One Game At a Time

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati Reds can finish the third title of the decade in baseball's National League tonight and take another step toward the World Series triumph that has eluded them for 35 years.

"World Series? I'll think about that if we get there," Reds' manager Sparky Anderson said as he awaited the third and perhaps last game with Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Reds, who'll pitch Gary Nolan against Pirate rookie John Candelaria, dominated two games in Cincinnati, 8-3 and 6-1.

They pounded the ball at a .346 clip, allowed just 13 Pirate hits, and stole 10 bases in 10 tries. Joe Morgan's four steals and the Reds' team total are already records for a league playoff.

The Pirates, league leaders in home runs, have yet to hit one in the playoffs. They're batting .203 as a team, and none of their pitchers has lasted more than four innings.

GARY NOLAN

"We expect that to change here," manager Danny Murtaugh said Monday from his rocking chair.

Cincinnati won its last World Series in 1940 under Bill McKechnie. That was seven years before Reds' catcher Johnny Bench was born.

"The series is the goal of every team, but there's no way we can look past the Pirates," said Bench, one of the few Reds without a hot bat. He has one hit so far in the playoffs.

The Reds lost in New York Yankees in the 1961 World Series, and they were disappointed by Baltimore Orioles in 1970 and Oakland A's in 1972.

"We've never gone into the playoffs with a team as good as this one," said Pete Rose of the Reds.

Murtaugh remained mum on whether he planned any lineup changes, including a shift from Manny Sanguillen to Duffy Dyer behind the plate in a bid to stop the Cincinnati running.

"Right now, I haven't made any decision on what I will do," said Murtaugh.

Morgan absolved Sanguillen and said it makes no difference to him who catches.

"We're stealing off their pitchers," Morgan said. "Win me, once I get that lead and take off, no catcher is going to throw me out."

"Cincinnati has stolen bases all year," said Sanguillen. "I am not embarassed. I just wish I had a cannon."

Candelaria, the Pirates' 21-year-old starting pitcher, was 8-6 in the regular season and 1-1 against Cincinnati. Cincinnati's Nolan was 15-8 and 3-1 against Pittsburgh after missing nearly all of two previous season because of injuries.

A's Will Pin Hopes On Holtzman's Arm

OAKLAND (AP) — For Oakland A's, whose three-year championship reign could end tonight, it's time to gamble.

"I might be really sharp, or I might not be able to throw the ball 60 feet," admitted Ken Holtzman, left-hander who lost the opener in baseball's American League playoffs in Boston and will be pitching against the Red Sox tonight with two days rest.

"The more I thought about it, the more I felt we just had to go with our best," said A's manager Alvin Dark, whose world champions are down 2-0 in the best-of-five series.

"If we lose now, there's no tomorrow," he added, piling out baseball's most worn-out postseason saying.

He chose 6-game winner Holtzman, knocked out in the seventh inning of Saturday's 7-1 loss at Boston over right-hander Dick Bosman, 11-6, who was the tentative third-game starter as of late Sunday.

Bosman's last start was 10 days ago and he made a brief relief appearance in the playoff opener. Holtzman faces Rick Wise, 19-12.

KEN HOLTZMAN

Boston manager Darrell Johnson watched his team go through a relaxed and restricted workout Monday at Oakland Coliseum while Dark wrestled with the A's pitching dilemma.

"We didn't know until four minutes before game time Sunday that Johnson said as his players stared catch and run in foul territory and the outfield. "So why should I worry 24 hours in advance?"

The infield remained covered to protect it from a light, steady rain. Neither team took batting practice and only a handful of As loosened up.

"They're favorites now; there's no doubt about that," said A's captain Sal Bando. "But I honestly feel we can win three in a row."

The weather forecast calls for the possibility of more rain today.

Holtzman pitched once with two days rest during the regular season, getting no decision in six innings of work May 3 against Chicago White Sox.

Dark and pitching coach Wes Stock decided on Holtzman as the A's five home from Boston on Sunday night. Then Dark conferred by telephone with owner Charles O. Finley, who doubles as the A's general manager, and the decision became official.

Holtzman was told when he arrived at the stadium Monday.

Bosman was clearly angry about losing the assignment but said: "I don't want to make a big thing out of it."

Cowboys Rope Detroit Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac Stadium's air-inflated dome didn't spring any leaks, but quarterback Roger Staubach's shotgun offence and slingshot arm found some holes in Detroit Lions' defence as Dallas Cowboys stopped the Lions 36-10 in Monday night's National Football League game.

A near-capacity crowd of 79,794 gave the Cowboys resounding boos when they were introduced before the game, but the boos reverberated off the newly-raised glass-fibre roof of the plush $35.7 million stadium at the end of the game.

Detroit seemed helpless as Staubach turned a 10-9 third-quarter deficit into a runaway for Dallas.

Meanwhile, his defensive mates, led by 250-pound tackle Jethro Pugh, sacked quarterback Greg Landry so many times he almost got artificial grass stains on his pants.

The youth-infused "Cowboys ran their record to 3-0, giving them sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Conference.

Detroit now is 2-1 and second in the Central Division behind unbeaten Minnesota Vikings.

"I was impressed with the Lions," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, obviously trying to ease Detroit's pain. "They played us real close in the first half and, except for hitting a couple big plays, the game could have been much closer."

Playoff Picture

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American League

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	2	0	1.00
Oakland	0	2	.000

Result Sunday
Boston 6 Oakland 3
Result Saturday
Boston 7 Oakland 1
Game Tuesday
Boston (Wise 19-12) at Oakland (Holtzman 18-14) 8:15 p.m.
Game Wednesday
Boston at Oakland, 8:15 p.m. if necessary
Game Thursday
Boston at Oakland, 3:30 p.m. if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

Result Sunday
Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 3
Result Saturday
Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 3
Game Tuesday
Cincinnati (Nolan 15-9) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-6) 8:15 p.m.
Game Wednesday
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m., if necessary
Game Thursday
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m., if necessary
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Baseball Says Goodbye

GLENALE, Calif. (AP)—Casey Stengel was buried Monday.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn "delivering the eulogy, said: "I think no one has a greater debt to Casey Stengel than baseball itself."

And Charles Dillon Stengel himself might have appreciated that special bleacher seats that had to be set up to accommodate his many old friends and admirers in church.

Stengel died a week ago and funeral services were held with notables of baseball among the friends attending.

Don Lafleu, the only man to pitch a perfect World Series game, said: "Playing under Stengel was the greatest time I've ever had . . . we would make it tough only on ourselves if we couldn't play for him. He definitely was an outstanding baseball man."

Larsen pitched his perfect game in the 1956 World Series, one of seven won by Stengel-managed New York Yankee clubs.

Stengel died at 85 and Kuhn, in his eulogy, said: "What a constitution God must have given him to let him live all of those 85 years. He was up and at 'em, Up half the night and at 'em the next day."

Stengel's wife Edna, was too ill to attend the service. She suffered a stroke several months ago and has been in hospital since then. They were married in 1954 and had made the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale their permanent home.

There was a letter from President Ford read at the funeral and there were floral bouquets in the shape of baseballs.

Stengel had his frequent disputes with umpires and even fell in mock deadfaints at some of their decisions.

Yet umpire Jocko Conlan, in the Hall of Fame along with Stengel and many of his players, said: "Some of the times he came rushing out, he said only 'I hope you boys are doing a good job.'"

Skaters Re-instated

Burka Is Back

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sylvia Burka, re-instated as a member of Canada's speedskating team, left for Europe Monday optimistic of her chances in the Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria.

Burka was officially re-instated Sunday by the Canadian Amateur Speedskating Association and she left Monday afternoon with five other Winnipeggers on the national team. They headed for the Netherlands to begin a four-month training and competition schedule leading to the Olympics which begin Feb. 4.

Andrew Barron of Edmonton and Gerard Casson of Ottawa were also re-instated.

Burka was suspended last January because of a clash of ideals with coach Jorrit Jorritsma and this summer largely packed her skates into the retirement box.

"I seriously contemplated quiting," Burka said in an interview in the boarding house blaze. "I was sick of training by myself and just said 'To hell with it.'"

She turned her interests to cycling but soon realized she had given too much years of her life to speedskating to surrender months before the Olympics.

After discussing the problem, Burka and Jorritsma, a native of Holland beginning his second year as Canadian coach, and Burka both agreed "to give a little" for the benefit of the team.

"I still don't agree with all his training ideas and he still doesn't agree with all my ideas," Burka said. "But it was a case of his adapting to us and us adapting to him."

The important thing, the 1[illegible] world junior record holder said, was that [illegible] on the team training under Jorritsma.

Burka said Canadian chances are good going to Innsbruck but their level of success depends on many uncontrollable conditions.

"So much depends on the weather, and the ice. It can change in a matter of minutes, especially at Innsbruck. . . .

Burka's best chance comes in the 1,500 metres, the race in which she finished 27th in the 1972 Games. Her best race then was the 500 metres but she fell and was disqualified.

The Innsbruck games will be her final chance at an Olympic medal and probably her best opportunity since she began chasing a medal seriously, and almost exclusively on her own, a decade ago.

"I cant see myself skating four more years," Burka said of her future after the Olympics. "But if I miss by only a little at Innsbruck, I may skate in the world championships next winter."

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Short Training Camp A Problem for Huskies

It's a case of ready or not, the season opens Friday, for Frankford Huskies of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C grouping.

Entering their third season in the seven-team league, Huskies cannot be described as fully prepared.

"We've only had three practices and one exhibition game heading into tonight's pre-season game in Bowmanville," explains second-year coach Charlie Drake of Trenton.

Team manager Brian Coxwell says it'd impossible to get ice time for games or practices.

Smaller centres, Frankford included, have not put ice in as yet and in larger communities like Belleville and Trenton, ice time is at a premium.

Problem is not Huskies had little trouble knocking off Bowmanville Eagles in their only game test to date. Playing at Trenton, last week, the Frankford squad scored an impressive 7-4 victory.

Tonight's rematch in Bowmanville will be Huskies' final tuneup prior to their official league opener, Friday, in Lindsay.

Huskies face the unenviable prospect of hitting the road for their first six league games. Ice won't be in the Frankford Arena until late this month or early November.

The home fans won't get a look at Huskies in Frankford until November 7 when Bowmanville will be the visitor. Before then, Drake's charges will have made visits to Lindsay (twice), Cobourg, Port Perry, Bowmanville and Port Hope.

With limited time to get a good look at each of the 42 hopefuls who turned out for tryouts with the club, coach Drake is concerned that in the rush to trim the squad, "we probably cut some good players".

With training camp facilities almost non existant, Drake prefers to remain noncommittal while appraising his club's potential, except to say, "we'll have a pretty fair club."

Final selections still have to be made but time is running out.

"We've got six goalies trying for places on the team and it has been tough finding the opportunity to get a look at all of them," offers Coxwell.

"Three of them got work in our one and only game to this point," he explains, "but that's hardly a true test."

The hard part comes now. We've cut to 26 players but intend to cut more.

Neither Drake nor Coxwell would comment over the fact the club faces that long stretch on the road before making a start at home.

Both men feel the home games will be welcome when they show up on the schedule but are also aware of the fact that the late start in their own arena could be beneficial at the gate.

It has been our experience in the past that support increases after Christmas as the schedule favors us in that respect," says Coxwell.

Drake and the team manager adds that renovations are still going on at Frankford Arena. Improvements will benefit spectators and teams will be able to use the hockey rooms in Frankford.

In the meantime, Huskies will be looking for smooth sledding in the rinks of the older league entries.

Grant Sage lifts the puck over Bel Con netminder Joe Miller in the third period of Monday night's Gas House Hockey League optener at the Memorial Arena. Sage's marker was the third in Chuckwagon's 4-1 victory over the flegling GHHL club. Chuckwagon tallied three times in the third frame to secure the win.

Gas House Hockey League

Chuckwagon Takes Over In Third to Record Win

Bel Con Engineering made every dial count Monday night as they opened the Gas House Hockey League season against Chuckwagon Foods. The new club in the local men's league had only one clear shot as Joe Scanlan let the opening 20 minutes of play, but Tim Bradshaw made sure it lit up the scoreboard.

That goal evened the score at 1-1 and that's how it remained for the first two periods of the Gas House season.

After that, a shell-shocked Joe Miller, in goal for Bel Con, could withstand no more and he gave way to Dave Chuckwagon goals in the final frame as the Caterers rolled to a 4-1 win.

In other action Monday night; Bayview Orchards and Rollins Lumber battled to a 3-3 tie and Belleville Sports blasted Constellation 6-0.

That goal evened the Chuckwagon attack with two goals while Steve Moore and Grant Sage tallied singles. A. R. Walker and Dwight Rathwell collected two assists apiece.

Wayne McGeachy, one of last season's top scorers, picked up where he left off as he potted two goals and assisted on the third to lead Rollins to the tie. Carm Milligan was the other scorer. Hugh Holmes collected two goals and Bill Minaker was one to second for Bayview's markers.

Only the name has changed for Bob's Sports. Last year they were known as Stanley Structures and behind the goaltending of Vern Whalen they overwhelmed opposition in all segments of their club thrashing the league champions.

Monday was no different than the whole of last season. Vern Whalen earned a shutout and six different players shared in the scoring. Ray Summers, Bob Wladyka, Wayne Storms, Russ and Bob Harrington and Damon Richardson each potted a goal. Frank Wiles collected three assists.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Kath's Cleaners vs Yardmen, 5.15 p.m.; Jim's vs Pro-Tech, Quinte Quality, 6.15 p.m.; Bayside Construction vs Bob's, 7.15 p.m.; games at the Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY — HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — O'Brien Steel vs Belvedere, 9 p.m.; Dovetail Construction vs Reid's Dairy, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE INTERMEDIATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY — Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers, 8 p.m., Quinte Sports Centre, Pinnacle Street.
FRANKFORD HUSKIE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Frankford vs Lindsay, 8.30 p.m., in Lindsay.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Belleville Radiator Service vs Northern Electric, 8.30 p.m.; Bancroft Sports Centre vs Coleman's Construction, 9.30 p.m.; and 2 Colleges Corporal vs Sacre Coeur Varsities, 10.15 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Rink.
LOYALIST LANCERS
WEDNESDAY — Loyalist Intramural Games, 3 p.m., at Loyalist; Men's Basketball, 3 p.m., at Loyalist.
SECONDARY SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — Bayside vs Trenton, JUNIOR; Bayside vs Trenton, SENIOR; both games in Trenton.
FRIDAY — Bayside vs Quinte, Junior; Quinte vs Trenton, Junior; Bayside vs Trenton, Senior; both at Centennial, Belleville.
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Picton, Senior; Picton vs Trenton, Senior; Napanee vs Bobcats, Senior; all games at Picton.
FRIDAY — Bayside vs Moira, at Moira; Trenton vs Quinte, at Quinte; both games JUNIOR.
SECONDARY SCHOOL HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Napanee vs Bobcats, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SECONDARY SCHOOL SOCCER
TODAY — Moira 5 vs Michael, senior only, 3 p.m., Zwicks in Stirling; Pat Ellis Jaycees vs Bayside, 3.30 p.m., in Bayside.
THURSDAY — Picton vs Quinte, 3.30 p.m.; Trenton vs Bobcats, senior, 3.30 p.m., in Trenton.
FRIDAY — Moira vs Napanee, 3 p.m., in Napanee.
CHALLENGE CUP SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Trenton Chalmers vs Belleville Twinning, Quinte Holiness, Sir James Whitney School, 5.30 p.m.

High School Soccer

3 Senior Teams Unbeaten in East

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Writer

The East Division of the Bay of Quinte High School Soccer league seems to be a happy hunting ground for the Belleville delegation teams.

Both the Senior and Junior division teams are leading in the East. Neither Belleville has been defeated as yet.

In Eastern Division play last week for the Seniors, the BCI Warriors have 4-0 in a strong Quinte squad. The Quinte Saints have been undefeated this season, with Danny Ying potting three shutouts.

The Moira Maroons couldn't get going last week, as they were defeated by the Belleville Wanderers 5-0. Dave Archer pumped a hat trick in the BCI win, while Terry Sinclair and Doug Hoskins scored.

In one of the league's closer hook ups Madoc edged Napanee by a 12 score. The visitor put Madoc in fifth place, ahead of Nicholson Catholic College and Napanee.

Nicholson yet to post a win in Senior play, as the Moira "A" team defeated them 6-0 at Moira. Not only did NCC end up on the losing side, they also lost their top scorer and captain, Jim Bonnell, out with torn knee ligaments.

In Junior play, Napanee remains in the lead over Madoc which put them in third place in the Eastern division.

Nicholson defeated Moira 3-0 in their scheduled match, with Frank Skerl potting the winner.

As far as standings are concerned in the East, the senior division will have the first three teams undefeated. They are, the BCI Warriors, the Moira "A"s and the Quinte Saints. BCI leads with a one point margin on three wins, while Quinte and Moira both have two wins and a tie.

Coach Dave Handley is in his scheduled match, with BCI has a long way to go.

"We have played Moira or Quinte as yet, and they have concentrated upon" Handley commented.

Fourth place is sole possession of the Moira "B" team and Madoc has fifth. Without wins so far are Napanee and Nicholson.

The Junior division is also tight. "BCI "Red Devils" lead the Senior "A" team defeated them 6-0 at Moira. Not only did NCC end up on the losing side, they also lost their top scorer and captain, Jim Bonnell, out with torn knee ligaments.

District Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY NITE ACES
Team Standings: Roll Overs 17, Alley Cats 14, Alsen Machine 12, Bold Ones 12, Red Lites 11, Moonlighters 10, Pin Pushers 8.
Men's High Triples: Gerry Dalemont 766, Joe Drummond 727, Ken Petrie 697.
Ladies' High Triples: Debbie Kelly 704, Hilda Warner 664, Bonnie Dalemont 576.
Men's High Singles: Danny Dalemont 286, Ray Harness 274, Joe Drummond 269.
Ladies' High Singles: Shirley Warner 246, Marie Dalemont 213, Debbie Fredette 211.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'
T'n'A Pins Vs Rolling Pins
T'n'A Pins Over: Fr Hoppets 2, Harry Gaeng 0; Dirty Birds 3, Pepper Pots 2.
High Scores: M. Ruttan 718 (220, 224, 274), A. Chisholm 667 (215, 238, 214), M. Ostrander 629 (211, 206), J. Walker 620 (222, 211, 187), M. Rodgers 612 (212, 213), M. Rudolfo 610 (219, 230), E. Smith 213, 204, J. Cox 202, 205, D. Canning 246, M. James 235, E. Haggerty 222, R. Belanger 217, E. Murtagh 216, L. Alsop 209, S. Cleaver 208, R. Donihee 205, J. McDonald 200.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE
Threshers 5 Howard and Robert 2; Gerry Sport 5 Bob's Sports 2; Ken O and M Restaurant 5; Team 6 6; Stewart Warner 5, Bob's Sports 1.
High Scores: Wally Knapp 827 (256), Jim Nichols 816 (282), George Hoskins 811 (281), Ken Ostrander 805 (305), Paul Taylor 723 (248), Harry Ridley 717 (261), Don Thrasher 708 (270), Fred Bly 705 (251), John Hooper 704 (275).
High Singles: Fran Caul (328).

BRUNSWICK BOWL SENIORS
Girls over 200: Bonnie Bowen 249, 216, 213 (688), Sharon Curry 212, 201, 237 (757), Evelyn Hinerman 229 (203), Wendy Alder 203.
Men over 200: Andrew Brown 233, 236, 208 (707), Stephen Hazard 246, 227, 231 (704), David Archer 240, John Holodnia 224 (893), Scott Langman 216, Ian Sunday 214, Ernie Barbarosch 206, David Warren 205, Randy McKeracher 200.

C.O.P. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: 3 and 3 S. Losers 3; Unknowns 5, Snookers 3, Bowders & Relations 2; Jets 3, Chippers 2.
Women over 200: Margo Ruttan 246, 268 (731), Shirley Fisher 267, 249, (664), Bonnie Hardy 234, Gerry Fosbert 230, 245 (665), Debbie Thibadeau 230, 225 (655), Marilyn Bowerman 226, 206 (625), Marilyn Beverley 226, Irene Thibadeau 221, Doreen Taylor 220, Betty Newell 213, Susan Way 208.
Men over 250: Cal Vogan 278, 252 (665), Fred Lee 273, 252 (662), Fred Lee 272 (671), Junior Brand 266 (637), Bob Richardson 263 (653), Dennis Lee 262 (677), Barnard Foley 262, 257 (713), Bill Newell 248 (674), Ken Ostrander 247, 252 (673), Ken Ostrander 245, Paul Harry 244 (652), Russ Ruttan 230, 222 (651).

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Junior Trojans In High Gear

Moira Junior Trojans lost their first game of the Bay of Quinte Football League season, but since that time have more than avenged the defeat. Monday in Napanee, the Trojans walloped Napanee District 57-13.

The win was the third straight for Moira and leaves them tied with Centennial Secondary for second place. First is held down by Trenton Pilgrims with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Night behind the Trojans and the Chargers are Quinte Saints and Centre Hastings Centurions with 2-1 records. Bayside Red Devils are in sixth with one win and two losses and, with yesterday's loss, Napanee and Prince Edward Collegiate are tied in the cellar at 0-4.

Jeff Runciman keyed the Moira attack with three majors and a two point conversion. His colleague in the backfield, Jack Poulin, Clarence Brockema, drove for a pair of majors. Mike Hill, Trojans fullback, bulled his way into the end zone twice.

Defensive halfback Phil Hart scored one TD on a punt return and back up quarterback Mike Anglin added another. Punter, Mark Hearst, added a single.

Names of Napanee scorers were unavailable.

Bowling Results

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES
Go Getters 4, Odd Balls 3; Rowdy Rollers 5, Bowlo Stars 4; Nuts Wanted 3; Rolling Stones 4, Moronettes 3.
A. Chisholm 225, 338, 214, 721; L. Brown 235, 239, 247; M. James 198, 201, 216, 615; C. Cornwall 205, 206, 423; B. Frasier 202, 424; A. Lasher 202, 206, 416; M. Ostrander 206, 231, 219; E. Carter 202, 205, 612; E. Reynolds 232, 191, 403.
J. Green 214; M. Garrison 206; D. Martin 246, M. Wallbridge 236, E. Ostrander 202, 206, 606; M. Ruttan 202, 231; Bowlerettes 5, Fifty Fifty 2; E. Ellis 205, P. Van Volkenburg 201.

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TYKES
Girl's High Doubles: Julie Cole 199, 179, 378; Lisa Hinerman 189, Penny Brown 199, 186, Lisa Griffin 161, 161, Jennifer Davis 84, 134, Lori Lapointe 66, 130.
Boy's Doubles: David Holmes 139, 150, 289; Ken Ostrander 150, 150, Smith Wade 204, Scott Hall 76, Troy Todd Bennett 76, 147; Benny Peoples 96, 148; David Lasher 94, 139, Bryan Huffstutal 76, 135, Troy Bunnett 77, 135.

THURSDAY "MOONLITERS"
Wee Knowoff's Bowlers 3; Snoopy's Misfits 3; Hi Lo's 3, Lonely Ones 3; Superbowl 3, Aces 3; Alluring Lady 3, Four Ups 3; Outsiders 0, Gutterballs 0.
J. Cook 197, 173, 181, 187; B. Dunbarton 224, 188; J. Duff 216, C. Ackerman 196, O. Lizarez 186, B. Lucas 182, D. Duff 182.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC
The Wonder Years 3, Hurst Stores 0; Garden Supply 3, Dairy Queen 0; Peter's Lunch 3, Dixie Lee Chicken 1; A and W Drive Inn 3, Lawson Motors 0; Belleville Sportsmen 3, Bel-Car Equipment 0; Belleville Jaycees 3, Robert Printing 2, Golden Mile Restaurant 1.
High Scores: Dean Dash 393 (203), Ken Ostrander 392 (201), Ken Ostrander 392 (201), R. Wannemacher 367 (204), R. Burnett 367 (190), K. Baldwin 334 (201), L. Hicks 330 (209), T. Pickard 326 (182), G. Jeabrowski 323 (182), Ken Ostrander 323 (182), Jim Lauer 871, M. Flanagan 869 (368).

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE
Wednesday Night Ladies: Sally 24, Gutters 24, Gomez Inks 5, De Drops 21, Alley Kats 15, Towers 13, Quinte Kids 13, Joiners 7.
Men's Games over 225: Terry Johnston 248 (610), Mike Hannah 226 (608), Buck Passino 242, 201 (604), Bill Gerrard 240, 236 (603), Bob Park 247 (601), Larry Wessel 232, 224 (600), Wayne Hay 224, 224 (597), Bill Johnson 230, 219 (676), Bert Fox 225 (610).
Ladies' High Games over 200: Carol Ranger 241, 211 (610), Dorothy Carter 205, 208 (608), Phil Dolan 212, 226, Sharon Hay 208.

BOWLERS 10 PIN
L. and M's 3, Lawson Heating and AC 0; Fryer and Grant 3, The Fences 1; Dingo-Lings 2, Four Lane Motors 1; Pin Pushers 2, Pieces 2; Family Anglers 3, Pro's and Anchor's 2, Falcons 1; Fabulous Four 3, The Fighters 1.
High Scores: B. Taylor 258 (214), J. Hoffman 247 (216), B. Swain 240 (214), Ken Ostrander 232 (203), R. Lawson 240 (203), Ken Ostrander 232 (203), Ken Ostrander 232 (203), L. Hobel 231 (209), C. Bancroft Sell (192), L. Nelson 231 (203), D. Clawson Sel (191), J. Hull 231 (203), M. Guar 231 (189), J. Hoffman 230 (214), Ken Ostrander 230 (214), J. Long 208 (210), R. Long 208 (210).

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Go-Getters 34 pts., Jets 31, The Hunters 27, Snow Birds 16, Push Buttons 15, Aces 8, Decorators 7, Deadeyes 5.
Women's high single—N. Frederick 225.
Women's high games—B. Hunt 599, N. Frederick 581, M. Ostrander 576, A. Lowrence 315, A. Lakeseer 307, S. Fry 304, D. Taylor 240, V. Fox 200.
Men's high single — B. Hoey 279, J. Hoffman 274, R. Lawson 270, J. Hull 251, R. Wannemacher 250, P. Quackenbush 219-254, B. Hoey 219-279, Ken Ostrander 209-236, R. Kalgers 234, H. Fritters 232, T. Zachariah 229, J. Hoffman 226, Taylor 226, R. Lawson 226, R. Wannemacher 224, L. Lennox 221, C. Burlington 221.

THURSDAY LADIES
BRUNSWICK LEAGUE
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Jets and Nordiques in Thursday Opener

Youth Is WHA Plus Years Have

By JOHN SHORT
The Canadian Press

The future of the World Hockey Association is the future of the development of its young talent, says Gordie Howe of Houston Aeros, the oldest active player in pro hockey.

Speaking of prospects for the 1975-76 season which opens Thursday with Winnipeg Jets going to meet Quebec Nordiques, Howe said he was not heartily disappointed when the league signed few former National Hockey League players.

Minnesota Fighting Saints added a Soviet defenceman they picked up Dave Keon from Toronto Maple Leafs. Another former Leaf centre, Norm Ullman, heads Edmonton Oilers.

Howe made it clear he is not thinking just of rookies, although he mentioned John Yorio of Houston as a certain future star. Tonelli quit Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series last season to a distinguished career in the WHA professional contract.

Another former Marlboro, Mark Napier, has joined Toronto Toros, and Gord Roberts, 38-year-old whose signing by New England has led to threats when Chicago Black Hawks and Canada Hockey League, were also were named by Howe as future stars.

Young standouts who already have served their apprenticeship include Howe's son Mark, team-mates Mark and Marty, Frank Golubchuk of Cincinnati Stingers, Ron Chipperfield of Calgary Cowboys, Ron Grahame of Phoenix Roadrunners, Gary MacGregor of Denver Spurs and Mike Rogers of Edmonton.

Cincinnati, Calgary and Denver are new WHA centres this year. The Stingers are a new franchise, while the Cowboys are the transplanted Vancouver Blazers. Denver got its franchise when Chicago Wind folded.

The Stingers will play in the Eastern Division, while the Spurs move into the Western Division in place of Baltimore Blades, who were folded by the league. Calgary takes over Vancouver's place in the Canadian division.

The Canadian Division has several important changes. Clare Drake has been installed as coach of Edmonton. Bobby Kromm is behind the bench of Winnipeg Jets and former Nordiques Bob Guy is coaching Toronto.

Bobby Hull, will be rejoined on Winnipeg Jets' first line by Swedes Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson. The Jets also have added defenceman Ted Green, to Winnipeg's roster, the same for Boston Bruins of the NHL, before jumping to the WHA with the Whalers.

Rookie defenceman Jerry Rollins from Winnipeg Clubs of the WCHL made a good impression on observers at the Toronto camp in Finland and Sweden. They join forwards Frank Mahovlich, Paul Henderson, Gerry Hart, Steve Carlson, Ron Ellis, Pentiti Pesalainen and defenceman Jim Dorey as keys to the Toros' hopes this season.

Quebec lost goaltender Serge Aubry to Cincinnati, but is solid with Richard Brodeur in goal. The defence will be anchored by J. C. Tremblay and Dale Hoganson with one forward who

GORDIE HOWE

'Sweeping' Pat A Landmark

NEW YORK (CP) — President Clarence Campbell says a new five-year collective agreement is a "real landmark" for the National Hockey League.

The owners of the 18 NHL teams and the National Hockey Association (NHLPA) announced Monday at a luncheon at the Madison Square Garden that all players now have the option of signing contracts for or without option clauses.

The players accepted the owners' rights to equalization or compensation from an NHL team that acquires the services of a player who has played out his option.

The joint announcement described the pact as "sweeping" and the first time in professional sports history that equalization has been recognized by the players and achieved through collective bargaining.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the players' association, explained it took more than 13 months of hard bargaining before the agreement came into being. The owners let him do most of the talking.

The agreement is retroactive to Sept. 15 and ends Sept. 16, 1980.

The players also accepted the principle of compensation. Equalization was been recognized for five years on the understanding the agreement ends in the event of a merger between the NHL and World Hockey Association.

The player has the right after his option expires to go to any NHL club and obtain employment. He also has the right to jump to the WHA.

Earlier this spring, there was a chance the NHLPA would just

Sport Briefs

SECURITY TIGHTENS MEXICO CITY (AP) — Security is reported to be tight at special villages where athletes will stay while competing in the seventh Pan-American Games. Mexicans officials want to avoid a repetition of the terrorist attack against Israeli athletes in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. Security is especially tight in the apartment buildings housing women athletes where female army guards are posted at the entrances.

COLES LEADS TENNIS PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Glynis Coles of Britain led off the $50,000 Phoenix women's professional tennis tournament Monday with an upset win over Betty Stove of The Netherlands, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, in the first round. Lenita Bueno, the Brazilian who is making a comeback after a successful career in the late 1960's, was forced to go thrice before topping Ceci Martinez of San Francisco, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Penguins Meet Caps As NHL Season Opens

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League launches its 59th season tonight with a four-game slate that includes Pittsburgh Penguins, one of the 1974-75 playoff teams and Washington Capitals, the league's newest team last year in league history.

The game at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., is the only one scheduled tonight.

The schedule gods under wraps earned Wednesday with Chicago Black Hawks at New York Rangers, New York Islanders at Kansas City Scouts, California Seals at Atlanta Flames, Los Angeles Kings at Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings and Vancouver Canucks at Minnesota North Stars.

In Monday's NHL exhibition games, Boston Bruins defeated Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Colorado Rockies lopped Vancouver Canucks 6-3.

In a World Hockey Association exhibition game, Phoenix Roadrunners edged San Diego Mariners 4-3.

Pittsburgh coach Mark Boileau said Monday he will start rookie goaltender Gordon Laxton. The Penguin's first draft choice, the 20-year-old Laxton averaged 2.31 goals over the exhibition season. In Saturday's 3-3 tie with the Islanders, Laxton was credited with 35 saves.

Boileau's decision to start Laxton means either Michel Dion, last year's goaltender, will be out of uniform tonight.

Meanwhile, Washington coach Milt Schmidt expressed nothing but optimism over his team's chances this season.

"It has got a very competitive camp," said Schmidt who was the third man behind the Canadiens last year. "The team has a very positive attitude."

Schmidt said his team will have to improve tremendously on last season's record. Washington allowed 446 goals last season on his way to an 8-47-5 mark, also a record.

The Capitals are banking on a year's experience and some new faces in key positions to drag them out of the NHL cellar.

They traded the first pick in this year's NHL draft to the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers for Bill Clement, a three-year veterran with a powerful slap fastest, and Don McLean, a rookie defenceman.

On Monday, the Flyers announced they had lost forward Jerry Butler for a month with a broken bone in his foot suffered in practice.

A power-play goal by rookie Barry Smith gave the Bruins their lead with the Flyers, playing their fourth game in as many nights, Don Marcotte had the other Boston goal while Andre Dupont and Mel Bridgman made scored for Philadelphia.

Dave Hrechkosy scored the goals for the Rockies at Salt Lake City. Bob Stewart, George Pesut, Ron Ingram, Bob Stewart, Gary Holt were the other California scorers. Dennis Ver'vergaert, Mike Robitaille and Paulin Bordeleau scored for Vancouver.

An overtime goal by Michel Bergeron gave the Redskimmers their win at Tucson, Ariz. Other Phoenix scorers were Bob Paek, Gary Kurt and Pete McNamee. Andre Lacroix, Ken Baird and Jean-Paul Addison had San Diego goals.

Dave Cutler Is on Target

TORONTO (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos saw a good thing in Dave Cutler in that they haven't had enough thoughts since.

Cutler had an outstanding college career at Simon Fraser University, so outstanding that Green Bay Packers of the National Football League signed him to a contract and brought him to their training camp.

Edmonton also chose Cutler as their No. 1 Canadian college draft pick in 1969. As things turned out, Cutler was released by the Packers in July of that year and signed with Eskimos.

Last year, Cutler continued his dominance in Western Football Conference scoring, booting 34 field goals, 22 converts and 35 singles for 144 points.

This year, Cutler appears well on the way to breaking his previous high and has a commanding 37-point lead in the WFC scoring race.

With four games to play, league statistics released Monday show Cutler has booted 27 converts, 28 field goals and 32 singles for 125 points.

Cutler added another item to his growing list of accomplishments Sunday.

He booted three field goals in the Eskimos' 29-18 loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders to surpass Larry Robinson, who retired last year from Calgary Stampeders, in successful career field goals. Cutler broke the previous record of 171 with his first three-pointer of the day.

Kickers hold the next two spots in the scoring de by, a distant second is Cyril McPaul of Calgary, who has picked up 102 points. Third is Bernie Roth of Winnipeg Blue Bombers with 73 points.

The leaders:

EAST
Scoring

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Organ, O	2	21	1	5	37
Andr'ohun, T	0	13	22	10	91
Sweet, M	0	22	20	5	88
Surter, M	0	11	17	7	69
Evanshen, H	9	11	0	0	56

2-one two-point conversion.

Rushing

	No.	Net Avg	TDs
Green, O	185	852	4.6	4
Orange, T	132	721	5.5	2
Ferrug'll, M	138	692	4.4	6
Holloway, O	31	392	7.7	1
L. Smith, M	75	303	4.0	0

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Dalla Riva, M	40	600	12.8	7
Eben, T	45	678	10.6	1
Gabriel, O	38	648	17.1	3
Smith, M	26	438	12.5	6
Evanshen, H	32	561	17.5	9

WEST
Scoring

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, E	0	27	28	13	125
McPaul, C	0	32	18	6	98
Ruoff, W	0	12	18	7	73
Sherman, S	0	14	14	7	67
Reed, S	10	0	0	0	60

Rushing

	No.	Net Avg	TDs
Burden, C	238	1336	5.7	5
Reed, S	248	1136	4.6	10
Harris, BC	137	865	5.5	4
Neil, E	187	777	4.1	7
Beaird, W	119	519	4.7	4

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	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
McGowan, E	74	1077	14.6	5
Dawson, BC	56	906	17.8	6
Campana, S	47	753	16.2	5
T. Forzani, C	45	732	17.2	4
Young, BC	36	613	22.6	7
Kosihowski, E	36	591	16.7	7

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	Att	Yds	I-C	TDs
Cutler, E	247	139	2323	10	16
Lancaster, S	328	194	2866	11	17
Plasick, C	244	143	1779	11	14
Liske, BC	199	109	1693	7	8
Lemmerman, E	128	74	977	6	6

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	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Kunyck, C	77	3279	42.6	4
Harpurrett, W	29	1278	44.1	2
Ruoff, W	64	2719	42.5	2
McKay, E	26	1106	41.8	1
Guthrie, BC	85	3453	40.6	3

Past Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Campana, S	30	479	16.0	1
Long, BC	40	408	10.2	0
Highbaugh, E	34	403	11.9	0
Moseley, BC	27	318	11.8	0
Beaird, W	23	215	9.3	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Long, BC	34	944	27.8	0
Highbaugh, E	29	606	20.9	0
Elder, E	23	544	23.7	0
Moseley, BC	19	450	23.7	0
Cales, C	17	278	28.1	0

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	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Rodgers, M	44	743	16.9	2
Marcelin, O	49	498	12.5	0
Clayton, T	29	461	11.8	0
Porter, H	34	450	12.7	0
Harris, M	34	322	10.7	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Allen, T	24	565	23.5	0
Marcelin, O	23	531	24.0	0
Campbell, R	17	498	22.6	0
Harris, M	18	431	23.1	0
Clayton, T	18	431	25.1	0

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League Helps Out

Swig Gets Seals

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League has provided $600,000 in working capital to help Mel Swig take the debt-ridden California Seals off its hands.

The league's owners provided the cash to help Swig purchase the franchise, which league president Clarence Campbell says claims has been operating in NHL $10,000 a day to keep in business.

After an NHL board of governors meeting here Monday Campbell announced:

"We leaned—the members limited partnership, which is our operating organization—provided $600,000 in working capital."

The governors received a report on the arrangements a 10-member group headed by Swig made to purchase the Oakland-based franchise, and Campbell said "all stations are go."

The Seals open the season in Atlanta against the Flames on Wednesday night.

"We have no problems that I am aware of," Campbell said in an interview.

The sale to Swig's group was announced last July 8. But the group subsequently had difficulty assembling the $1.5-million guarantee required by the league for the franchise.

At an NHL meeting last Thursday in Montreal, Swig's group posted a $100,000 bond with Campbell as evidence of good faith.

Up until the meeting on Thursday, they had the shorts on Campbell, Campbell explained. "If they hadn't come up with it, if there hadn't been the bond, I would have gone up with it, they wouldn't have operated.

"We would just have wound up the operation and that would have been it."

Campbell said NHL secretary James D. Cullen is going to Oakland at once to conclude the documentation with Swig's bank. When that has been done, he will take over the Seals.

The Seals have been moneyless since they joined the NHL in its first round of expansion in 1967 and have lost about $4.5-million to be paid off during a five-year period.

Swig already has received approval from San Francisco officials to build an 18,000-seat arena in that city in two years and to operate the Seals.

Campbell said both the governors and Swig believe the $600,000 working capital is needed to operate the franchise.

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Quebec Major Junior
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	3	2	0	25	28	6
Shawinigan	2	2	0	25	15	4
Chicoutimi	2	3	0	21	18	4
Trois-Riv.	2	3	0	17	18	4
Quebec	1	3	0	16	30	2
West Division						
Sherbrooke	3	1	0	29	19	6
Cornwall	3	1	0	27	17	6
Montreal	2	2	0	25	23	4
Laval	2	3	0	22	26	4
Hull	1	3	0	17	21	2

Result Monday
Sorel 3 Laval 2
Games Tonight
Shawinigan at Hull
Quebec at Trois-Rivieres
Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	4	3	0	36	34	8
Owen Sod	3	1	1	25	27	7
Guelph	2	3	0	28	30	4
Welland	2	3	1	19	25	5
Hamilton	2	3	0	14	16	4
Niagara F	1	3	0	20	22	2

Results Monday
Welland 3 Hamilton 2
Game Today
Guelph at Niagara Falls
Provincial Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N York	4	0	0	25	11	8
Markham	3	1	1	22	22	7
N Bay	2	0	2	17	12	6
Aurora	2	2	0	15	12	4
R Hill	2	0	0	10	7	4
Wexford	1	2	1	20	19	3
Dixie	1	2	1	14	21	3
Weston	1	2	1	15	17	3
Nat'ls	1	3	0	14	23	2
Ajax	1	3	0	12	7	2
N York	1	1	0	11	11	2
Newmarket	0	3	0	11	19	0

Result Monday
North York 8 Royal York 3
Game Tonight
Wexford at Richmond Hill

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Oct. 8,

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mind will be on more serious matters today. Though you've tempted to play a bit you'll soon find your heart isn't in it and get back to work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A keen sense of business awareness is in your corner today. You'do have a tendency to slim a little cream and spread it around. Ooh that sun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may have to do a little thinking for someone you're fond of to keep them from making a bad move. Be firm Save them from problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Don't let anyone con you out of something which is due you. Speak up for your rights, because no one else will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a hard look at the way you manage your versus affairs. Your financial feeling in particular could stand some shoring-up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't apply funds earmarked for necessary family expenses to the needs of yourself or your friends. Hands-off!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll have a serious matter to discuss today. If you start out by backing into the subject you'll soon find it's best to talk straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You know how to make the best of your opportunities today. One will drop into your lap. Others will be around, but you'll be the one to pick up the ball and run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's no lack of drive and ambition on your part today, but you must be wary of wheelspinning. Make sure endeavors are worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a successful team player today. Trouble is you don't know how to enjoy the fruits of victory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 19) While you're not a freeloader, you might catch yourself trying to duck your half of the lab today. You'll create lasting wrong impressions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are generally favorable where work or career is concerned. This may not be true of some of today's opportunities are only partially visible.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Junior thinks he's finally got it all together, but now he isn't sure where it's at."

Tuesday's TV Listings

- Meet the Teros — Highlights of the Toronto Toro's hockey club pre-season camp. — Channel 2 — 4 p.m.
- Baseball Playoff — American League playoffs — East Division champions vs. A's and Reds vs. Pirates. — Channel 2 — 8:15 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (4) (10); Sesame Street (13) (8) (10); Definition (8); Doctors Hospital (11) (12); Marcus Welby (8) (13)

6:30 — News (9) (11) (12); Rockford Files (12); News (8); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (13); Brady Bunch (10); Adam 12 (8); When Things Were Rotten (6) (9); Odd Couple (3); Sounding Board (12)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (6) (9); On The Rocks (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (8); Name that Tune (12); Joe and Sons (3)

8:00 — Good Times (4) (6) (7) (9) (10); Meet the Press (3); Joe Garagiola (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (13)

8:15 — Baseball (8)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (6) (9); This is the Law (11) (12); Candid Camera (4); Joe and Sons (7); Welcome Back Cause (13); Movie: Soul Soldier (10)

9:00 — Switch (4) (7); Rookies (6) (9) (13); Fifth Estate (11) (12)

9:30 — Topping off the CN Tower (3)

10:00 — News (3); Beacon Hill

10:30 — Sesame (13); Doctors Hospital (11) (12); Marcus Welby (9) (13)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Hunteinal (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (4) (6); Johnny Carson (8); Going Places (3); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: The Intruders (13) Movie:?(7)

11:50 — Movie: Supergrass against Diabolicus (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Command (6); Movie: Don't Take it to Heart (8); Movie: Cattle Drive (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Do' Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — The Ronald Connection

9:00 — Ontario Scene

10:00 — Exposition Internationale D'Artisant: University of the Air.

To Your Good Health

Drugs Can Treat Uric Acid Problem

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: As a youngster in Grade 3 I was quite ill with acidosis, a condition I'm not familiar with. I now have a high acid system. I am 40-years-old. Can you explain this? Also, what does "ketosis" mean?—Mrs. W.E.

I think you are confusing terms and perhaps conditions.

Let me try to explain.

Acidosis and ketosis mean the same thing—that the blood and other body fluids are less alkaline (more acid) than they should be. We usually think of diabetes when we use the term "ketosis." This stems from an excess burning of fats in the body, and it occurs in the diabetic, either because of an insufficient amount of insulin. It is common in juvenile diabetes.

Does this mean you had diabetes when you were in the third grade? No. Temporary acidosis is common in childhood. It can uncomplicated an infection in which there is fever and dehydration. But it is brought under control in such situations by feeding the child candy, sweetened fruit juices, and ample water. Of course the basic infection must be treated simultaneously.

You: use of the term "acid system," which you say you have, confuses the issue. You probably mean your stomach juices are more acid than they should be, resulting in digestive upset. This has nothing to do with the acidosis we have been talking about. Nor would it have anything to do with your acidosis as a youngster.

Acidosis (or ketosis, whichever phrase you like best) can be readily diagnosed by a dryness of the tongue and a fruity odor to the breath. To end your confusion, you probably should be tested for diabetes to settle the matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had emphysema for quite a few years and am under a doctor's care for it. Of late, his medication does not seem to help me much. You wrote about a drug to dilate the bronchial passage and make phlegm thinner. This would be the key to my problem, making breathing difficult.

Could you make the name of this drug available to me? I want to mention it to my doctor. What is it? I am 76.—E.R.

No need to give you the trade name (there are many) or even a generic name. The type of drug is called a bronchodilator. Your physician would be able to advise you on them. They must be used carefully, especially in those with history of heart troubles. Mention it to him the next time you go in. This will not be news to him, but he may want to consider using them to help you over rough periods if you develop your difficulties.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been taking birth control pills for six years. Now I want to have a baby. I haven't had any effects from the Pill. Is there any length of time I must wait or can I produce a child now?—Mrs. G.H.

You can become pregnant at any time after discontinuing the Pill. But it can take a several months wait for some women. So don't be alarmed if there is such an interval. Normally, it should be no more than two or three months before ovulation returns to normal.

Win at Bridge

Sizing it up for safety play

By Oswald and James Jacoby

It doesn't require any trickery at all to go set at three notrump. All South has to do is to win the spades lead, cash dummy and the right after diamonds. East will show out. West will take his ace and clear the spades and there will be no way for South to gather in nine tricks.

It is bad luck to find all four diamonds in the West hand, but a careful declarer won't be hurt by this bad luck. He will look over dummy and see that he can "always score four diamond tricks unless West holds all four against him Four in the East hand will be no trouble at all since he can cash the 10 spot.

Therefore, the careful declarer will win the first spade in his own hand and lead a low diamond.

West will be between Scylla and Charybdis. If he goes right up with the ace of diamonds he will only have one diamond trick and South will make four diamonds; three hearts and two spades. If he ducks, dummy's queen will win. South will leave diamonds; to knock out the ace of clubs and make his game with three club tricks.

NORTH
♠ K 8 5
♥ K 4 3
♦ Q 6 5 4
♣ K J 9 8

WEST
♠ Q J 10 6 3
♥ 6 2
♦ A 10 8 7
♣ 6 5 2

EAST
♠ 9 4 2
♥ 10 9 8 6 5 2
♦ — —
♣ A 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 7
♥ A Q 7
♦ K J 9 3 2
♣ Q 10 4

East-West vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♠

Ask the Jacobys

A Louisiana reader wants to know if there ever was a reward for being rid of trumps.

The answer to this one is that in "Bridge" the first game of the Whist family that allowed the trump suit to be played was given a small score in the honor table for "chicane" (notrumps) while "double chicane" (both partners void) was given double that bonus.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and readers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Con Artists Hit Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—This city may suffer an influx of small-time con artists who make big business from selling secretaries fraudulent schemes or stealing wallets from receptionists pursues, the Halifax Better Business Bureau says.

Rob Asprey, president of the bureau, said con artists have a variety of schemes aimed at secretaries, and a few of them have been reported in the city recently.

Sometimes the con artist will take a worthless parcel to a business office during the lunch hour or when the boss is out, and say he was requested to bring the article to the office.

He then demands a fee either for the article or for services rendered. The amounts are usually an small—less than $25—that the secretary pays, only to find out later that she was conned.

Another scheme is for the con man to tell the receptionist he is waiting to see someone. He sits patiently until the receptionist leaves the office, then steals the wallet from her purse.

Some con artists sell the businessman on a service, such as installation of fluorescent lights, extract an advance payment and then disappear.

Others have hilked up to 200 businessmen at a time by selling advertising in non-existent publications.

Mr. Asprey said con artists are hard to catch because their schemes are so elaborately planned.

Also the amounts of money involved are usually so small that victims are apathetic about reporting the frauds, unaware that the same artist is probably already pulling another job.

Negatives Of Nessie

LONDON (CP) — A United States laboratory which handles pictures of Americans from space and this only one in the world to process negatives by computer, has sent negatives of photographs taken of the Loch Ness Monster by a Scottish school teacher. A slight Scottish mist veils the pictures and it is hoped the computer can clarify the shadowy shapes.

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Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Hash
5 Ready money
9 Masculine nickname
12 Arabian gulf
14 Fisher state
16 Son of God (Abb.)
15 Massive, heavy
17 Tear
18 Language
19 Guarantees
21 Cotton feathers
25 Biblical high priest
24 Society (ab.)
27 Palm fruit
29 Dollars
31 Declamed
34 Italian city
35 Edit
37 Bonus
38 Bird-name
39 Sculptors
41 Biologic
42 Meadow
44 Fine spool
46 Made bridle
48 Hammers
53 Garden tool
54 Eaves
56 Pronoun
57 Name con
58 Tardy
59 Pronoun
60 Being (Latin)
61 Ancient Italians
62 Ostrich

DOWN
1 Fisher (coll)
2 Fake gold
3 Fast season
4 Unclouded
5 Vehicle
6 Consecrate
7 Stupefy
8 German division
9 Frightens greatly
10 Great Lake
11 Immature
13 Eat away
20 Polish
23 Quadrupedman
22 Walker in water
24 Red bird
25 Sewer city
26 Gallants
28 Ferry Dodge
30 Stun affection
33 Astronomical network
35 Fork groups
35 Hebrew escort
40 Commands
43 Fruit
45 Large dupper
46 Hack
47 Debacle
48 Goddess of discord
50 Fresh food
51 Brasilian tapir
52 Ancient Jews
55 Letter

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TUESDAY
6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.30—The Hour of Ecstasy.
7.00—Morning Newsroom; weather and sports.
7.15—The Martin Malloney show cont'd.
7.30—Morning World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
8.15—The Martin Malloney show cont'd.
8.30—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
11.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
11.15—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
11.30—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
12.00—The World of Nine - Luncheon Serenade; relaxing blend of favorite music; radio Canada Int'l. Feature: life old and new; by the radio students in the School of Communications.
12.30—Noon and weather.
12.35—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—CBC News.
1.05—The Frank Creamer Show.
1.45—The Art Watkins Show.
2.00—CBC News.
2.05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3.30—Religious Program.
3.45—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.00—The World of Nine - Mr. Mary Roosevelt is the guest.
5.15—The Hour of Ecstasy.
6.00—CBC News.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.05—Late Listening Music.
1.00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY
6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.30—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
8.15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
8.30—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.15—The Frank Creamer Show.
9.45—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
10.00—CBC News.
10.05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
11.00—The World of Nine.
11.15—Junior College Luncheon Serenade; relaxing blend of favorite music; radio Canada Int'l. Feature: students in the School of Communications.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—CBC News.
1.05—The Frank Creamer Show.
1.45—The Art Watkins Show.
2.00—CBC News.
3.00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.00—The Hour of Ecstasy.
4.55—News, Weather and Sports.
5.00—The World of Nine - Roberts and Quarts - World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this new series where theme is to prove that science is life, life is science and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific topics, ranging from the origin of the universe, riddles of the human, and answers to listeners' questions. Host Brice Armstrong explains the connection between the universe and life, and the ties between and tasks of the role of science in chemical and biological research.
10.00—Late Time Out Charlie.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
1.00—Sign Off.

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Dow Warns Organizers Olympic Roof May Be Fire Trap

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Hayes, product research specialist for Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., says he wrote four letters to the director of a Montreal company before the roof of the 55-million Olympic Stadium in Montreal was completed to warn that some of the material used to build the dome was a potential fire hazard.

Mr. Hayes said in an interview Tuesday that he received no answer from Guy Lepinsier, director of Techniques SP, which was awarded a $2,238,000 contract to build the skylight roof.

Mr. Hayes said in an interview on Tuesday that the polyethylene foam—made by Dow Chemical and used as filling for the roofing panels—should be more effectively protected against fire.

"The foam now is protected only by a skin of acrylic plastic and is not fireproof, he said.

Mr. Lepinsier was not available for comment.

In September, the Quebec labor department withheld its approval of the panelling material pending completion of tests by the national research council. The results of the tests are expected by the end of October.

City officials said in September that the panels passed safety tests at the laboratory of the French company Sigma Plastics, whose Canadian subsidiary, Techniques SP, made the panels.

However, Dow Chemical advised against its use as a construction material because it had not been sufficiently tested.

A spokesman for the Montreal fire-prevention department said Tuesday that although the roof could burn, it would be difficult to ignite. He said the roof was 25 feet above the ground at its lowest point and that a capacity crowd could be evacuated in four minutes.

The acrylic panels are similar to roofing material which caught fire in 1973 at an exhibition hall on the Isle of Man, England, killing 16 people.

Mr. Valedman, next to the main Olympic bowl, is scheduled to be used for cycling, judo and gymnastics.

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Displays Fire Up Quinte Mall

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Coloring books, textbook covers, literature on fire hazards and escape routes from homes, drawings and an equipment display highlight Belleville fire fighters' fire prevention booth at the Quinte Mall this week which is fire prevention week.

"We're here for people to ask questions," said Reg Christopher, fire prevention officer. "That's really what we want. The more people who ask questions then we know they're interested.

There are free drawn on fire extinguishers and first aid kits, literature on fire hazards around the home and how to plan your escape out of your home if you do have a fire, textbook covers for students and "Color Me Fire" coloring books for children.

The display includes breathing apparatus, asbestos suits and a gas exploometer to check for leaks.

Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson emphasized one film entitled High Dilemma, which he said is important for anyone living in high-rise apartments.

He said the film shows high-rise fires and why firemen recommend sprinklers and fire escape routes in such buildings. He added it is actually a fire department personnel training film.

"If it doesn't happen to be on when you're going by, then just ask the firemen and they'll show it," he said.

Color Me Fire

ROBIN CHASE

Four-year-old Jennifer Soutar receives a Color Me Fire coloring book from Belleville fireman Reg Christopher at fire prevention booth at Quinte Mall Tuesday while her mother, Anne of 34 Thorncliffe Dr. and brother Robbie, 2, watch. Jennifer's attention was divided by a fast-disappearing ice cream cone.

Congress Will Limit Middle East Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional resolution approving assignment of United States monitors in the Sinai also includes two provisions designed to limit the U.S. military involvement in the Middle East.

The resolution, expected to be approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate this week, specifies that congressional approval of the monitors "does not signify approval of the Congress of any other agreement, understanding or commitment made by the executive branch."

It also would require the monitors to be withdrawn immediately if new hostilities occur between Israel and Egypt or if Congress determines there to be in peril. The monitors would operate surveillance stations in the Sinai to watch for any violations of the Egyptian-Israeli truce.

Treasures Now Being Examined

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal revenue department officials have begun examining the contents of a 50-crate shipment believed to contain priceless historic treasures, a customs spokesman said Tuesday.

The inspection began after Federal Court Judge Jean Eudo Dubé issued an order Tuesday placing the shipment in the hands of the revenue department

Lawyer Bernard Mergler and McGill University Prof. Sam Noumoff, representing the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam filed a petition in Federal Court on Monday challenging the right of a Vietnamese immigrant living here to receive the shipment.

The petition said the shipment might contain art treasures and historical documents which members and supporters of the Thieu regime shipped out of the country before the South Vietnamese government fell last spring.

News Briefs

A&P Charged Over Hours

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Charges have been laid against two supermarkets which remained open for business last Sunday, a member of city council said Tuesday. Ald. Michael Collins said he laid the charges under the Lord's Day Act against a Food City outlet and an A and P supermarket following city council action intended to restrict Sunday openings by major retail outlets.

Security Plan Lost

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP) — A six-page security plan for President Ford's visit to Elkins last Saturday was found on the lawn of the Randolph County Courthouse three hours before the president's arrival. Tim Zinn, found by a reporter prior to the security-conscious presidential visit, pinpointed places along Ford's route where he would probably alight from his bullet-proof car. In fact, the president stopped at each of the three spots listed on the plan.

Mackasey Accepts Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said today that he accepts a conciliation report prepared to deal with the contract dispute with 22,000 postal workers as the basis for a settlement. Leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) were to announce their reaction to the lengthy report later today.

Warning Stops Ceremony

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A warning from chairman James Mackey of the Ontario Liquor Licence Board has stopped plans for an outdoor keg-tapping ceremony at Kitchener's annual Oktoberfest, organizers of the event say. Instead of the traditional public tapping of a keg of beer to open Oktoberfest, the festival will be opened Friday with the unveiling of a 66-foot maypole in downtown Kitchener.

Pension Benefits Increase

TORONTO (CP) — A $90 million program to improve benefits and allow early retirement for Metropolitan Toronto's 5,300 employees was submitted Tuesday to the city's management council. If approved by council, teh program would allow an employee to retire with full pension at age 55 after 30 years of service. The pension would be based on his best five years of earning power.

Monday Meeting Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has invited provincial premiers here next Monday — Thanksgiving Day — to talk about the serious state of the economy and the government's plans to deal with it.

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OMA Urges Its Doctors To Withdraw from OHIP

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) has urged doctors to withdraw from the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) to strengthen the association's bargaining position in talks with the government about fee increases.

Dr. Donald F. MacNeill of Welland said Tuesday at a convention of the College of Family Physicians of Canada that doctors are "very, very concerned and they're prepared to take any action the OMA feels is in their best interests."

He said he wants to see doctors sending their resignations to OHIP. "This recommendation is consistent with OMA policy, he said, because the association has always urged its members to deal directly with patients.

At a closed meeting, between 300 and 400 doctors discussed the options open to them in their drive for a fee increase of between 25 and 50 per cent.

Dr. F. G. Adderley of Toronto, Ontario chapter president, said 90 per cent of doctors at the meeting indicated they would opt out as a last resort if no satisfactory settlement was reached with the government.

About 30 per cent said they would withdraw all but emergency services if the government took action months then back to OHIP," he added.

About 5,200 of Ontario's 12,000 practising doctors bill OHIP for all their patients and accept 90 per cent of the OMA fee schedule as payment in full.

Doctors who bill patients may charge 100 per cent of the OMA fee or above the fee as long as patients are told before billing that the doctor charges more.

Dr. MacNeill said doctor's response to quit OHIP if no satisfactory agreement is reached is significant because general practitioners have been leads in the past to bill patients because of the "complications of billing."

Ontario doctors are unlikely to go on strike solely for money, he added, and "withdrawal of services would only be considered as an extreme last resort."

However, Dr. MacNeill said if the provincial government decided to enact legislation which would force doctors into OHIP, "this would be an infringement on our civil rights and on our freedom to practise our profession."

The government would be reluctant to take such a step, Dr. MacNeill said. But if it did, the move would "impinge on the quality of patient care in Ontario in the future.

"I think we as a free profession — doctors — also be allowed freedom to set our own fee structure within a responsible area."

Bricklan Takes Plight To Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — Malcolm Bricklin said Tuesday he hopes to visit Ottawa and Saint John, N.B., by the end of the week to ask the federal and New Brunswick governments to provide $15 million for Bricklin Canada Ltd., his proposed sports car firm.

However, the Bricklin chairman said at a news conference that he was not prepared to turn put in private hands. Private investors in the United States are willing to invest $10 million in the Saint John company provided the governments participate financially but do not interfere in the company's operations, he said.

Bricklin Canada was placed into receivership and its 700 workers laid off Sept. 26 after it defaulted on repayment of $7 million to Royal Trust.

The New Brunswick government, which controls 67 per cent of the firm, already has invested $8 million.

Mr. Bricklin said that under his plan, the agreement with the non-government firm would changed to reduce the provincial government's share to 33 and give control to private investors. Bankruptcy proceedings in government would be required to convert its equity the money it has provided to bank.

Shortly after the firm was placed into receivership, George Thompson Jr., of the U.S. parent company and distribution arm of Bricklin, filed for reorganization under U.S. federal bankruptcy laws.

Spanish Terrorists Strike Police Station

MADRID (AP) — Spanish terrorists attacked a Barcelona police headquarters early today, leading to a gunbattle in which police killed three civilians and two of their own officers, police said.

Two other persons, including one policeman, were seriously wounded.

The attack left eight policemen and three civilians dead in seven days of political violence in Spain, plunged into crisis at home and abroad by the executions of five young terrorists Sept. 27.

Since the beginning of the year, 19 policemen have been killed as a result of political violence in Spain, including those who died today.

Police said the latest attack, in the working-class district of La Vereneda came at 1 a.m. (6 p.m. EDT Tuesday) as a group of men drove past the barracks firing with sub-machine guns.

Police guards, untouched by the bullets, returned fire and in terror stricken Seat car, killing a couple and their 22-year-old son and seriously wounding a fourth person in their car.

Continuing to fire, police then all three of their colleagues returning from a night call. Two died, and a third was seriously wounded, police said.

Barcelona is a stronghold of the urban guerrilla organization FRAP—the Patriotic Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Front—which lost three militants to firing squads Sept. 27. The three had been convicted of killing policemen.

Four days after the executions, FRAP commandos were blamed for killing three policemen in Madrid during celebrations marking the 36th anniversary of Gen. Francisco Franco's rise to power in Spain.

Two Basque separatists, also convicted of killing policemen were executed in addition to the three FRAP militants Sept. 27.

Sunday, terrorists in the northern Basque country blew three civil guards by blowing up their jeep in apparent retaliation for the executions of the five terrorists. Hours later, guards killed the owner of a Basque bar.

Labor Takes New Stand and Supports United Way Drive

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte District Labor Council has given its full blessings to the upcoming United Way campaign.

Last year the labor group raised strong opposition to some facets of the campaign — particularly in the areas of fund allocation.

Council president Doug Sword urged members to "support in every possible way" the workings of the United Way campaign this fall.

The campaign acts as a financial appeal umbrella for 15 agencies which serve the city and surrounding district. This year organizers hope to raise $146,000.

Because some agencies draw funds from both the campaign and from city tax coffers, the labor council last year charged "double dipping" into the taxpayers' pockets should not be allowed.

A threatened boycott never materialized but labor and campaign organizers feel that the threat hurt the success of last year's fund raising exercise.

Explaining labor's vote of support, Mr. Sword said the United Community Services (UCS) has tried to make modifications.

He said labor has a stronger voice on the UCS which administers the fund, and financial controls are being increased on the agencies.

"Particularly, the UCS has begun program budgeting where it can be ensured there will be meaningful programs which are not duplications," said Mr. Sword.

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Wendell Reynolds of the labor council, will handle the soliciting of contributions from the labor sector.

Mr. Sword said it is difficult to say in dollars and cents how labor hurt the campaign last year "but we are trying to give it full support this year."

The 15 agencies in the organization deserve the help of the community," he said. "It's a very important program."

"I am going to give it my full moral, and financial support and I urge all members of the labor movement to do the same," said Mr. Sword. "If labor gives its support, the $146,000-goal should be realized.

UCS executive director Gord Mullin said today "certainly we're very pleased to have labor's support. It will be of great benefit to the community at large."

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with seasonable temperatures today in southern Ontario. Cloud moving into the southwest region today, reaching all areas Thursday. Some showers early Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	13	2
One Year Ago	9	—1

Beirut Truce Breaks Down

BEIRUT (AP) — The ceasefire between Lebanese Christian and Moslem factions broke down today as heavy fighting raged in two areas of Beirut. One mortar round exploded near a hospital in a Moslem district, wearing several dead and wounded, witnesses said.

Five-day holidays broken only by scattered incidents and an unsuccessful hijack attempt by Arab terrorists at Beirut airport ended at 6 a.m. (EDT) today as Moslem and Christian gunmen started pounding away at each other with automatic weapons and mortars.

The fighting is mainly over the Palestinian presence in Lebanon's Moslem business quarter, the guerrillas, the Christians do not.

The sound of explosions shook the battered Lebanese capital as it prepared to go back to work after the three-day Al Fitr holiday, ending a month of fasting for Moslems.

Eye-witnesses radio said reads leading into the capital through northern and eastern suburbs, the areas of intense firing, were closed.

Buildings were reported burning in the northern suburb of Chiyah. Ambulances were seen racing through the streets in several areas.

Judge Dismisses Phone Case Here as Frivolous

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Dennis Gordon, 55, of 81 Highland Ave. in Belleville, who took Bell Canada to small claims court here Tuesday seeking $5 per day storage costs on two out-of-service phones, had his case dismissed by Judge Russell Honey.

During an interview Mr. Gordon said he is gathering more information to verify his defence and intends appealing the court decision.

Mr. Gordon had asked for $120 for 24 days during which the phones were in his home since his phone service was cut off for non-payment of the bill when he was on holidays and Bell Canada refused to reconnect them.

In dismissing the case, Judge Honey called it a "vexatious and frivolous action." He said it was "ludicrous unbelievable" that Belleville company manager George Thompson found it necessary to finally remove the phones himself on a Saturday morning.

Mr. Gordon had claimed that no one from the phone company had come to his home to disconnect the phones.

However, a private Belleville business man said the disconnects phones for Bell Canada under court here Tuesday seeking $5 per day storage costs on two out-of-service phones, had his case dismissed by Judge Russell Honey.

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Mr. Gordon produced documents showing he had conducted retail transactions in Sebringville and Guelph on the phone in question during the hearing of the case.

Mr. Gordon talked to the crown attorney Glen Deline and he has told me there may be some renewed action," said Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Gordon is seeking written verification that he was out of town and could not have been contacted in Belleville.

Asked why he didn't produce this information during the case, he said "I didn't take the information with me because I thought it was a clear cut case."

Portugal's Military Alert Called Off

LISBON (AP) — An alert by all military units in northern Portugal was called off today and senior officers said they were trying to convince a mutinous artillery regiment in Oporto "with words, that they are non-violent."

The 650 heavily armed mutineers at the Serra do Pilar regiment ran a red banner up a flagpole Tuesday and demanded dismissal of the region's new military commander, Gen. Antonio Pires Veloso, Oporto, Portugal's second-largest city, is 175 miles north of the capital.

They also demanded an end to "they called purges of the barracks and the reopening of a leftist-dominated military officer training centre which was closed, last Saturday on Veloso's orders.

A spokesman at regional military headquarters said the general alert for the region was called off as part of an effort to reduce tension.

"We are trying to convince them, with words, that they are misguided and are being used as part of a political manoeuvre," he said, adding it may take a week or two to get a peaceful solution.

The spokesman said 500 soldiers from the regiment were taking part in the mutiny, plus 150 soldiers from other units inside the encampment. He said another 150 officers and men in the regiment were remaining loyal to the government.

Veloso first had threatened to bomb the regiment, encamped on a hill just across the deep Douro River gorge from Oporto, but later backed off and ordered the strict military alert.

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DEATHS

BRANT, John Benjamin — Of Bayshore Road, Deseronto, suddenly at the result of a car accident on Tuesday, October 7, 1975. Beloved husband of Dear son of Donald G. Brant and Sarah Brant. Beloved husband of Dianne Lynn Brant. Dear brother of Richard, Norma, Darrell, Clifford and Donald. 07-21

Resting at the Vanderbilt Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held at Mohawk Parish contact Church on Friday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m., Reverend Fred Peters officiating.

Interment Mohawk Pentecostal Cemetery. 08-21

IN MEMORIAM

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DEATHS

HAYES, John Wesley — At his home, Ameliasburgh, on Monday, Oct. 6, 1975, John Wesley Hayes, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Certie Gardiner Hayes. Dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Hayes (Elliot), Arden, Mrs. Ephriam (Ruth) Wagar, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Ketcheson, Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Belleville, Meaford, at home, Fred and Edward. 10-21

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Wellington, where on Friday, 1975, there is rest in the Kaladar Presbyterian Church from 1 p.m. Friday for Funeral Service at 2 p.m.

Interment Northbrook Cemetery. 08-21

MACDONALD, Laura Mae — Of R.R. 2 Ameliasburgh, Oct. of the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday morning, October 6, 1975. Laura Mae Hayes. Beloved daughter of William Ivan and the late Gertrude Hilliard and dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Ivan Hayes of Ira. Oct. Beloved wife of Ralph MacDonald. Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Anna Jane) and Major Ralph MacDonald.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 8 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, South Marsh, Rev. Joseph Pennington, Rev. Canon Kennedy Funeral Home, Carlow Ont.

Interment St. John's Cemetery.

A Memorial Service will be held in St. Thomas Parish Hall, Belleville on Thursday, October 9 at 8 p.m. Reverend Peter Tell officiating.

Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or Primates World Development Fund.

Local arrangements under the direction of the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville. 07-21

O'GRADY, John Patrick — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on October 6, 1975. John Patrick O'Grady, of 101 College St. E., and formerly of Cloverleaf Drive, in his 19th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William O'Grady, of Kildare, Newfoundland. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Sisetz. Dear brother of nieces (Mrs. James Dwyer) of Renfrew. Dear grandchildren of Mary Sisetz. Arthur Dwyer of R.R. 2, Belleville. Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening. Funeral Mass in Holy Cross Church on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. In St. Andrew's Church Cemetery.

Interment will take place in St. Andrew's Cemetery. 08-21

PARKS, Ida — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, Oct. 6, 1975, Ida Parks at R.R. 2, Madoc, in her 84th year. Beloved widow of the late Frank Parks. Dear mother of (Earl Parks of Belleville, Pearl (Mrs. D. Wright) of Thomasburg, Eva (Mrs. Gordon Ragotts, Madoc), Mrs. Ross (Ruth) of R.R. 2, Madoc, Mrs. Ivan (Mae) Trudo, Arthur, Gordon Donald and Audrey. Dear sister of Mrs. Emma Haggerman and Mrs. Violet Fuller, both of Barcroft and Mr. Fred Fleming of Madoc. Dear grandmother of 14 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Parks is resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m., Reverend A. Crossley officiating.

Interment Cooper Cemetery. 07-21

SILLS, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann — Of 3 Holloway St., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975, in her 80th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Sills. Dear mother of (Earl Parks of Belleville, Pearl (Mrs. D. Wright) of Thomasburg, Eva (Mrs. Gordon Ragotts, Madoc), Mrs. Ivan (Mae) Trudo, Arthur, Gordon Donald and Audrey. Dear sister of Mrs. Emma Haggerman and Mrs. Violet Fuller, both of Barcroft and Mr. Fred Fleming of Madoc. Dear grandmother of 14 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Parks is resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m., Reverend A. Crossley officiating.

Interment Cooper Cemetery. 07-21

SLETTEBO, Bessie Mildred — Of 30 Highland Ave., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 6, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slettebo. Dear sister Michael Slettebo of Egmondmanor. Predeceased by brothers Ted and Jack Clark. Loved by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service conducted in call of the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, October 8 at 3:30 p.m., Canon Peter Tell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations of your choice would be appreciated. 07-21

TSICHLAS, Anthony "Tsoyo" — Of 36 Dufferin St., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 6, 1975, in his 82nd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Tsichlas. Beloved husband of Katherine Pavras. Dear father of Mrs. John (Sophie) Kastanis, B.C., Mrs. Mike (Judy) Kastanis, Mrs. Nick (Mary) Vern (Mary) Pappas, Belleville, Emmanuel Tsichlas, Belleville. Dear brother of Louis, Belleville, Mrs. Maria Pittas, Greece, (Olga) Loucas predeceased. Survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Tsichlas is resting at the John S. Bush Funeral Home, 85 Highland Ave. Service will be held at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 07-21

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Homestead 6400, 4.75, up .05; Western Decalta 3500, 3¼, down ¼; United Canso 1900, 7½, unchanged; Can. Geotlemal 1200, 27, down .01; Coseka 1200, 3.33, unchanged.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES JOSEPH ALLEN

Funeral mass for Mrs. Ruby Margaret Allen was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church Oct. 7. Rev. J. A. Civil officiated at the service with burial in St. James Cemetery. Bearers were Samuel Martin, Jack Highby, Bert McTavish, George Kay, Dan Norris and Medley Mayo.

A resident of 14 Linton Park Rd., she died in Belleville General Hospital Oct 4 in her 58th year. Born in South Nelson, N. B., she was the daughter of Mrs. Edith MacKenzie and the late Warren MacKenzie.

She is survived by her husband Charles Joseph Allen, by her children Michael of Sudbury, Barry of Toronto, Dennis of CFB Esquimault, B.C. and her sisters Mrs. George (Mae) Kay of Deer River, Mrs Lillian Wilson of Nelson-Mirachimi, N.B. and Mrs. Bert (Katherine) MacTavish of Newcastle, N.B.

She was educated in New Brunswick and was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She was active in the Catholic Womens League and also served with a number of charitable organizations.

MRS. HUGH WEESE
(RR 1, Carrying Place)

Funeral for Eva Belle Weese of RR 1 Carrying Place was held Friday from her late residence at RR 1 Carrying Place.

Arrangements were made through the Grant Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weese died Tuesday following a short illness. She was 68.

She was born at Salem in Ameliasburg Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnrike and lived in the township all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Hugh John.

She is also survived by three sisters: Mrs. Percy (Vernal) Elliot of Wellington, Mrs. Gordon (Nina) Clydale of Ottawa and Mrs. Donald (Edna) Jones of RR 2 Ameliasburg. She is survived by three brothers: Percy and Edwin of RR 1 Consecon and Melvin of Consecon.

Mrs. Weese was treasurer of Albury Ladies Aid for more than 30 years and past director of the Women's Institute. She was also a member of Quinte Chapter of Order of Eastern Star and in 1971 worthy matron of the chapter.

Interment was at Albury Cemetery with Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating. Bearers were nephews: Clifford, Bruce and Clare Elliot, Ronald Clydale, Douglas Carnrike and

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Brief Requests Funding For New Trenton Marina

TRENTON — Town council has prepared a brief for presentation to the Canada Ontario Rideau Trent Severn (CORTS) committee asking for funding to develop the proposed Centennial Park marina.

The brief, which will be formally presented to the regional meeting of CORTS, in Belleville Oct. 9, asks the committee to consider Trenton as a prime area for the location and development of a service centre for waterway traffic, based on its unique position at the gateway to the Trent system.

CORTS is responsible for making recommendations for the co-ordination of development along the 425-mile land and water corridor between Ottawa and the Georgian Bay.

The brief explains that Trenton cannot undertake a project of this magnitude and asks that the committee provide the municipality with the financial assistance needed to build the marina.

The project will fill the essential need for marina facilities of the many boaters who use the bay of Quinte and the Trent Canal system.

Trenton has been soliciting funds for the establishment of the marina since 1967 from both the provincial and federal government and has recently applied for a $96,000 grant under the waterfront improvement program sponsored by the provincial government.

The Centennial Park marina will have water, sewer and electrical facilities a boat launching ramp and parking areas.

Ministry of natural resources officials have said allocations of grants under the improvements program should begin in October.

Authority May Expropriate Needed Land

FRANKFORD — The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority will be moving for expropriation of the remaining unbought properties in the Trenton Green Belt, Phase II, plan, Bryan Boyce, resources manager for the agency, said Tuesday.

In a meeting of the last advisory board, he said the approiser was instructed to update all the offers on the remaining properties in Phase II "not to ensure the new figures will stand the test of the courts."

There are eight properties the authority still does not own in the Front St. strip of land and some are already moving into litigation. The value of the entire strip is $1.13 million with the remaining land to be purchased worth about $700,000, Mr. Boyce said.

Picton-Hallowell Study Poor Say Councillors

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The studies compiled for a report on the Picton-Hallowell Urban Area contain "mistake after mistake" says Picton town councillor Russell Alexander, who termed the plan "a pretty poor piece of work."

When a report from the Prince Edward County planning board was read during a council session this week it was noted a special meeting will be held tonight to discuss the Picton-Hallowell urban area study.

Councillor Alexander said that Prince Edward County council paid $16,000 for the report with the town of Picton contributing 20 per cent of this amount.

"I could no more move to have it adopted than I could fly an airplane," he asserted.

"I, too, am a little disturbed by the report. There is nothing stupendous about it," commented Picton reeve Larry Richardson.

"To me, it's a bunch of garbage," said councillor Norman March.

"I read it twice and I don't see what it was even printed for," he added.

The report was received and filed by council after a brief discussion of its contents.

Reeve Richardson urged members of council to attend tonight's public meeting where the report will be presented for review.

"The whole thing deserves a thrashing out. It has been dragged on ad infinitum," he observed.

Fuel Oil Tender Sparks Debate Among Council

PICTON — Deputy-reeve Richard Byers this week called for a recorded vote of council to accept a report of the public works committee because he said acceptance of a fuel tender was "just quite according to Hoyle." The report was adopted, however, with deputy-reeve Byers calling the only nay vote.

The tender submitted by Hepburn Brothers Ltd. offered heating oil at a quoted price of 33.5 cents per gallon and was the second lightest of four bids.

Mr. Byers objected to acceptance of the public works report because the public works committee based its decision on fuel tenders partially on a service factor.

He said that service was not mentioned in the advertisement for tenders and suggested that the committee re-tender stating that service would be considered with the bid.

Chairman of the public works committee councillor Russell Alexander said the tender by Hepburn Brothers was accepted because the company is a taxpayer in Picton. It is located in town for prompt service in inclement weather and because it has a serviceman.

Mr. Byers replied that out-of-town bidders should not be excluded just because they are out-of-town.

Other bidders for the heating oil supply were Murphy Oil Company at 32 cents per gallon, Gulf Oil at 34 cents and Petrofina Canada Ltd. at 33 cents.

All members of council except councillor Charles Hepburn voted on the question of adoption of the report. Councillor Hepburn abstained as he is associated with Hepburn Brothers Ltd.

Study Costs Under Review

TRENTON — Council has approached an independent consultant to discuss the price for the preparation of a study to determine whether Trenton should join Northumberland or Hastings County or remain a separated town, said Aubry Sharp, town clerk.

Mr. Sharp, in an interview, Tuesday, said the decision to consider the study was based on council's feelings that Northumberland might extend an invitation for Trenton to join the county when its own task force has completed its current study.

Council felt if they did not have an independent study to rely on when discussing the matter it would not be a good position to decide, he said.

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Rumor Abroad That Dief Could Be Awaiting Conservative Leadership Draft

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — An interesting memo was atop Keith Martin's Parliament Hill office desk the other morning when he flew in from Saskatoon.

Keith Martin, executive assistant — has been for five years — and long-time disciple of former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, was coming in from Saskatchewan after still another birthday bash for The Chief.

The memo, from his secretary Beryl Caron, read:

"Peter Warren called this morning, saying he was a friend of Mr. Diefenbaker's (John he called him) and wanting an immediate interview for airing in 10 minutes on his hot-line show over CJOB-Winnipeg (this was before 8.30 a.m.).

"He said he was going on the air with a story that Mr. Diefenbaker was running for the Conservative leadership and that he had quotes to back it up.

"I called Mr. Diefenbaker at home immediately. He said he was unable to do the interview for Mr. Warren because of the pressure of getting out his memoirs, and he asked me to give Mr. Warren the following message clearly, which I did at once:

"'You have no basis for making such a statement and I'm surprised that you do not put it on the air because it is without foundation.'

"But Mr. Warren put it on anyway.

"Even despite Dief's disavowal, Peter Warren might not be far off the mark.

"For The Chief, you will notice, was careful — he is never careless with words — not to deny unequivocally that he could be a candidate. In fact, THE candidate.

He simply said there was "no foundation" or "no basis" for making the statement that he was running.

Not then. Not at that moment on that particular day. And for running, that is.

But at another time on another day in other circumstances before the Conservative leadership convention in February?

The Chief, in the traditional "no foundation" disclaimer, was careful, you will notice, not to shut the door on the future.

But he is 80, you say.

That he is, and Canadians all across the land have been rejoicing in his birthday celebrations, held in the form of a movable feast between Ottawa's Parliament Hill and Saskatchewan's Saskatoon and Melville.

Listen to Keith Martin former executive secretary to the Manitoba Conservative Association and Dief's right-hand man.

Prejudiced? Of course he is. He is close to the man. Closer than anyone except perhaps The Chief's wife, Olive. Sees him daily, talks to him a dozen times a day.

If anybody knows The Chief — the real man not out on public view, but in the privacy of his offices in Ottawa and his delight and dismay, or triumph and disaster — it is he is Keith Martin.

And Keith Martin says, "Look at him. He stands as straight and firm now at 80 as he did when he first came to Parliament 35 years ago."

He looks solid — a man you can lean on — a man you can count on — a man who has held to his principles through victory and defeat.

"Who is there like him? Where is a Liberal or a Conservative or a New Democrat, save perhaps Stanley Knowles, who you know, deep down in your heart, that no matter what, will remain steadfast?"

Keith Martin says, "A great many Conservative riding associations, organized nonpartisan groups, and of course hundreds, and I mean many hundreds of Liberals and Conservatives — some Liberals, too — have been writing and personally petitioning him to go again."

Will he?

Keith Martin says he doesn't know.

But he does know that the people who are calling him "the once-more-into-the-breach-John" pressure on The Chief sense that he is the one man the country, in the present social and economic turmoil, can hold on to with some sense of security.

"They know at 80 he can't last forever. But they know, too, that if he was given the Conservative leadership he could win the next election.

"And most important of all, they know that at 80 he has nothing to lose politically and would be in a position to say and do the things — unpopular as they might be for the passing moment — to put the country back on a firm economic road."

The key phrase here is "if he is given the leadership." For he won't run for it. They can have The Chief only through an irresistible national draft — and if they get him, they could have the next election.

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The Menace of Speed

Speed is a major factor in accidents. Of that, there is no doubt.

And speed could have killed — or at least injured — a young motorcyclist on Pinnacle Street the other day.

The youth was belting along when a truck made a slow and wide turn onto Pinnacle from the Market square and it is fair to say that if there had been a collision the blame could have been spread equally. In any event, the motorcyclist came to a screeching halt, while the truck nosed ahead of him. At this point, the youth, instead of maintaining station as it were, and perhaps making a mental note to proceed more slowly in future, compounded the situation by weaving across the truck's rear and passing on the left.

A woman who saw the incident said she was trying to dissuade her own son from acquiring a motorbike and complained further about the manners of youngsters on ordinary bikes. She noted that to say anything often meets with a rude retort.

Shape up bikers and how about motorcyclists slowing down and cutting out those show-off switches around cars and from one lane to another.

"Well, at least the Tory leadership committee isn't pestering you anymore . . ."

Picket Line Image

At a table in a local fast-service steak house sits a young woman with auburn hair and attired in a blouse and brown slacks. Will her are five young men, in denim mostly, bearded and their hair long.

Indistinguishable from many of their generation, save perhaps for their accent and admirable bearing — contemporary yes, but well-groomed too, the men like young Vikings. We took them to be Dutch and they talked animatedly, in their own language, one of them in particular as he puffed on a pipe and the others

Art Work

Morristown is a quiet little community across the river from Brockville.

But it is not so quiet that students there are not without a lot of "go" and imagination.

The youngsters have painted the community's fire hydrants to reflect early colonial times. The fireplugs have taken on new life, so to speak; where before there were just little old hydrants that no one gave a second glance, there now are colorful Minutemen, Continental troops and kids in tricorne hats, as well as the local fire chief and police chief, Uncle Sam and Betsy Ross.

If nobody paid Morristown much attention before, a these transformed hydrants should make it a late-season tourist attraction. Similarly in Ogdensburg and Alexandria Bay which are said to be following suit. And — on this side — Gananoque reportedly has treated a few hydrants in similar vein.

listened. The girl too. Redheads in Holland?

People remain essentially the same, as fashion evolves and changes, having run the gamut from the animal skins of prehistoric times to the ubiquitous jeans and denim. And with a brief glance in passing at the classic mini — still around but largely overshadowed by the longer outfits of the moment.

For both men and women, though, inheritors of the "unisex" trend, jeans and denim are poular everywhere.

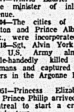
(What of fashions generally — and men's fashions in particular. Popular are magazine spreads of models pictured against all sorts of backgrounds, from tropic islands to construction sites.

And what's "in," for the well-dressed picketer? It might interest John P. Maclean who identifies himself as a retired soldier (1948) of the Canadian Seaman's Union.

"What we need around here," Mr. Maclean says in a letter to the Brockville Recorder and Times, "is a better class of striker on the picket line." Strikers outside a local plant, he described as looking like "rejects from the war of 1812 . . . dirty shoes, baggy pants, yesterday's (blue) shirt."

This is a casual age, and the picket line for one demands comfort and protection against all weathers more than it does the ultimate in good grooming. Still, we can be too casual about such matters. Mr. Maclean has some hard words on the subject; but will they be taken to heart?

Sarnia Lawyer Possible Successor to Nixon



TORONTO — Will Jim Bullbrook be the next Liberal leader?

Although as this is written

By JON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

Mr. Bullbrook hasn't even declared for the leadership he is definitely the man to beat.

As the bright man of the party caucus, both able and personable, as soon as Bob Nixon announced his resignation he was the first man that was looked to.

He, of course, said that he wanted to see who else was running before he threw his dice, but it is fully expected he will be in the race and will be the man for the rest of the field to try and topple.

In holding back as he has this 46-year-old Sarnia lawyer would not be trying to duck a possible threat.

Rather there are two obvious reasons for any hesitancy.

One is that if someone should come up whom he genuinely feels could do a better job, his tendency would be all to support him rather than run. He is a man who can take a cook and detached view.

Then there is a very hard personal decision involved.

As a top lawyer, Bullbrook can make, and has been making, a large income. An income which he certainly can use with a growing family of four.

To take the party leadership at $25,000 a year, which is the stipend for the leader of the third party, would be a big sacrifice. And one that perhaps he could even afford to make.

Then also on the Sarnia member's mind must be considration of just how good a leader he might make; something which the public, and particularly people in his party, also must be starting to weigh.

As of now this is largely an unknown factor.

We do know that Bullbrook has a keen mind, that he is a sharp and to-the-point debater; that he can launch a detached attack that can be effective and that he can put up a controlled argument which steers clear of the trap of personalities.

But we know little about him in the field of policy, and just what his thinking might be. Or of his ability to lead and control his caucus or the many other points that leadership calls for, and which the Liberals have lacked.

Presumably we will learn more about these things in the weeks ahead.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 8, 1975

Britain's worst train crash in years killed 10 persons and injured 150 others 23 years ago today—in 1950—when two passenger express trains crashed into a commuter train at Harrow, near London. The impact left a 50-foot high mass of tangled wreckage as the first express from Scotland passed through the caution light and two stop lights to plow into the rear of the stationary train. The second express train coming from London hit the front end.

1911—The Great Chicago fire began.

1877—Wilfrid Laurier became minister of inland revenue.

1964—The cities of Edmonton and Prince Albert, Sask. were incorporated.

1918—Sgt. Alvin York of the U.S. Army almost single-handedly killed 25 Germans and captured 132 others in the Argonne Forest.

1951—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived at Montreal to start a cross-Canada tour.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 8, 1955

A plan for the drainage and sewerage of the village of Stirling was tabled by the village council this week. The estimated cost of the system is $267,000.

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 8, 1945

Former dairy instructor in the Belleville district, Harold Cunningham, has been named the dairy produce grader in the Belleville area replacing James L. Irwin who has retired. Mr. Cunningham assumed his new duties October 2. Mr. Irwin had been dairy produce grader at Belleville for 23 years, assuming the office in 1923 with the institution of government grading of cheese.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 8, 1935

The Canadian Travel Bureau, Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway have organized the Canadian Maple Leaf contest for the benefit of Canadian farmers to maple leaves gathered in Canada during the fall of 1935.

For the most beautiful leaves, prizes are $100, $40, and $20. For the largest, prizes are $20 and $10 Rules for mounting and forwarding may be obtained from local railway agents.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 8, 1925

Gloria Swanson is appearing at the Bella Theatre in "Coast of Folly" in which she portrays three different characters.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"I even I, am he that blotteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins." Isaiah 43:25

Why keep rehearsing something that even God has refused to remember? At times it is much harder to forgive ourselves than it is for the Lord to forgive us. We need only to simply acknowledge that we are sinners and accept Jesus as our Saviour. Do not complicate what the Lord has made clear enough for a child to comprehend.

Student Learned 'Rewards' Of Work

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

My daughter attended the Women's College Hospital Nursing programs these past two years, finishing Aug. 4.

With our financial help and by babysitting and working occasionally at another hospital she was able to put herself through the two-year program without outside help, such as Government loans etc. Even though this was a financial strain on all of us, I being of the old school, felt that this was the way to go, paying our own way.

Many of the Nursing programs apparently finish in June, but at Women's College they are required to continue until August, thereby having FREE labour in the hospital for approximately two months at our expense. Let me say here that I am not against this program per se, as I feel that the Women's College Hospital is an exceptionally fine hospital.

Many of the girls, as did my daughter, send as many as 20 applications to various hospitals for work and received negative replies.

It is apparently becoming the custom for hospitals to hire fewer R.N.s and more R.N.A.'s, because of the lower wage scale.

As of Sept. 22, my daughter was finally accepted on a three month temporary basis at a Toronto hospital, after almost two months of personally applying at various local and Toronto hospitals. We are hoping this will change to a permanent basis at the end of this period, but as it is a Government Hospital it will depend on available funds. Who knows.

In our small town we have a situation where married women are quitting their jobs as sales clerks etc., and one who has her own business and are being PAID while they attend Loyalist College to become R.N.A.s. They can then be employed, instead of the girl who because of advice by her parents and guidance counsellors has stuck it out through grade 13, then paid her own way through Nursing School. This is Justice?

ONE WHO IS WONDERING.

Mexican Presidential Succession — Now You See It Now You Don't

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Mexico's next president will be her present Finance Minister Jose Lopez Portillo.

There hasn't been an election in that country for president and the present incumbent Luis Echeverria won't leave office until next year. Yet when the next presidential election is held in 1976, Minister Lopez is sure to win.

This situation doesn't mean Mexico has a dictatorship nor does it mean she has a democracy in the sense we understand it in Canada and the United States.

Yet there will be an election next year, complete with campaigning, opposition candidates, much of the election ballyhoo for the election of governors of states, members of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies which we associate with American presidential and congressional elections.

So what will the Mexicans be up to next year? It will be a repeat of the same formula Mexico has used to choose a new head of state for almost half a century.

And for a country which wants democracy and understands the other boards is going from dictatorship to representative government too, the formula of choosing, then electing the president, has worked so far.

It's unique in the world, not borrowed by any other emerging country either in Latin America or elsewhere in the Third World. And this is how it works.

Since 1929, Mexico has been ruled by the same political party called the PRI, Spanish initials for the Party of Revolutionary Institutions.

Each time a serving president's five year term is coming to an end, the party hierarchy and all the ex-presidents meet in consort secretly and in effect choose the next president.

Because the PRI is a monster and monolithic party made up after so many years of all spectrums of opinion from right to left, it has always won the federal elections each five year period since 1929 or 1930.

There are other political parties in Mexico of both the left and right and they will run candidates as they have for over 40 years. If they hope somehow to win and sweep away the PRI's vast majority, so far they have failed to do so.

You see the PRI candidate is chosen on the basis of the previous president's pledged and often tested proven record.

By that I mean, if the incumbent president has been heavy on the side of state control, land distribution, control of foreign companies, his successor while pledging loyalty to these goals of Mexican history, will be less interventionist, more, in favor of private industry, less likely to give impetus to land reform.

Through this planned swing of the president from political left to right and back again the Mexican system has so far managed to perpetuate itself through both slim and prosperous years.

In September, 1910, the old oligarchic system which still plagues many Latin American republics, was swept away in the beginning of a brutal and bloody civil war called The Mexican Revolution.

When it became "institutionalized" in the late 20s as outlined above, it also permitted the rise of a Mexican middle and upper class, resulted in the ignoring of basic rural and landless needs as guaranteed in the revolution, has led to great injustices in modern Mexico.

The everlasting PRI is aware of the failures in the system. Mexico is called a "guided democracy." But more and more Mexicans are coming to feel there is a good deal more "guidedness" than "democracy" in their country.

If enough do so, the PRI could at last come close to losing an election, taking Mexico perhaps down a road to a new anarchy.

Visitors From U.K.

Ottawa Journal

A current fashionable bit of mythology is that Britain isn't really interested in Canada. Nonsense. The Common Market is supposed to have turned British attention away from this country and towards Europe. That is a superficial statement and it can be refuted in many ways. One rebuttal is neatly provided by a list of official visitors from Britain to Ottawa over a period of a week recently. This was the parade:

Friday, Robert Mellish, Chief Government Whip;

Monday and Tuesday: Lord Ennals, chairman of hub Committee on the Future of Broadcasting;

Tuesday and Wednesday: Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition;

Thursday: Fred Peart, Minister of Agriculture;

Friday, Saturday and Sunday: Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor.

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Often Hated Irish Moors Turn from Curse to Blessing

LIMERICK, Ireland (CP) — To generations of struggling Irish the moors were a curse. If a family didn't die from the work of reclaiming a few acres of land, the pitiable harvest from the poor soil starved them.

And although the bog has often been hated by the Irish, it has often been a blessing. Now the bogs, that cover a seventh of Ireland, have become a source of wealth, warmth and health.

The creation of the bog lands goes back 2,500 years. Then the Irish climated changed to cooler, wetter weather. The absence of mineral salts in the soil meant that decaying plants, steeped in stagnant moisture, began to carbonize, much like coal, but without the intense pressure.

Until the 17th century the peat deposits were deserted wilds, but as the forests were depleted, the people turned to the bogs for fuel. This cheap and abundant source of fuel is said to have provided the heat that helped spark the country's population boom. Even though families existed in poverty they were always warm enough.

Nothing is more pleasant than to sit in front of a sweet-smelling turf fire on a stormy, rainy night when the wind is howling. With nine out of 10 Irish homes without central heating, the hearth still is the gathering-place for a family evening.

Though most of the huge midland peat deposits now are harvested mechanically, many farm families in the west still cut their turf in the traditional way.

The cutting is carried out between mid-March and early June. A strong man can cut a year's supply in a fortnight, but the entire job stretches through the summer while the turf is stacked, dried and stored.

The upper layer of moss and heath is stripped from the bog when cutting begins. The raw peat then is cut with a shorehandled spade called a slane, the design of the tool depending on local tradition and the nature of the peat.

The turf then is built into ricks with the outside layer of sod stacked to form a protective wall against the weather.

The lighter-colored turf from the top of the bog is placed at the top of the rick for use in the slow-burning summer and autumn fires. The rich black turf was from deep in the bog is stacked at the bottom for fuelling hot winter fires.

Since the formation in 1946 of the Irish Peat Development Authority—Bord na Mona—the bogs have been developed as a major industrial, commercial and domestic fuel source.

The authority produces more than four million tons of peat products each year from 23 bogs totaling 130,000 acres. The saving in imported fuel amounts to about $80 million a year.

An export market worth about $7.5 million has been built up, but most of the turf is used to fuel sophisticated turf-burning power stations that produce more than a quarter of Ireland's electricity.

Since the start of the energy crisis there's been a buildup in the use of peat. The work force of 5,500 employed by the authority is being augmented by another 1,500 men and another 40,000 acres of bog are being brought into production at a capital cost of about $60 million.

Meanwhile, research shows exciting potentialities for new products from the turf. These range from peat paper to medicines not much different from the bog mud used for generations to help in healing cuts and sores. Wallboard has been made from the turf and alcohol and illuminating gas distilled from it.

Tests have been made on dissolving ocean oil slicks with turf. It has been made into roofing and building materials, thermal insulation, sound dampers for loudspeaker boxes, oil filtration, packing material, tanning solutions and dye.

But the most intensive research is aimed at finding what to do with the boglands when the turf is gone in about 20 years. In some areas forests will be planted, while in other areas the land will be turned into pasture. Commercial production of ornamental shrubs and vegetables is also being considered.

Automation Replacing Dock Staff

St. John's, Nfld. (CP)—The number of longshoremen in this old sea-port is growing smaller as the seasons pass.

"Twenty-five years ago there were well over 3,000 men employed loading and unloading cargoes, but now there are a mere 300," a spokesman for the Longshoremen's Protective Union said.

"Automation has put the majority of longshoremen out of work."

In times past, hundreds of schooners unloaded salt codfish in St. John's, but salt now is handled by the Canadian Salt Fish Corp. and the big Water Street fish merchants have all quit handling it. The city's involvement in salt cod is a thing of the past.

A network of roads constructed around the province since Confederation permits trucking of fish and freight, so practically all the little wooden freight boats that once plied the coast have been abandoned.

Lack of chugging activity in the port is affecting other workers as well.

Canadian National, in an effort to match workforce to workload at its dockyard, reduced its working force to about 260 from 400 in a series of layoffs over the last eight months.

Both skilled workers and labourers are being laid off. A recent layoff of 65 employees included 18 machinists, 13 boilermakers and six pipefitters.

Meanwhile, 200 miles southwest of here at Mortier Bay on the eastern side of Burin Peninsula, a shipbuilding and repair yard is booming.

The yard, built a few years ago, has been busy building and repairing fishing boats including modern trawlers. It employs about 400 workers.

A month ago, it received a $4-million contract to build a 100-foot tug for Cargill Grain Co. of Baie Comeau, Que., which will use it to berth large bulk grain carriers.

Shipyard officials are working on additional contracts with some European firms.

More Information Needed

MELFORT, Sask. (CP)—Demand for technical information on agricultural subjects is rapidly increasing as farmers become more aware of the importance of maximum returns, says an official at the federal research station in this north-central Saskatchewan town.

Ken Bowren, program leader for tillage and cropping, says farmers are becoming more interested in results of research carried out at the station because of the emphasis on higher efficiency and production.

"They have to produce as much as they can or they won't be in business long." The research station, which employs 60 persons, is involved in testing new crops, machinery and chemicals and management studies on various aspects of farming operations.

Taxi Service Prompts Complaints by Hotel

PICTON — Picton town councillor Norman March says it is sometimes impossible for him to obtain a cab for his customers at Rideaton Hotel and he terms the poor service "ridiculous."

Councillor March informed town council Monday that he was unable to find a taxi for two patrons recently when they wanted to return to their motel shortly after one a.m. He said that answering service told him two cars were on call but one was in Cherry Valley and the other could not be located.

Mayor Donald King said he has received another complaint about night cab service and plans to bring the issue before the town police commission.

He noted that the taxi drivers licences are in jeopardy if they fail to provide 24 hour service. Drivers are expected to develop a shift system that guarantees a cab on call around the clock.

Mayor King added that Picton taxi drivers will be advised through the police commission of their responsibilities.

Work on Sidney to Continue

Another phase in the widening of Sidney St. is the offing for next year.

City council Monday approved reconstruction from Tracey St. to Bell Blvd.—after hearing from city manager Wilkie Purcell there will be sufficient finances in its road renewal reserve fund to permit an additional "reasonably-sized" road project in 1976.

The new reconstruction will link into the recently-completed College-Tracey streets streets of the Sidney four-lane reconstruction program.

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After 350 Years, Turkey Is Still Tops for Thanksgiving

It began in 1621, a celebration by Pilgrims, in what is now the United States, of a good harvest. It has continued for more than 350 years, celebrated in the U.S. on the fourth Monday of November, in Canada on the second Monday of October.

It is Thanksgiving Day and with the exception of Christmas, it is the holiday most tied to tradition in the matter of eating. Two hundred years ago, in New England, a typical Thanksgiving menu might have included the roast turkey most of us eat today and venison, pork, pigeon, roast goose, and vegetables like onions in cream, cauliflower, squash, potatoes, the then unknown celery and cider to drink. Deserts would have included apple, mincemeat and pumpkin pie as well as Indian and plum puddings.

Today few families would seat 40 or 50 guests and five kinds of meat would be excessive. But the turkey and fall vegetables and pies have continued to play an important role in this holiday.

For the main dish of your Thanksgiving meal, you want a special stuffing. Bread, chestnut and fruit are traditional.

Bread Stuffing

two medium onions, chopped
¼ cup butter
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped celery
two tsp. salt
two tbsp. poultry seasoning
one tsp. pepper
one tsp. sage
four tbsp. molasses
two cups chicken broth
six cups day-old bread cubes

In a large skillet, saute onion in butter. Add parsley, celery, seasonings. Add remaining ingredients and toss together. Enough stuffing for one — 10 — pound bird.

Chestnut Stuffing

two pounds chestnuts
1 ½ cups butter
two cups onion, chopped fine
two cups thinly sliced celery
nine cups fine dry bread crumbs
two tsp. salt
one tsp. dried thyme
one tsp. dried marjoram
one tsp. dried savory

Prepare the chestnuts by gashing the flat side and placing in a saucepan with boiling water to cover and simmer for five minutes. Remove shells while nuts are still hot and cover once more with boiling water. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Drain and chop coarsely. Melt butter in a sauce pan and add onions and celery; saute until limp. Add bread crumbs to vegetable butter combination and mix thoroughly. Add seasonings, mixing well. Add chestnuts. This will stuff a 12 pound bird.

Fruit and Pecan Stuffing

one cup chopped dried apricots, chopped
one cup pared cooking apples
one cup coarsely chopped pecan
¼ cup chopped celery
two cups plain croutons
one tsp. salt
one tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ cup melted butter
one-third cup honey
¼ cup boiling water

Combine ingredients except honey and water. Mix water and honey and pour over dry ingredients, tossing lightly with a fork. For a 10 pound turkey.

Turnip "Sauce"

Pare two medium-sized yellow turnips or rutabagas and two large potatoes. Cut into chunks of equal size. Place in a saucepan and cover with boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain and dry thoroughly. Put through a ricer or mash very well, beating in a generous amount of butter, salt and pepper, a big pinch of sugar and some warmed heavy cream. Beat until turnips are very smooth. This can be made ahead and kept warm in a double boiler.

Succotash

two packages frozen lima beans
two cups whole kernel corn
two tbsp. butter
one tsp. salt
dash pepper
one tsp. sugar
¼ cup water
¼ cup heavy cream

Cook lima beans and mix cooked beans with corn, butter, salt, pepper, sugar and water. Cook over a low heat for 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, then add cream. Heat through but do not boil. Serves six.

Green Pears with Mint

Cook frozen peas according to package directions and when just cooked, dot with butter and sprinkle with fresh chopped mint.

Apple Custard Pie

one-third cup butter
one-third cup sugar
three beaten egg yolks
two tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. nutmeg
dash cinnamon
two cups applesauce

Cream butter, sugar and eggs. Stir in two cups applesauce and flavour with remaining ingredients. Bake in unbaked shell for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Reduce temperature to 350 and bake an addition 30 minutes. Add a meringue.

Pumpkin Pie

two tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ginger, mace, nutmeg, cinnamon
one-third cup brown sugar
¼ cup maple syrup
one cup scalded milk
two eggs well beaten
1 ¼ cups canned pumpkin

Mix all ingredients; pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 and bake 30 minutes longer or until filling is firm.

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Lot's Wife is her diary and through it all she teeters between life and death, afraid to look back at her life but unable to resist.

The novel, originally published in French, has been sensitively translated by poet John Glassco and republished this year by McClelland and Stewart. It is available at Corby Library.

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'Stress Doesn't Bring On Migraine'

TORONTO (CP) — Many persons who suffer from migraine headaches had been forbidden as children to express anger, a University of Arizona professor of neurology says.

Dr. Arnold Friedman of the university's medical centre in Tucson told delegates attending a weekend symposium on migraine headaches that "stress alone in itself does not precipitate migraines."

He said that fighter pilots who suffer from migraine headaches never have an attack in combat, possibly because they are able to admit having hostile feelings while in action.

He told the conference about a woman in her 60s who suffered violent headaches. Her husband, who suffered a heart attack and thought he was dying, told her about keeping a mistress.

"The husband recovered and the woman stayed in his relationship," said Dr. Friedman. "The woman was the devil of a time from then on. But she never had another migraine."

Dr. John Graham, director of the Headache Research Foundation, Boston, Mass., told the symposium that migraine headache often disappears when the patient has a major illness or operation.

He said it is not known whether the hormonal changes body hormones or if it forces the patient "to pull back from stress."

Rosemary Dudley of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester said that many persons in Metropolitan Toronto who suffer from migraine headaches reported during the last month that their headaches were more severe than they had been in years.

She said it appears the exhausting may be unusually high pollen level.

She said the foundation got a clue that the pollen level might be behind the severe headaches when five persons living within a block of each other called in almost simultaneously to complain.

Some Men Disturbed By Women Bellhops

TORONTO (CP) — "May I carry your bags, sir?"

It is a common service offered to hotel guests and many a weary traveller is happy to turn his bags over to a bellhop to carry, but what happens if the bellhop is a woman?

Janet Scott, 20, and Anita Fitre, 22, have been in a position to find out. The two women work at Harbour Castle Hotel and management claims they are Canada's first female bellhops.

Both women said that men have varying reactions to the sight of a woman carry their bags.

Some will not be seen letting a woman carry their bags in the public lobby, but once inside the elevators they have no objections. Others let the women handle their baggage in the lobby area, while inside the elevator they take them themselves.

They both said that women guests do not seem to mind another woman carrying their bags.

"So many of our female guests are professional women working in demanding jobs, they just think nothing of it," said Miss Scott.

In their unusual job, the two women have discovered that toting baggage is a busy hotel may mean carrying anything.

They said guests have shocked in carrying everything from a teddy bear to a stuffed elephant's foot.

Luggage carts used at the hotel take a lot of the heavy work out of the job.

Miss Fitre said: "Many of our customers are travelling with a valise and briefcase. Their bags are not heavy and not hard to manage.

"The only piece of luggage I haven't been able to cope with

Women Still Clinging To Stereotype Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The role of women in the public service is a stereotyped as it was when equal opportunities programs were instituted in 1970, a report prepared by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women says.

The report, made public Monday, says traditionally-female occupations such as secretarial work, nursing and teaching were more numerous in 1976 than in 1971.

Occupational segregation and the "specialization by department on the basis of sex" is more obvious now although women are "slightly better distributed" throughout jobs, it says. Almost 33 per cent of public service employees in 1976 were women, compared with 30.3 per cent in 1971.

In the senior executive category, the number of women had doubled to 18 only 1.7 per cent of the 11,871 employees in this group.

The report says that in the administrative support category where the majority of women are employed, women occupied 76.4 per cent of all jobs in 1976 compared with 67.7 per cent in 1971. Here, 98.1 per cent of the typing jobs and 95.8 per cent of the telephone operation jobs were staffed by women.

Because most women public service employees were grouped into support jobs and administrative positions, the report says, it is "hardly surprising that they are concentrated in the lower salary range."

Female Hormone Cream May Slow Down Baldness

CHICAGO (AP) — A lotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness in men when it is rubbed into their scalps, says a New York City physician who says he has successfully experimented with the treatment for the last decade.

Estrogen cannot be taken by men internally without certain undesirable side effects, such as eylarged breasts. But Dr. Edward Settel says when estrogen is applied externally it reduces hair fallout in men and stimulates hair growth in bald areas.

Dr. Settel reported the results of his experimentation in a scientific exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Family Physicians this week. He said the treatment is still in the experimental stage and is not ready for commercial distribution.

Of the 760 men he has treated in 10 years, 90 per cent had "markedly less fallout" after using the estrogen lotion and 60 per cent showed improved hair growth, he said.

"I don't make the claim that you're going to grow back as much hair as you had when you were 15 years of age," Dr. Settel said in an interview. But he said some hair grows back on the heads of men with a hereditary condition called pattern baldness.

He said 45 per cent of American men have pattern baldness, caused by an oversupply of the male hormone androgen. His treatment tries to balance the androgen excess with the female hormone.

Estrogen, which does not get into the bloodstream when applied in a topical cream, is related to growth of hair on the scalp, while androgen is responsible for facial and body hair, Dr. Settel said.

That's why balding men may have an ample crop of chest hair.

Dr. Settel's estrogen cream, which has a lanolin base, is massaged nightly into areas of the scalp where hair has disappeared but which still have living follicles. A shampoo designed to reduce hair breakage is used three times a week.

Within four months of the start of treatment, hair loss dropped from 100 to 250 a day to an average of fewer than 50 a day in most of the men treated, Dr. Settel said. His total average daily hair loss for men who are not bald is about 100 a day or less.

Ann Landers

Chilling Number of Letters Tell of Incestuous Fathers

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the mother whose husband can't stay out of the bathroom when his teen-age daughters are showering or bathing really got to me. I owe it to every teen-age girl in the world to tell my story.

That mother said her 14-year-old didn't seem to mind because she never complained. Well, maybe she has been threatened into silence—like I was.

You should have told Mom to get her crazy, sick husband out of the house before one or both of her daughters got raped.

Being sexually attacked by a stranger is bad enough, but when it's your own father it creates horrible, twisted feelings that hang in your head night and day. No one can imagine what an effect such an act can have on a young girl.

I was 13 when it happened to me. Now at 19, even after all the counseling, I still get sick to my stomach when a decent boy wants to hold my hand. I keep wondering if I'll ever be able to have a normal sex life.

If I were in that mother's place I'd order the father out of the house immediately and insist that he get psychiatric treatment. He could come back if and when the doctor said he was well. No man will ever jeopardize the children I hope to have someday.—Been Through It

Dear B.T.I.: So have hundreds of others, dear. I was chilled by the number of letters I received from young girls who wrote to say they had been sexually assaulted by their fathers.

Once again, I urge every girl who experienced such a trauma to tell her mother at once. If, and this may be hard to believe—your mother refuses to believe you, or will do nothing to protect you, call the police at once and let the law step in.

Dear Ann Landers: We hear a lot about people who can't sleep, get any place on time. What about those who come early to dinner?

I love this couple dearly but they always louse me up by showing up at least 20 minutes ahead of time. Every hostess needs those 30 minutes to do her last-minute chores before guests arrive.

I'd appreciate any word of advice you can offer. This has been going on for at least three years and—I Have Had It With The Early Birds.

Dear Had It: You write rather well for a lady. I assume you can also speak. The next time you invite the Early Birds for dinner tell Mrs. E.B. you'd appreciate it if they wouldn't arrive before the appointed hour because you need the extra time to get things ready.

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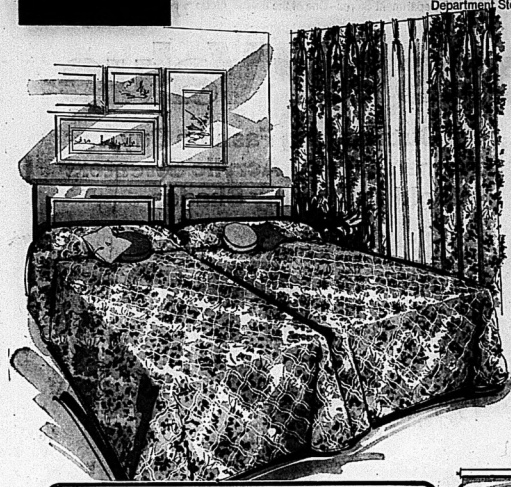

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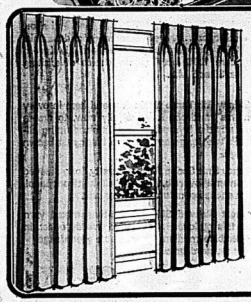

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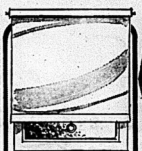

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garden cocktail 28-fl. oz. btl. **38¢**

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BONIMART, MILD, MEDIUM, OLD, COLORED OR OLD WHITE RANDOM WEIGHT PKG. **Cheddar Cheese** LB. **$1.39**

CANADA GRADE "A" MASTER BUTCHER BEEF **prime rib steaks** **$1.25** lb

CANADA UTILITY GRADE FROZEN, EVISCERATED **young turkeys** OVER 20-LBS. **59¢** lb

PARTLY SKINNED, READY-TO-SERVE BONE-IN WHOLE OR SHANK HALF SMOKED **hams** **$1.09** lb

CANADA GRADE "A", FROZEN, EVISCERATED, **young turkeys** OVER 20-LBS. **68¢** lb

In the Delicatessen
Shopsy COLE SLAW OR MACARONI LB. **55¢**
Salads POTATO OR CHEF LB. **59¢**
Atlantic Cod Fillets LB. **69¢**
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DELICATESSENS IN MOST FOOD CITY STORES

MAPLE LEAF READY TO SERVE **Smoked Hams** BONE IN CRYOVAC
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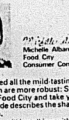
Save 35¢
cinnamon danish rounds
Pkg. of 3 **34¢**
In the Bake Shop
BAKESHOPS IN MOST FOOD CITY STORES



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Michele Albany
Food City
Consumer Consultant

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Unpickable Lock

Fred Hollfelder (centre), director of marketing for International Hardware Ltd. at Belleville, displays his company's new Emhart high security system cylinder for business locks which is virtually pick-proof at crime prevention seminar at Bayside Secondary School Tuesday. It was unveiled for the first time in Canada. He is flanked by Jim Stevens (left) of Alarm Systems Ltd. in Belleville and Constable Don Kusyk of Belleville OPP.
(Photo by Brian Turner)

Income Rises, But Local Taxpayers Drop in Survey

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville taxpayers had an average income of $8,226 in 1973 to rank 6th among a representative group of 100 cities across Canada.

Maurice Jefferies, a spokesman for the federal revenue department, said Tuesday Belleville's ranking for the 1973 taxation year dropped among the 100 cities from the 36th position it held in 1972.

But he said "If you use position alone, it looks a little more startling than it is."

Average incomes of taxpayers in the 100 cities sampled varied in some cases as little as $3. Regina, for example, ranked 64th in the top 100 with an average income of $8,229. In 66th position is Niagara Falls whose 22,466 taxpayers earn an average $8,216.

Dollar-wise, Belleville residents are better off. On the average, a city taxpayer earned $237 more in 1972 than in 1972 when the average income was $7,989.

The number of taxpayers also increased in the city from 17,687 to 18,540 two years ago. (Statistics are based on 1974 returns on income in 1973).

The average income in Trenton, which is not included in the 100-city sampling, was set at $7,919 (based on 9,913 returns).

Leading the 1973 list was Oakville, the home of Ford Motor Co.'s major assembly operation, with an average income of $9,822. It's the third consecutive year the city has led in average incomes.

Sept-Iles, Que., was second with $10,810 and Mississauga was third with $10,254. Toronto, Ontario's largest metropolitan area, ranked 12th with $9,315.

In Belleville's case, the revenue department spokesman did not attribute the average income to any particular aspect of the local economy.

The averaging process was spread over the city proper and did not include portions of adjacent municipalities.

Union Adds To Squad's Tool Fund

Local 1829 of the United Auto Workers at Northern Electric Co. Ltd. in Belleville have put the Quinte Rescue Squad halfway towards its goal of purchase a special tool to rescue victims trapped in wrecked motor vehicles.

The union's 543 members voted this week to donate $1,000 to the squad, based at the Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department hall in Corbyville.

The donation means the squad has realized about $3,000 towards the $6,500 purchase price of the Hurst Rescue Power Tool, nicknamed "jaws of life", which can shear car doors open in less than a minute.

Lorne Moses, chairman of the union's in-plant committee, said Tuesday the cheque will be formally presented to the squad later this week and that the union was pleased to contribute to such a worthwhile cause.

Squad member Robert Pearce said Tuesday the donation is a "big boost", noting that the squad has to raise every penny through donations.

Crime Seminar Shown New 'Pick-proof' Lock

BAYSIDE — A new Emhart high security system cylinder for business locks was unveiled for the first time in Canada here Tuesday at a crime prevention seminar at Bayside Secondary School.

It was unveiled before 103 Quinte area businessmen during the first session of the twoday seminar which will continue today from 7.30-10.30 p.m.

Fred Hollfelder, director of marketing for International Hardware Ltd. at Belleville, explained the lock employs an interlocking sheer pin technique and intricate computerized keying to produce virtually "pick-proof" security.

It was reported a New York City police detective, who has opened hundreds of locks, was stymied in his attempts to open International Hardware's new one in a recent demonstration.

Jourard Gets Post

Lee Jourard, director of Cablevue 4, the community program division of Cablevue (Quinte) Ltd. has been elected secretary of the Ontario region Program Directors Committee of the Canadian Cable Television Association (CCTA). He was chosen for the position at the annual meeting of the Committee, held recently in London, Ontario.

The organization consists of program directors of cable TV systems which are members of the CCTA.

Alarm Box

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 10:25 p.m. — burnt-out transformer on furnace at 1898 Foster Ave. no fire.

Hard at Work

A typical day of work at ARC Industry can entail tagging for sun glasses like Barbra Joynson, left, and Dan Rogers, show. Acting-manager Maxine Little, centre, runs the industry with the help of students from Loyalist College.

Work on Sports Centre May Begin Next Month

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund co-ordinator Jack Lundberg said Tuesday the 10-million-plus sports complex on Canifton Rd. is progressing to the stage at which tenders will soon be called for a November start on construction.

Soil tests on the 26-acre site proved it to be an excellent location for the complex, said Mr. Lundberg, and Yardmen architects now are in the last three of drawing up final plans.

The project is "still on schedule" and heading for a November start, predicted by one of the complex's architects Bill Sanford in early September.

It "shouldn't be long" before officials of the Belleville get plans from their Toronto architects, said the project co-ordinator.

Yardmen have already received a list of nine contractors who will be asked to bid on the first phase of the job — excavation of foundations. Mr. Lundberg said three of the companies are local.

Construction, he said, will be on a staggered basis, with plans being approved at various stages of building the combination Olympic-sized swimming pool, international size figure-skating ice surface, a gymnasium, squash courts and dressing rooms.

Yardmen officials have applied for a grant with the Culture and Recreation ministry, the source of Wintario dollars, said Mr. Lundberg, no word is expected for some time.

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Labor Council May Test Store Hours Issue in Courts

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte District Labor Council is seeking legal advice whether it can bring court action against grocery stores opening on Sundays.

The question of store hours occupied a major portion of the labor council's meeting Tuesday.

In Belleville, the A and P store at the Belleville Plaza has been open on the last two Sundays. Fred City at the Towers building on west Dundas has been open last Sunday.

President Doug Sword was instructed to meet with lawyers over the issue as soon as possible.

The council made a distinction between large supermarkets and neighborhood convenience stores in its motion to test the Sunday openings.

"We're not trying to close down family operations that sell milk and bread and the necessities on Sundays," said Mr. Sword.

Commenting on the problem in general, Mr. Sword said it is a complex problem. "We're wrestling with economic, moral and social implications."

He did say that for all the issues the church should be speaking on store hours is the word "profit".

"I'd like to see the clergy picketing the marketplace to show their sincerity behind their statements that these meets should be closed," he said.

The labor council will also approach the Ontario Federation of Labor to find out how it is within the rights of the council to take this form of action.

Two employees of a Belleville Dominion Food Store were present for the first time at the council meeting — interested in hearing the council's point of view on hours."

When asked if either had any thoughts on Sunday hours, both replied their were "conflicting" and would not want to work Sundays themselves.

A report on the legal possibility of bringing the grocers to court will be available for the November meeting of the council.

Newsmakers

Museum Plans Bash

AMELIASBURG — Fresh apple cider and the sound of the smithy's hammer will highlight an old-fashioned country weekend planned next Sunday at the Hillcrest Museum, Ameliasburg deputy-reeve and a member of the museum board, Gordon Babbitt, said that a cider mill, a blacksmith's shop and a display of gas motors will number among the exhibits on activities day.

Parents Gather

Parkdale Home and School Association recently held its first annual meeting for 1975-76. President John Gibson led the meeting and principal Bernard Herbert introduced this year's staff. A panel discussion on learning followed the meeting.

Corke Says Public Has Influence

Belleville Mayor Ben Corke said Tuesday the buying public has more influence over Sunday openings than supermarkets in Belleville than it suspects.

"If people don't buy, then stores won't be open," he told about 30 members of the Wintarc Club in Belleville Tuesday night.

In his brief address, he touched on the Sunday opening issue, which has been gaining momentum in Belleville since A & P in the Belleville Plaza opened Sunday two weeks ago.

Mayor Corke said he can get "greatly exercised" about it. Even though believing himself a good Christian, he says he plays golf, bridge, "even drinks" on Sundays.

"I really think that its up to the people of this city to decide whether they want to buy on Sunday," he said, making no mention of possible action by city hall to regulate Sunday opening.

Mayor Corke felt this was in council suggested deferring action on a request from the entertainment board of Bridge St. United Church for action—which "might include the enactment of a regulatory by-law." Councillors agreed to wait two weeks pending a report from the city manager.

The 'Mache' Way

Belleville craftsman Florence Watson explains paper mache construction techniques to Willie Cause Club members at the community recreation centre Tuesday. Some of the 30 club members may take lessons next year from Mrs. Watson, who now teaches at Hillcrest West and George Vanter public schools.

Cyclist Leads Police On Lengthy Chase

TWEED — A 20-year-old Ottawa man has been charged with a series of dangerous driving and with criminal negligence of a motor vehicle following a high-speed chase involving two police cruisers and a motorcycle on Highways 37 and 7 late Sunday.

The man is identified as Larry James Mellill of 2078 Springland Dr. He will appear in provincial court at Madoc Nov. 4.

Police said the incident was not released until late Monday due to consultation with the crews involved in the chase at Belleville.

Police said Constable Tom Andrews of the Tweed Police department was on duty here at Tweed when at 9:58 p.m., a motorcycle speed by him.

He pursued the motorcycle north on Highway 37 to the junction with Highway 7 and, when unsuccessful in getting the driver to pull over, radioed Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc for assistance and Constable Don Creelman responded.

With two police cruisers in pursuit, the motorcyclist proceeded east on Highway 7, apparently heading for Ottawa.

Constable Creelman passed the motorcycle twice, stopping his cruiser lengthwise across the road and the motorcycle struck the car twice. On the second occasion, both officers managed to apprehend the driver.

Damage was estimated at $200 to the motorcycle and at $75 to the Tweed police cruiser.

Course Shows Parents How to Help Children

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Joy Herbert is setting out to prove to Quinte area parents that there is a better way of helping the disturbing child than through punishment.

Mrs. Herbert, a graduate of Loyalist College in behavioral science and recent graduate of the Parent Effectiveness Program (PEP) and advance course in reality therapy in California, is coaching parents through PEP to reach the Schools.

PEP teaches parents to teach their children to be responsible. Parents learn in the positive qualities their child displays instead of emphasizing the negative.

The 10-week course sponsored by the Board of Education now is offered weekly twice a year at Parkdale School as well as Foxboro, Harmony and Stirling public schools. The course is a venture for parents with its reading, homework and "think-tank-cluster" discussion groups.

Bernard Wright, principal of Parkdale School, said the time when clerks are sent to the principal's office for misbehavior is over. "Teachers and parents counsel the kids now," he said.

A workshop version of the course will be offered to teachers Oct. 23 at Harry J. Clarke and Queen Elizabeth's Schools.

JOY HERBERT

Youth Dies In Crash

DESERONTO — A 19-year-old Deseronto youth died early Tuesday at Lennox and Addington County Hospital from injuries suffered shortly before in a one-car accident on Highway 2 about 12 miles east of Deseronto.

Ontario Provincial Police say Napanee identified the man as John Benjamin Brant, the only occupant in the car. A post mortem was held at Kingston Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

Police said a 1973-model car driven by Brant was eastbound at a high rate of speed and was in the process of passing two cars when it went out of control and hit a tree.

The accident occurred at 8 a.m. and Brant died about two hours later. Constable Richard Fenton said the car was a write-off.

Dog Catcher Unpopular Post

PICTON — The town of Picton this year decided to terminate its agreement with animal control officer Donald Tucker of Stirling then retender the job.

Mr. Tucker was advised of council's stand and advertisements were inserted in the local press but not one application was received.

At a council meeting this week councillors were told by town clerk Andrew Jarvis that Mr. Tucker has applied a second time for the animal control officer's job. This time he is seeking a salary raise from $2,000 to $2,200.

Picton mayor Donald King suggested that his application be received and filed because complaints of dogs at large diminish in the fall and winter months. He added that the application should be reconsidered early in 1976.

Treasurer Blasts Labor For Poor NDP Support

Quinte District Labor Council members were criticized Tuesday night for their lack of support to the New Democratic Party in the Sept. 18 provincial election.

Council treasurer Jack Thomas said, "It's nothing but a facade that the NDP is supported by labor — particularly when it comes to the Quinte riding.

"Only three unions made contributions to the NDP campaign and 87 per cent of union members did not contribute anything at all," he said.

Mr. Thomas was treasurer for the Quinte riding NDP campaign and had access to this information.

"You're not doing your job very well . . . in fact you're not doing your job at all when it comes to election campaigns," he said.

"Let's not kid ourselves in saying that I supported the NDP," he said. "The party got 16 percent of the vote in the riding and the riding has a lot more than 16 per cent workers."

ARC Industries: Jobs for Mentally Handicapped

ARC Industries, located in the downtown section of Belleville, in a white stucco building has a very business-like sign. And, as many industries and business in Belleville are starting to learn, it provides a definite service to the community.

Sponsored by United Community Services the industry for the mentally retarded operates on regular business hours from Monday to Friday and the 30 employees ranging in ages from 18 to 55 spend their time readying fliers for advertising, stuffing envelopes, stringing tags and publishing bulletins. Employees are work regularly for The Intelligencer and Simpson Sears.

Wages, not amounting to more than $50 per month are given to each employee, who also collects a disability pension of $240 monthly.

The program's financing is simple. Acting-manager Maxine Little said the United Way campaign provides 20 per cent of their budget; and what can't be raised through contracted work by the employees is covered by a provincial grant — up to 80 per cent.

Although they are busy this time of year, Mrs. Little said it was sometimes difficult to get work. "We don't always have the people required," she said.

The employees, who usually work at ARC Industry after graduating Wallace R. Fox High School for Retarded Children, can go on to part-time employment in the community, but, says Mrs. Little, that doesn't happen often enough "I encourage it though" I don't want to see them beat the rest of their lives.

"A lot of people are afraid of the word retarded . . . most of our employees are fairly average and get around town on their own," she said.

She said it is the fault of the community. Association for "border line" employees can't be found. "Production is so fast that management just wasn't stand for them being slow. You need a special type of employer," she said.

The program doesn't have a long history. It's six years old in Belleville, and the building, purchased by the Lions Club, was furnished by various community organizations. Students from Loyalist College community courses spend weeks at ARC Industry as part of their curriculum.

ARC Industries also works closely with the Belleville and Quinte Association for Retarded Children under the direction of president John Ross.

OUT OUR WAY by Hoy Cochran

CP News Roundup

Macmillan Faces Obscenity Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Obscenity charges have been laid against Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd. and its president for distributing an illustrated sex-education book for children called Show Me. Metropolitan Toronto police say.

Company president George Gilmour said in an interview Monday that police told him they had received complaints about the sale of the book, which depicts naked children exploring each other's bodies and sexual acts between teenagers.

Police asked Macmillan for 25 copies of the book, but Mr. Gilmour said it only had 17 copies in stock and these were turned over.

The charges of possession of obscene books for the purpose of distribution are scheduled to be heard in provincial court Nov. 7. They were laid last Thursday, police say.

Airport Petition

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — A Barrie real estate agent has started a petition asking the senior governments to move the international airport originally proposed for Pickering, Ont., to the Canadian Forces Base Borden 10 miles southwest of here. Ed Jennings said Monday the federal government owns about 13,000 acres of land at Borden, which could be connected to Toronto by rapid rail transit along unused railway rights-of-way to Alliston, south of Borden.

Shot to Death

SUDBURY (Ont. (CP) — Jacques Derome, 39, of nearby Chelmsford, was shot to death Monday after forcing his way into a Sudbury apartment, regional police reported Tuesday. Police said the man forced his way into the apartment of a Sudbury woman. They said the woman's two children, aged 1 and 2, and her 13-year-old brother were at home at the time. No charges have been laid.

Cross Picket Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editorial and advertising employees of the Washington Post voted Tuesday to continue crossing the picket lines of three striking craft unions.

After four hours of debate, the members of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild voted 270 to 251 against a proposal that they honor the picket lines. The local voted twice last week to continue to work.

Union pressmen went on strike last Wednesday night and much of the equipment in the pressroom was disabled, but the Post has continued to publish except for the first day.

Drivers Walk Off

HAMILTON (CP) — Eight truck drivers, members of Local 879, Teamsters Union, walked off their jobs Tuesday at Gillies-Gup, a fuel oil company. A company spokesman said the drivers, who have been without a contract since March 31, are seeking higher wages. They are paid on an incentive system based on the number of gallons of oil they pump.

Talks Progress

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Negotiations between Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) and striking Local 6250 of the United Steelworkers of America are progressing slowly, CIL plant manager Bill Osborne said Tuesday.

Talks continued Tuesday after resuming Monday for the first time since a stalemate Sept. 22 when negotiating teams under provincial mediator Bert Stevens failed to reach an agreement.

French Women Become Active

OTTAWA (CP) — The women of France are beginning to "tackle head on" the problems of abortion, equal pay for equal work and taking an active part in decision-making, according to the French minister responsible for the status of women.

Francoise Giroud, said Tuesday in Ottawa that women's rights, and particularly abortion, are currently the hottest topics in France.

Mme Giroud is here to talk with Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, her Canadian counterpart.

As the end of International Women's Year approaches, French women still face an average 48-hour work week and are stuck in so-called job ghettos—traditionally low-paying female occupations—she said.

BC Orders Workers Back

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia NDP government caught almost everyone off guard Tuesday when it legislated a temporary end to four major strikes involving more than 50,000 workers.

The government said Sunday that an emergency session would be held to deal with an 11-week strike in the propane industry—specifically to get propane and butane deliveries resumed to 1,400 customers on Vancouver Island. Labor Minister Bill King said then that the government would not deal with any other labor problems.

Instead, the government presented the Collective Bargaining Continuation Act. It received three readings with 46 of 49 MLAs voting approval and was given royal assent by Lieut.-Gov. Walters Owen following a seven-hour special session of the legislature.

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Rape Sentence Disputed by Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada found itself in an unprecedented predicament Tuesday, unable to agree whether the Ontario Court of Appeal had the right to increase the sentence of a convicted rapist.

The high court, which normally sits with three, five, seven or nine judges, heard the case with eight—four in favor of the appeal, four against. It is the first time the court has had a tie, or in effect, a non-decision.

It had been asked to decide the case of Edgar Wesley Hill, who pleaded guilty to rape and wounding in 1973 and was sentenced to 12 years. He appealed the length of the sentence to the Ontario Appeal Court which increased it to life.

Hill's lawyers argued before the Supreme Court that the Crown gave notice it would seek a longer sentence more than two months after the deadline for seeking leave to appeal. They said there was no Crown cross-appeal submitted by the deadline.

The legal point left for the high court to decide was: Where the Crown does not cross-appeal to have a sentence increased, does the Ontario appeal court have the power to increase the sentence?

The 4-to-4 split means that the Ontario court's decision stands and so does Hill's life sentence.

However, there is a possibility that Hill's lawyers will be able to petition the court for a rehearing before a full court of nine judges.

The Supreme Court never sat with an even number of judges before the appointment of Chief Justice Bora Laskin about two years ago. Before, if a judge was sick or unavailable and his absence would mean an even-numbered bench, the court made other arrangements.

After today's split decision, Chief Justice Laskin will have to decide whether the court should sit with even numbers in future.

Writing for the four justices favoring dismissal of Hill's appeal, Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon said Hill's lawyers had reasonable notice that an increased sentence would be sought.

But Justice Wishart Spence, writing for the other side, said the Crown uses intimidation when it tells an accused that if he appeals for a shorter sentence, then it will seek a longer one.

Prisoners Flee

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police are searching for two prisoners who fled the local jail Monday after they were left unattended to paint the front entrance. Police said the two men, aged 20 and 21, are both residents of nearby Tecumseh and were working without guards as part of a rehabilitation program.

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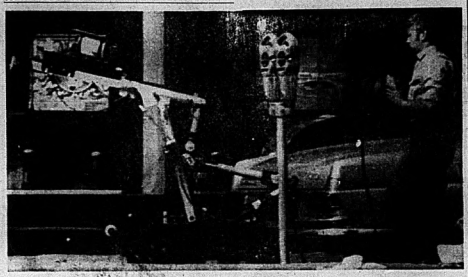

Robot Disarms Bomb

A British Army explosives expert steers a "Goliath" robot towards London's Hilton Hotel, where it was used to detonate an explosive device. An earlier bomb in the hotel exploded, killing two people and injuring 41. (AP PHOTO)

Lisbon Wrecked By Revolution

LISBON (Reuter) — Eighteen months of revolution have wrought havoc on the elegant buildings of central Lisbon, with scarcely a corner of wall space escaping the attentions of political bill-posters and left-wing graffiti artists.

Militants of the Communist party, the Maoists and the Socialists as well as agents of the more staid centre parties have exercised a form of revolutionary over-kill on the sides of banks, apartment blocks and luxury hotels.

Colorful posters exhorting all anti-Fascists to attend the latest mass rally are multiplied in 10s and 20s along the city's streets, edging out advertisements for soft-porn films and tocobola, the Portuguese soccer pool.

Graffiti ranges from the artistic to the plain sloppy. In some places left-wing parties have used the blank canvas of walls and hoardings to paint elaborate pictorial histories of the revolution's advance.

But elsewhere, the feet of unknown soldiers and dead kings are spattered with partisan and already fading reminders of how to vote, or in some cases why not to vote at all.

The pressure on space means the slogan writers have to attain greater heights to get their message over. The regal equestrian statue of Dom Jose I stares out across the River Tagus from Comercio Square, oblivious to the rising tide of propaganda which has all but reached his horse's fetlocks.

Moose Are Too Loose

WINTERLAND, Nfld. (CP)—Residents of this small farm settlement on Newfoundland's Burin Peninsula are complaining that moose are so plentiful they are visiting the farmers' field and munching on the annual cabbage crop.

The situation became so serious at one point this summer that the hunting season on moose was opened by the provincial tourism department three weeks ahead of schedule.

Other Newfoundlanders are having trouble of another kind with big game etc. more precisely, with big game management.

More than 28,000 applications were received by the wildlife department for moose and caribou hunting licences but only 11,823 permits were issued.

Traditionally, available moose and caribou hunting licences were awarded on the basis of drawing names from a hat, but during the past few seasons a computer service was used to process applications.

As is the case now in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the Newfoundland government is considering a program for testing the skills of those applying for hunting licenses. Newfoundland already has a hunter training program.

The province is also sponsoring extensive testing and study programs aimed primarily at studying the movement and feeding habits of caribou.

In the 1960s some animals were introduced to uninhabited offshore islands and they prospered so well that hunters have been allowed in on occasion to help thin the herds.

Aviation History Made In North Carolina

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (CP) — A look across the lonely stretches of North Carolina's Outer Banks leaves little doubt about where man's first flight in a heavier-than-air craft took place. It was from sand dunes near here 72 years ago.

These Outer Banks seem an appropriate place for the birth of aviation, for from the air they look like long, thin, sandy landing strips and they stretch for miles protecting the coast of North Carolina. Sandy beaches studded with lighthouses and cottages on stilts face the Atlantic and wooded hummocks lie in the lee.

The Banks attract holidayers who love the surf, dunes, great fishing, informal living and seafood restaurants. Steady breezes blow across them, as they have for centuries.

It was the winds that lured the fathers of aviation here in the first place. Orville and Wilbur Wright were bachelor brothers who lived to tinker and experiment when they weren't busy running their bicycle shop, and turning out a daily newspaper in Dayton, Ohio.

As boys, they loved to watch birds soar and float, daydreaming and envying them. Not content just to wonder and speculate about flying, they did something about it, practice-gliding and experimenting with small gliders.

They came to Kitty Hawk in 1900 to try out the local winds and ran up sections of cloth wings themselves on a sewing machine.

On their second trip to the Banks in 1901 they set a gliding record of 332 feet and to do more testing built a wind tunnel, much like the type used today. From it they learned more about wind pressure on wings, and in 1903 glided more than 600 feet and made more than 1,000 glider flights.

They felt they now were ready to build a plane powered by a motor and, after many disappointments, finally assembled a plane with a 12-horsepower motor. They launched it off Kill Devil Hill Dec. 14, 1903, and even though it remained airborne for only 3½ seconds before nosediving into the sand, the brothers were elated.

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'Hell of a Job' Says Pelletier the Diplomat

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerard Pelletier, politician, sat down and became Gerard Pelletier, diplomat.

"I'm surprised to read that some think it is a glamorous job," he said. "Some think it's a sinecure."

"It really isn't. It's a hell of a job."

So the former state secretary and retiring federal communications minister de scribed his forthcoming job as ambassador to France.

Mr. Pelletier was interviewed as he cleaned out his communications office to make room for another Quebecer, Pierre Juneau, the former head of the Canadian Radio Television Commission appointed to take his place.

Rugged job or not, the quiet, mild-mannered journalist-turned-politician with sparkling blue eyes displayed something akin to excitement as he talked of ending his 10 years in the Commons.

The 56-year-old Pelletier expressed regret at leaving politics, at the same time calling it "the toughest job you can imagine."

"I've been at it 10 years and I'm not getting any younger. For the last two years I've been toiling under a strain."

Besides, "in another way it's a political role that an ambassador has to play."

"I'll be pursuing the same objectives of government in a different field."

Mr. Pelletier was bound for Paris to replace Leo Cadieux, another former Liberal cabinet minister who held the ambassadorship for five years with what is generally regarded as distinction.

Before leaving, Mr. Pelletier was to visit the governments of Ontario, New Brunswick and Quebec to hear their comments on Franco-Canadian relations. He would talk with other provincial governments at some later date.

Government and external affairs officials say his appointment signals no change in Canadian policy toward France. Mr. Pelletier agrees.

Rather, the new ambassador will continue Mr. Cadieux's work to help good relations get better and erase th last vestiges of ill-feeling left from the era of the late president Charles de Gaulle.

Senior external affairs officials acquainted with both the present and future ambassadors say Mr. Pelletier is a good choice to build on Mr. Cadieux's work in helping warm the "close and unusual" relations between the two countries.

These officials discount charges made by Tom Cossitt, Progressive Conservative MP for Leeds, Ont., after Mr. Pelletier's appointment that political interference has resulted in a serious morale problem in external affairs.

They say Paris and London are two capitals where a political animal is needed as ambassador because of the sensitivities of the Canadian relationship with Britain and France. Paul Martin now is high commissioner in London after lengthy cabinet service.

Mr. Pelletier and others also suggest that the appointment of a man with close ties with the cabinet shows the French that this country is serious about good relations.

"The French feel that a government is going out of its way to please if they find that a member of the government has been appointed representative in Paris," Mr. Pelletier said.

Meanwhile, as he prepared to leave office he sought once again to dispel the "legend" of the three Quebec wise men—Pierre Trudeau, Jean Marchand and himself.

The wise-men label was hung on the three federalists when they were persuaded to come to Ottawa by the late Lester B. Pearson in 1965 in an effort to improve his government's Quebec representation in Parliament. They were old friends who had worked together in Quebec.

Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Marchand eventually became ministers of the Trudeau government but, insisted Mr. Pelletier, there was no inner clique running the affairs of government.

"Politics have a way of creating myths. This is one of them. "We never considered ourselves as working in an inner group . . . It's a legend to think that the prime minister, Marchand and I met every week to plot."

In fact there had been less contact among the three old friends in Ottawa than there had been in Quebec.

"We were working in the same place but not close together."

True, they could understand each other and explain to others. But there was no inside track to Mr. Trudeau's office for Mr. Pelletier.

"I was always a bit mystified by reports indicating we were running a tight little operation," he said.

He said he sat in "solitude" for three years, while Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Marchand were in cabinet and he still was a back-bencher.

He was appointed secretary of state by Mr. Trudeau in 1968 and spent tough years in that portfolio as he fought the government's bilingualism and biculturalism battles. There was little respite as he went from there to communications and battles with Quebec over cable television.

What were the highlights of his political career.

Well, he never was sure what highlights meant, but he would best remember being an artisan of the Official Languages Act and of the Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives Programs.

He thought he was "useful" in providing cultural help to language minorities and he found satisfaction in his work on the cabinet's external affairs committee. Now he was looking forward to taking over from Mr. Cadieux.

"I'm inheriting a good shop," he said.

ORIGINATES FROM CELTS

Handball is a game of ancient Celtic origin.

Entertainer Is Still Active

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — After 60 years as an amateur entertainer, Stuart Cant still is going strong.

Arthritis has slowed him down a bit, but the 69-year-old, who got his start in 1915 in a brother act working for army recruiting, remains active, bringing his puppet show to shut-ins at nursing homes and hospitals.

He has 12 puppets, makes their wardrobe and records their voices. It takes about three weeks to perfect the puppets, especially animated ones such as his drummer and piano p'ayer. Prons are made from old household articles.

Mr. Cant writes many of the songs he sings in the hour-long puppet show and is also a well-known artist in southern Saskatchewan.

Robbing Hood

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Stanfield Again Urges Wage, Price Controls

MONTREAL (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday that if his proposals for wage and price controls had been implemented in 1974, Canada could have avoided some of its current economic problems.

"It is a waste of time for the government to act unless it show restraint," Mr. Stanfield told reporters after a political rally in support of Jacques Lavoie, 38, the Progressive Conservative candidate in the east-end Hochelaga riding byelection Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The need for wage and price controls was a major plank in the Conservative platform during the spring 1974 federal election campaign.

He said Mr. Trudeau now has been forced to call for urgent measures of restraint to correct the problems in the economy.

Mr. Stanfield, addressing the rally earlier from a prepared text, described the Liberal government in Ottawa as living "in a world of illusion."

"It sleeps, it dreams, but the awakening could prove to be brutal, because this beautiful dream is transforming itself little by little into a nightmare," Mr. Stanfield told about 150 party supporters.

"Two years ago I was a prophet of doom, convincing the government about inflation," he said. "Today I look like a forerunner."

He said public figures and groups now are speaking out about the seriousness of the state of the Canadian economy. "These people "demand today in loud voices that firm action be taken to contain the hemorrhage, else we will surely perish," Mr. Stanfield said.

Mr. Stanfield told reporters after the meeting he understands two people will declare themselves as candidates for the Conservative leadership in the next week.

Mr. Stanfield arrived from Ottawa by plane Tuesday evening, and was scheduled to go to New Brunswick today.

Mr. Lavoie is running against Liberal Pierre Juneau, 52, in the riding in which more than 30 per cent of the voters speak French. Mr. Juneau was sworn in as federal communications minister Aug. 29 following the resignation of Gerard Pelletier who held the riding since 1965. Mr. Pelletier was appointed ambassador to France.

The riding has returned Liberal members in every federal election since 1921.

Onias Tyrott, 32, a longshoreman with no previous political experience, is the candidate for the New Democratic Party. Gerard Costain is an independent candidate in the byelection.

Paper Strikers Mount to 24,000

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A strike by 350 paperworkers, called Tuesday at the Consolidated-Bathurst pulp and paper mill at Portage du Fort, Que., brought to 22,000 the number of Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) workers on strike across the country.

The strikes have nearly cut in half Canada's total daily production of 38,500 tons of newsprint.

Meanwhile, the B.C. government passed emergency legislation Tuesday to force all striking pulp and paper workers in the province back to work for 90 days. They have been on strike since mid-July.

CPU president Henry Lorrain said in a statement the legislation would "seriously undermine the position of pulp and paper workers in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces."

"We are in fact on the verge of a national strike," he said.

A national strike would involve about 40,000 of the union's 53,000 members. The remainder are working under existing contracts.

CPU negotiators are asking for a 18 hourly across-the-board increase in a one-year contract for all paperworkers in Canada except British Columbia. They are also demanding a cost-of-living-based hourly increase for each .35-point increase in the cost-of-living index.

Workers currently earn a minimum of $4.82 hourly except in B.C. where the base rate is $5.10 an hour.

In British Columbia the union is seeking a $1.50 hourly wage increase over one year, with a cost-of-living clause.

Stittsville Weekly Joins Press Council

OTTAWA (CP) — The daily Sault Ste. Marie Star and the weekly Stittsville News will join the Ontario Press Council Jan. 1, council chairman Davidson Dunton said today.

The additions bring the number of newspapers participating in the council to 10, including nine dailies and one weekly. The council decided last year to open its membership to weekly newspapers.

The membership increase is the first since the council was established in 1972 by eight Ontario dailies—Brantford Expositor, The Spectator of Hamilton, Kitchener - Waterloo Record, London Free Press, Ottawa Citizen, Owen Sound Sun-Times, Toronto Star and Windsor Star.

The press council's chief activity is considering complaints from the public about the conduct of the press in gathering and publishing news, opinion and advertising. It also considers complaints from members of the press about the conduct of individuals and organizations

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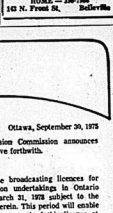

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Reds End Bucs' Hopes

SPARKY ANDERSON

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati Reds left with the National League title, a yearning for their first World Series victory since 1940, and a compliment from Al Oliver of Pittsburgh Pirates.

"They'll go all the way," said Oliver. "They definitely have the best team I've seen since I've been in major league baseball."

Oliver's eighth season ended Tuesday night when the Reds beat Pittsburgh 5-3 in 10 innings in the National League West decider.

The Reds swept the series in three games even though rookie John Candelaria, who had Pittsburgh pitched brilliantly in the third game, completed his playoff record with 14 strikeouts.

"This is the greatest day of my life," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, whose club won World Series Saturday in Boston against the American League champion Red Sox.

The Reds dealt Pittsburgh its final defeat about a half-hour after the Red Sox beat Oakland A's 5-2 in the AL playoff.

"I'm ready to play in Fenway Park," said Cincinnati's Pete Rose, who has provided the key spark in the title-clincher.

It was Rose who hit a two-run single in the eighth and gave Candelaria in the eighth and gave Cincinnati a 3-2 lead. But then the Pirates pulled to a 3-3 tie on a two-run homer by Frank Taveras.

Rose helped the Reds deliver the final winning run in the 10th.

"I never thought it would end in three," said Anderson. "I always thought it would go five games, just like I said at the start."

For a while, it looked like the 32-year-old Candelaria would give the Pirates the repeated performance of their two winning losses in Cincinnati.

"Candelaria was overpowering and ready to go," said Joe Morgan of the Reds.

"It was probably the greatest performance by a lefty against us all year," said Rose.

Candelaria started with a flourish, striking out the first four batters.

Dave Concepcion hit a solo homer over the left field wall in the second inning and Rose lost one hit allowed by Candelaria when the left fielder misjudged.

Oliver hit a two-run homer off the Pirates' ace to give Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead off Candelaria.

"I felt great when Ollie hit that homer," said Candelaria said. "But the feeling didn't last long."

Candelaria's enduing began in the eighth—after he struck out Cesar Geronimo and George Foster, who raise his total to 16. That matched the phenomenal 16-strikeout record set by Joe Coleman of Detroit against Oakland in 1972.

But Candelaria then walked pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund on four pitches, and Rose followed with his single. Rettenmund that landed near a Pirate batter in the left field stands.

The Pirates loaded the bases in their ninth on single by Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk and a walk to Bob Robertson.

Reliever Elias Sosa, Eastwick, who got the victory, then yielded sacrifice fly to pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer to force in the tying run, but Reliever Steve Blass filed out to centre to end the inning.

The Reds put the game away with a 10th-inning push that let Cincinnati "get back out of a two-strike hole.

"We knew he might bunt with two strikes, but he just did a great job with it," said manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates.

Griffey took second on a bunt by reliever Ramon Hernandez, moved to third on an infield out and scored the winning run on a single by Joe Hague. Hernandez Rose followed with a single to left and scored the final Cincinnati run on a double by Morgan.

Cincinnati reliever Pedro Borbon replaced Blass in the 10th and Stargell in the 10th to give the Reds their third loss in six years.

Armbrister Is Happy To Make Contribution

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed Armbrister had a dream of destiny.

"Sooner or later I knew I was going to contribute," said the seldom-used Cincinnati utilityman whose 10th-inning sacrifice fly helped the Reds beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Tuesday night and win their third National League title in six seasons.

"I've been telling them all year it's going to be my turn in the playoffs" said the champagne-soaked Nassau native.

Armbrister, 27, was given in in the trade that brought Joe Morgan and Cesar Geronimo from Houston in 1972, played a pinch-hitting role in Cincinnati's two-game sweep of the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

Swift Ken Griffey had opened the 10th by beating out a bunt after taking two strikes. Griffey distracted Hernandez into a balk, advancing to second.

Geronimo's grounded moved Griffey to third, setting the stage for Armbrister's fly ball that gave the Reds a 4-3 lead.

"His first pitch was a fastball and I just figured he was going to come back with another one," said Armbrister, who hatted an anemic .185 during the season.

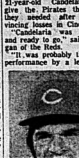
His fly ball to centre field scored Griffey and, after Pete Rose Singled, Joe Morgan's double gave the Reds their final two-run cushion.

Griffey summed overcast with his bunt—including Reds manager Sparky Anderson.

"I'm as surprised as you were," said a bourse Anderson amidst the bedlam of the Reds dressing-room.

Anderson, who led the Reds to a 108-victory season—most ever in Cincinnati's 99-year history, felt the pennant was a just reward.

"We were by far the superior team in the National League and we proved it today," said the after-board manager.


PETE ROSE

ED ARMBRISTER

Pirates Take Loss in Stride

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They were swept from the National League Championship Series last night, but Pittsburgh Pirates stayed loose and even managed some clubhouse needling.

"We have players who really do care a great deal about this game," team captain Willie Stargell was saying after the Pirates were beaten 5-3 in 10 innings by the World Series-bound Cincinnati Reds.

"Oh, Willie," team-mate Dave Giusti interjected. "you're making me cry again."

"Cousin," Stargell responded with a slight smirk, "you've never shed a tear a day in your life."

Even rookie pitcher John Candelaria, who matched a league playoff record with 14 strikeouts, was able to smile. "I take a sip of beer and I can't accept the wait until next season.

"It's not the end of the world." he said. "I gave 100 per cent and I'm just happy to be here."

A reporter asked Candelaria what happened on an eighth-inning pitch that Pete Rose hit for a two-run homer.

"Didn't you see?" Candelaria responded with a relaxed smile. "He belted the thing clear over the fence."

Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh was in his rocking chair as usual, munching his usual cheese and crackers and sipping his usual apple cider.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Phila	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0
Rangers	0	0	0	0	0
Islanders	0	0	0	0	0

Smithe Division

Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0

Adams Division

Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0
California	0	0	0	0	0

Norris Division

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	1	0	0	2	4

Result Tuesday

Pittsburgh 4 Washington 2

Games Tonight

Chicago at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Kansas City
California at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Detroit
Vancouver at Minnesota

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Toronto	3	1	0	21	12
Windsor	3	1	0	21	14
London	2	1	0	22	21
Hamilton	3	1	1	27	22
St. Kits	1	2	1	17	22
Kitchener	1	3	1	17	23

Leyden Division

Kingston	3	1	0	28	16
Sudbury	4	1	0	33	24
Oshawa	3	2	0	27	19
S.S. Marie	2	2	1	29	31
Ottawa	1	1	1	15	15
Peterboro	1	3	1	12	15

Results, Tuesday

Kingston 5 Hamilton 1
Ottawa 2 St. Catharines 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Peterborough
Hamilton at Windsor
Kitchener at Ottawa

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Chatham	4	3	0	38	30
Brantford	4	3	0	32	28
Owen Sd	3	1	1	19	22
Welland	3	1	1	22	25
Hamilton	2	3	0	16	16
Niagara F	1	3	1	17	21

Result Tuesday

Guelph 12 Niagara Falls 0

Games Friday

Owen Sound at Windsor
Chatham at Welland
Hamilton at Niagara Falls

Rookie Sharp In NHL Debut

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gord Laxton was nervous when he found out he would start and a bit wobbly after his National Hockey League debut Tuesday night, but he showed the rookie goalie performed like a seasoned veteran.

The 20-year-old Philadelphia goalie turned aside 26 shots, including several close-in under pressure, leading the Penguins to a 4-2 victory over Washington Capitals in the opening game of the NHL's 26th season.

Following six more games tonight and three on Thursday, all but one of the league's 18 teams will have seen action. Toronto Maple Leafs won't play their first game until Saturday, when the schedule has Chicago Black Hawks at New York Rangers, California Seals at Atlanta Flames, New York Islanders at Kansas City Scouts, Los Angeles Kings at Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings and Vancouver Canucks at Minnesota North Stars.

The Leafs completed the NHL exhibition schedule Tues'17 night with a 8-1 triumph over Oklahoma City Blazers, their Central Hockey League farm team.

In World Hockey Association exhibitions Tuesday, New England Whalers edged Quebec Nordiques 7-6 and Calgary Cowboys edged Houston Aeros 4-3.

"I really can't tell you how I play right now," Laxton confessed as he sat in the dressing-room at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., after his debut, seemingly a bit stunned. "I don't know, because I'm still up on cloud nine."

The goalie, who played last year for Kansas Wheatfield Bruins, the Western Canadian Hockey League champions, said he was informed Monday afternoon by coach Mare Boileau that he would start.

Given a 2-0 lead on goals by Dave Burrows and Jim Hadfield, early in each of the first two periods, Laxton was working on a shutout until defenseman Greg Joly put a shot past him at 15:00 of the second period.

Another goal by Washington rookie Tony White, just 12 seconds after Philadelphia had taken mission, tied it 2-2. But instead of folding, Laxton stopped 14 shots in the third period and survived a four-minute stretch when Capitals were shorthanded.

A slapshot by defenceman Colin Campbell broke the tie at 5-41 and Syl Apro scored Philadelphia's second power-play goal at 18:28.

At Oklahoma City, Stan Weir scored twice as the Leafs fired 50 shots at Oklahoma City goalie Mike Palmateer.

Paul and Mike Byers with less than two minutes to play gave the Whalers their first New England's Tom Webster and Quebec's Marc Tardif had two goals each.

A Calgary crowd of 6,812 (spectators saw the Cowboys record their first exhibition win with the help of two goals by Danny Lawson. Larry Lund scored twice for Houston.

The Bruins made their final cut Tuesday, demoting veteran goaltenders Ross Brooks and Bob Brederick, rookie defenceman Mike Milbury. Brooks and Brederick will join Gerry Meehan of Boston who will share the job with Gilles Gilbert.

The Islanders sent defenceman Pat Price and goalie Bob Bourne, a 16-goal scorer last year, to the minors. Price spent last year with Vancouver Canucks in the Pacific and was the top pick in the World Hockey Association draft.

Sport Briefs

WINS CONTEST

HALIFAX (CP) — Ontario gathered 14 points to defeat Quebec, two more than New Brunswick to win the Eastern Canada judo championship at CFB Shearwater, Nova Scotia was third with 12 points and Quebec, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island rounded out the final standings. Individual awards went to Pierre Marchand, Quebec, for outstanding judo technique and to team-mate Alain Ayr as outstanding competitor.

CAPTURES SINGLES

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Jimmy Connors defeated Sandy Mayer, 6-1, 6-0 Sunday and captured the singles championship in the $50,000 Island Holidays professional tennis tournament. Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart won the doubles title and $1,200 each as they defeated Jeff Borowiak and Harron Rahim, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Break Works Against Losers

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's went down proudly, praising their rivals—particularly Carl Yastrzemski.

"He's a legitimate superstar, the best outfielder in the game," said Reggie Jackson.

Jackson was victimized twice by Yastrzemski in Boston's 5-3 victory Tuesday night that gave them the American League baseball championship in a five-game series and sent a play off.

"The thought when Jim Hegan hit hurt it was a break for us," said A's captain Sal Bando. "It turned out to be the worst thing that happened."

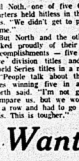
Yastrzemski, 36, was moved to left field from first base when Hegan, who replaced him, broken hand late in the season.

Hegan, 37, spent the week talking about Yastrzemski's play—a fourth-inning throw that nailed Jackson trying for a double and an eighth-inning dive for a drop of Bando's fly ball squelched Oakland's best rally—they were admiring the hadn't played the kind of game Ted Williams used to play, a consecutive world championship.

"We were beaten pretty fairly," said catcher Gene Tenace. "Yastrzemski is it."

"We made mistakes, but they had to do everything right on the baseballs." said centrefielder Bill North, one of five Oakland starters held hitless in the play in a row and had to go through this. This is tougher."

YASTRZEMSKI


REGGIE JACKSON

Ballard Wants More Muscle

TORONTO (CP) — President Harold Ballard of Toronto Maple Leafs says he would gladly part with six of his veteran stars if it meant to build a team in the roughhouse style of the National Cup champions Philadelphia Flyers.

The players Ballard would trade to send elsewhere are defenceman Bob Seiling, Bob Neely and Brian Glennie, forwards Lanny McDonald and Inge Hammarstrom and goalie Doug Favell.

"We've got to sound a lineup that can take on a bunch of zoons when they come in the building," Ballard said Tuesday in an interview. "You've got to play it rough if you want to be successful."

Ballard who said he and not general manager Jim Gregory makes the decisions on hockey sonnel, says he has been looking trade. Ballard says he wants seeking a hard-nosed defenseman and a tough forward.

High on his trade list has been two hard-nosed defencemen, one of Buffalo Sabres and Steve Durbano of Pittsburgh Penguins and a tough forward, left-winger Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings.

"I'm looking for a guy who knocks the crap out of people he will go wild," Ballard said of his ideal defenceman. Durbano is wild and I like that," said Ballard, who praised Maloney as a player who "won't take crap from anyone."

Ballard has also made overtures for Mickey Redmond, the U.S.-born Detroit Red Wings winger and Pittsburgh centre Syl Apro, one of the former Toronto star.

So far Ballard's trade efforts have been fruitless.

HAROLD BALLARD

Ballard said the only Leafs not expendable are centre Darryl Sittler, defenceman Borje Salming and Ian Turnbull and left-winger Dave (Tiger) Williams.

"I'm trying to trade McDonald, because I expected more for my money and Hammarstrom seems affected by an injury—he Philadelphia hits every time the Flyers come to town.

Ballard repeated his defence of his decision to let its centre Norm Ullman and Dave Keon, who went to Edmonton Oilers and Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association, respectively.

"They were old and weren't going into the corners," he said. "You can't blame them, though. I'm not expected to take care of them."

A's Dreams Are Nightmares

Yaz Leads Red Sox in Sweep

Playoff Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All times EDT
(Best-of-five series)

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Oakland	0	3	.000

Results Tuesday
Boston 5 Oakland 3
Result Sunday, Oct. 8
Boston 6 Oakland 3
Result Saturday, Oct. 4
Boston 7 Oakland 1

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000

Result Tuesday
Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 3
Result Sunday, Oct. 8
Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 3
Result Saturday, Oct. 4
Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 2

World Series
(Best-of-seven series)
Game Saturday, Oct. 11
Cincinnati at Boston 1 p.m.
Game Sunday, Oct. 12
Cincinnati at Boston 1 p.m.
Game Tuesday, Oct. 14
Boston at Cincinnati 8:30 p.m.
Game Wednesday, Oct. 15
Boston at Cincinnati 8:30 p.m.
Game Friday, Oct. 17
Boston at Cincinnati (if necessary) 1 p.m.
Game Saturday, Oct. 18
Cincinnati at Boston (if necessary) 1 p.m.
Game Sunday, Oct. 19
Cincinnati at Boston (if necessary) 1 p.m.

OAKLAND (AP) — Boston Red Sox, inspired by the play of 36-year-old Carl Yastrzemski, fly the American League pennant today after destroying the Oakland dream of four successive World Series triumphs.

"It's a very strange feeling," admitted Charles O. Finley, the A's owner. "But you can't win them all."

Boston, with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night, swept the best-of-five league playoff with three wins in a row and now returns home to open the World Series on Saturday against Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

"We've won during the season in Boston, and we proved that even if for us in this series," declared Yastrzemski whose fielding gem in the eighth inning was the turning point of the final game.

"I was made a diving slop of a drive by Reggie Jackson and held him to a single instead of a double or a triple. One run did make the difference in the game, was stopped at third and the next batter, Joe Rudi, hit into a long-winding double play.

Sharing in the credit was relief pitcher Dick Drago who threw a fast sinker that Rudi hit on the ground.

Finley had to watch the game on television in New York because business commitments kept him there Monday and Tuesday. He had promised to be on hand for game No. 4—another dream that disappeared.

In the three games, Boston out-hit the A's 31-19 and five of the Oakland starters, Reggie Campaneris, Bill North, Billy Williams, Gene Tenace and Bando, who played in the field seven after winning in 1972 and 1973.

"Defensively they made the difference in the games for them," said Dark. "They outpitched us and outhit us."

Southpaw pitcher Ken Holtzman tried to pitch on two days rest after his own defence let him down in the first game, won 7-1 by the Red Sox.

"It just wasn't there," he said. "I was stiff."

Boston scored on unearned run in the fourth inning to tie the scoreless duel between Holtzman and winning pitcher Rick Wise.

The Red Sox added three runs in the fifth on hits by Rick Burleson, Denny Doyle, Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk Campaneris, Bill North, Billy Williams, Gene Tenace and Bando.

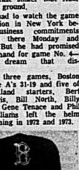
Cesar Tovar walked as a pinch-hitter in the ninth for Oakland and eventually scored on an infield out after Claudell Washington singled him to third. Tovar stole second in the eighth before Yaz and relieve Drago choked off the rally.

For the series Yaz collected five hits, including a home run. During the season he had played primarily at first base, returning to left field, his old position, when Jim Rice was hurt.

"No one is saying much about the coming series against Cincinnati, Yastrzemski said. Johnson said he probably would start game one against Lefty Tiant in Saturday's opening game at Fenway Park.

Hightower, Tiant, who was 19-12 on the season, admitted he was tiring in the eighth inning against the A's.

"I was mainly throwing fast stuff to go as hard as I could for as long as I could," he said. When he left the game with one out in the eighth, he had allowed the three runs, two of them earned, and six hits.


DICK DRAGO

Garner, didn't get a hit all series.

"They just outplayed us," admitted losing manager Alvin Dark who pitched for A's to the World Series crown in 1974 after nations for any shifted transfer.

Both the United States Congress and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn want a team back in the U.S. capital. Earlier officials have delayed a lawsuit over the city's plan to Amerikan League franchise in 1969 because of assurances Seattle would get another team.

Veteran's Big Play Keys Boston Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — "At first I didn't think I had a chance to stop it, but I knew I had to stop it to hold Jackson at first so I dove as far as I could."

Veteran outfielder Carl Yastrzemski at Boston Red Sox was talking about the play of the game as his team was beaten Dark's American League pennant with a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's giving Boston the best-of-five series 3-0.

"We all knew how important it was when he made that play," said winning manager Eddie Johnson. "It cut off a sure double and possible triple."

The run already was home in the eighth inning, cutting the Boston lead to 3-2, and was given on with one out when Jackson hit the ball to left field. Claudell Washington was thrown out from second and Sal Bando was reached third but Jackson would have crossed home plate and Jackson would have had extra bases if Yastrzemski hadn't made his diving stop.

Jackson called it "Dick Drago's from the bullpen to pitch to Joe Rudi. Drago threw one pitch and Rudi hit into an inning-ending double play.

"I threw as hard as I could to turn the double over and keep it low so he would hit it on the ground," said Drago the Red Sox celebrated with the usual champagne shower.

Fortunately the ball went where I wanted it and he hit it on the ground.

The double-play went from second baseman Denny Doyle and on to Cecil Cooper at first.

Jackson, a great star as Luis Tiant in the Saturday opener at Boston, he said: "You're getting a little ahead of me but I'd say 'yes.'"

Labatt's Gets Ally In a Bid for Giants

TORONTO (CP) — R. Howard Webster, chairman and president of the Canadian Mail, has joined forces with Labatt's Brewery Ltd., of London, Ont., in a bid for the Canadian Giants of baseball's National League.

Webster said Tuesday in Montreal that Gerry Snyder, who helped secure a National League franchise for that city was behind the latest effort to bring a major league franchise here next year.

"Labatt's is doing the upfront work and asked me to intervene the deal," Snyder said. "We've had some talks with Webster and we're hoping it comes before the World Series ends."

Late last month, a New York report said Webster had joined with a group of Canadian group headed by Lorne Duguid to make an offer for the Giants.

"After meeting with the Duguid people we're thinking of joining forces to make a bid to pursue this with Labatt's."

Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, is reported to have set a price of $10 million for the Giants. That figure would include Candlestick Park, which sort of an 18-year lease at San Francisco Candlestick Park.

"We've got to have an answer by the 15th, annual baseball meetings roll around in December," said Webster. "Time is short and it will be impossible to organize a schedule and the financing of operating a baseball club."

If the Canadian group does get the franchise, it would be a m . unanimous approval from the National League. The National League owners for transactions involving franchises.

Approval for a shift of the franchise to Toronto might be difficult, however, due to local political reasons. Washington and Seattle are preferred destinations for any shifted franchise.

Charges Denied By 2 NFL Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams denied charges Tuesday that their National Football League teams leased players last summer be cause of their activities in the NFL Players' Association.

The testimony of Jack Faulkner and Gary Turnbull of the Rams and Frank Walt and Bob Griffin of the Falcons was given during hearings at the New York office of the National Labor Relations Board.

Faulkner, director of player personnel and Turbill, the Rams' trainer, disputed an accusation made by Bill Curry, former Los Angeles centre and one-time Falcon who said he was released by Houston Oilers solely for his union activities.

Curry was signed by the Rams as a free agent after being released by Houston Oilers.

Faulkner also countered an identical charge made by Tommy Mel Alexander, current NFLPA president, who said he was traded to New Orleans Saints solely for his union activities.

Griffin said that it was the conclusion of the Falcons' coaching staff in January, 1974, that based on his performance during the 1973 season. Reaves was in a couple of steps and could be replaced."

Faulkner's testimony dealt with Curry's physical condition and his ability to play the Rams' offensive scheme, which he left from the Oilers in September, 1974. Curry, who was then recovering from a knee injury, had testified earlier that he was fit enough to participate in a full scrimmage against the Rams' staff defensive Merlin Olsen on Sept. 4, but Faulkner denied that.

Faulkner said Olsen, wasn't allowed to take part in such a drill on that date, that Curry had not been declared physically fit for such a drill on the date by the Rams trainer and, in any case, a substitute like Curry would line up against a tougher substitute and a regular like Olsen.

Faulkner said Curry did not participate in regular team drills with the Rams until Sept. 12 because he had first great tive rehabilitation program for his knee.

Faulkner concluded his testimony by commenting about Alexander, who he had made an NFL. I cited Alexander in 1963, when he was head coach and general manager of Denver Broncos.

"In my opinion, over the years he has lost that great toughness he had," said Faulkner. "He no longer came up aggressively to stop the sweep. When a player starts to look to ease up and save himself, it hurts your team. Obviously, I would hate to replace such a player."

Harper Turns to Courts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judge Robert Kelleher of the U.S. district court said Tuesday he will schedule a trial as soon as possible in the court actions being launched by Terry Harper against the National Hockey League.

Harper's lawyer, Phil Kelly, said Judge Kelleher denied without prejudice an application by Harper for a preliminary injunction and separated antitrust arguments from Harper's claims of a breach of contract and a number of other personal matters.

Judge Kelleher's clerk said arrangements for both sides, on Oct. 6, will present arguments regarding anti-trust matters. A trial date will be set at that time.

Harper, captain of Los Angeles Kings of the NHL last season, is suing to remain with the Kings. He was traded to Detroit Red Wings last June 25 in a deal which sent Marcel Dionne to Los Angeles.

Harper says he was traded unfairly to the Red Wings as compensation for Dionne, who played out his option last year, became a free agent and signed with the Kings.

Defendants are Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Kings; his California Sports Inc.; all NHL teams and NHL president Clarence Campbell.

Harper's other action is for breach of contract, intentional and/or negligent misrepresentation, unilateral mistake and other charges that the Red Wings and Kings conspired to illegally negotiate for him.

Harper, like Dionne, played out his option last year and was a free agent June 13. At that time, Kelly said, Harper was induced to sign a two-year contract with the Kings, thinking he would be a member of the team for the 1975-76 season. Twelve days later, he was traded to Detroit.

TERRY HARPER

Re-instatement Doesn't Impress Gerry Cassan

OTTAWA (CP) — Being reinstated to the Canadian National speedskating team has not impressed Gerry Cassan.

When the 20-year-old Ottawa native was informed of the Canadian Amateur Speedskating Association's (CASA) decision reached during the weekend, he said:

"I'm not exactly sure why I'm being reinstated after what the coach said about me last season . . . I do not consider myself on the national team until I get a letter which says Gerry Cassan is on the national team."

Even then, the CASA may have to retract some statements about him and accept continuing bad relations between him and national coach Jorrit Jorritsma.

Cassan, Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg and Andrew Barron of Edmonton have been reinstated to the national A team after being dropped Jan. 31 because of charges they had broken training rules on curfew, drinking and entertainment.

But Cassan said in an interview this week that the charges are untrue and the real problem was personality clashes with Jorritsma.

"We agreed with his programs but not his philosophy," said Cassan, 200-metre gold medalist at the 1974 junior world sprint championship. "He said the Canadians were not as good as the Europeans; we couldn't meet their standards; and we didn't have the attitude of international skaters."

Rams Still Undefeated

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — Richmond Hill Rams remained undefeated, holding Wexford Raiders to a 6-6 tie in the only Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A game Tuesday.

Wexford scored three goals in the final eight minutes to gain the tie.

Richmond Hill goals were scored by Bob Osborne, Bob Febbo, Dan Jones, Larry Kimble, Mike Gallaugher and Ken Paraskevin.

Jim Wells led Wexford with two goals. Brian Deaver, Mike Collins, Craig Laughlin and Marty McGowan scored apiece.

Islanders Cut Two

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islanders of the National Hockey League cut their roster to 20 players Tuesday by sending rookie defenceman Pat Price and left wing Bob Bourne to Port Worth Texans in the Central Hockey League.

The 6-foot-3 Bourne, acquired from Kansas City Scouts during the 1974 training camp, scored 16 goals and 23 assists for 39 points in 77 games with the Islanders last season.

Price, who signed with the then Vancouver franchise in the World Hockey Association as an 18-year-old in 1974, was the Islanders' top choice in the amateur selection this summer. He was eligible because he never had been drafted by an NHL club.

"We are not unhappy with the way Pat developed in camp," said Islanders general manager Bill Torrey. "It's only unfortunate that he is trying to crack one of the better defences in the NHL.

"The rules allow us to dress only 19 players and we're going to carry 20. At their stage of development and age, the worst thing for Bou ne and Price would be to ride the bench."

Five and Ten Pin Bowling Facts

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Grindrod Motors 4, Parts Pars 0; Jutenland Chrysler 4, Advance Cleaners 0; Mitchell's Foods 3, Prince Car and Gamble 1; M. and M. 3, Gordon's Sports Centre 1; Ken's Auto 3, Dairy Queen S. A. and W Root, Sears 1.

S. Fenton 375, 200, 202, K. Baldwin 326, 201, J. Hogle 326, 211, E. Jones 326, 207, W. Schlosell 312, 201, B. Taylor 311, 205, D. Anderson 310, 201, R. Hogle 310, 201, R. Hogle 310, 201, F. Pennebaker 311, R. Wall 312, L. Nelson 299.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

Team Hi, 1: Adsenders 2123, No. 2: Team No. 1: Adsenders 2123, No. 2: Peacocks 2031, 14; No. 3 Jack Barbers Bark, 12; No. 4 Idlers 2484, No. 10; 8 Six Packs 2003, 10; No. 6 Gaffers 2, No. 7 Bowmen 2, Bowmen 2, Bowmen 2,

James Healey (left) of 4 Lyndale Crescent, Belleville, is assisted by his son, Gerry, as he proudly displays 27-lb., 53-inch Muskellunge caught during a recent excursion in Skinner's Bay on Moira River just north of Foxboro. He used 50-lb. test line on a pro reel with a Suick muskie thriller lure for the catch.

Not This Time, Son

Gerry Healey came within a leap of snaring his biggest Muskellunge ever in September but it was his father who enjoyed the glory of the catch.

James Healey of 4 Lyndale Crescent, Belleville and his son were fishing the evening of Sept. 23 in Skinner's Bay, on the Moira River just north of Foxboro, when the event occurred.

The two were casting from a boat in about 15 feet of water when, at about 7.10 p.m., the Muskie leaped over Gerry's lure and latched onto his father's.

After a 45-minute battle, Mr. Healey came out the victor. The prize was a 27-lb., 53-inch Muskie — his third this year and the largest he has ever brought in.

"It was a fair struggle," he commented, "he took me around in the boat anytime he wanted to go until I palyed him out."

The Muskie's size compares favorably with others caught in the Moira River. Mr.Healey said last year's record was 46 lbs. and the rumored records say 50-pounders have been caught. Exact records are apparently not kept, he added.

Mr. Healey used 50-lb. test line on a pro reel with a Suick muskie thriller lure. He said he has sent the muskie away for mounting.

"I had just cast out and it jumped over the top of my lure," Gerry said with a wince as he recalled his father's prize catch. He said the largest Muskie he has caught weighed 12 lbs.

Sports Calendar

Bowling

MONDAY MIXED LEAGUE BOWLING RESULTS

1st No. 1 Go-Getters 23, 2nd No. 1 Jaws 27, 3rd No. 1 The Sixes 31, 4th No. 7 Snowbirds 31, 5th No. 1 Pinsetters 31, 6th No. 1 Ten Pins 31, 7th No. 8 Aces 9, 8th No. 4 Dead-Ends 4.

Women's High Games for Nite: Doreen Taylor 256, Agnes Lowndes 254, Mae Ostrander 252, Ruth Ann Rae 250, 242, Marilyn Fry 236, Eva Christopher 231, Irene Thibodeau 231.

Men's High Games for Nite: Art Ostrander 325, Ken Rae 321, Ken Rae 320, Peter Glowchowski 319, Ross Hansenman 237, 271, Lincoln Wilson 313, Bill Howes 230, Bill Jones 314, 248, Stan Lennox 287, 236, 304, Paul Tanner 278, 234, Ken Ostrander 274, Tom Cole 274, John Hansman 271, 217, Terry Zachariah 223, Harry Fry 221, 219, Jim Tiller 221, Hank Fritjers 211, Bill Kuipers 203.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — O'Brien Steel vs Belleville Mohawks, Belleville Arena; vs Reid's Dairy, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION
TONIGHT — Executive General Meeting and Election of Officers, 7.30 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

FRANKFORD HUKIE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Frankford vs Lindsay, 8.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Belleville Radiator Service vs Northern Electric, 8.15 p.m.; Bancroft Sports Centre vs Quinte Auto Parts, 9.30 p.m.; A and J Drive-In Restaurant vs Belleville Vardmen, 10.15 p.m.; all games at Bay of Quinte Rink.

LOYALIST LANCERS
TONIGHT — Men's Basketball, Intrasquad game, 5 p.m. at Loyalist; Men's Basketball.
SATURDAY — Old Boys vs Loyalist, 3 p.m., at Loyalist; Men's Basketball.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — Moira at Trenton, senior; Centre Hastings at Centennial, junior.
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Picton, JUNIOR, in Picton; Bayside vs Madoc, SENIOR, in Madoc.
FRIDAY — Bayside vs Moira, at Moira; Trenton vs Quinte, at Quinte; Centennial vs Brighton.

BELLEVILLE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Markham vs Bobcats, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Picton vs Brighton, 2.30 p.m., in Brighton; Centennial vs Trenton, 2.30 p.m. in Trenton.
FRIDAY — BCI vs Napanee, 2.30 p.m., in Napanee.

CHALLENGE CUP SOCCER
TONIGHT — Trenton, Challenge Cup, Belleville Olympics vs Quinte Hotspur, Sir James Whitney School, 3.30 p.m.

Bayside Seniors Are Rolling

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

In the Western Conference of the Bay of Quinte High School soccer league the Bayside Secondary School team seems to be fond of 7-2 scores.

First they defeated Albert College 7-2 and then they chalked up the same score against East Northumberland. The two wins put them in first place, two points ahead of Trenton High School.

Centennial Secondary School had trouble defeating Picton, edging them by a 5-4 score.

Sir James Whitney came up with a good effort to defeat Albert College 7-2 in their scheduled hook up. The win moved SJW a point up on Brighton and into a tie with Centennial for third, place in the West.

Trenton defeated Picton 4-0 to move into second place in the Western Conference. The loss put Picton in the cellar, they have yet to pick up a win.

Senior standings are close, Bayside leads the pack with eight points, followed by Trenton with six. Tied for third are Centennial and Sir James Whitney, both with three on the board. Brighton has two points while Picton and Albert College share the cellar.

In Junior play Centennial took one on the chin, as they lost 4-1 to the Picton squad. The win moved Picton into first place in the Junior West.

East Northumberland and Bayside battled it out to a 3-2 tie in their league play.

Picton took one from Trenton High School by a tight 3-2 score to continue to dominate the Junior West.

As things stand Picton is in first with six points and Centennial is a close second at the four point mark. Brighton has three points and Trenton has two to round out the top four. Bayside is on the board with one point and Sir James Whitney is in the cellar.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Chuckwagon Foods	2	0	0	9	3	4
Bob's Sports	1	0	0	6	0	2
Belleville Vardmen	1	0	0	3	2	2
Hayview Orchards	0	0	0	3	3	1
Jim's Pizzeria	0	0	1	3	3	1
Procter and Gamble	0	0	1	3	3	1
Rollins Lumber	0	0	1	3	3	1
Bel-Con Engineering	0	1	0	1	4	0
Bi-Tremp	0	1	0	2	5	0
Kelly's Esso	0	1	0	2	3	0
Constellation Carpets	0	1	0	0	6	0

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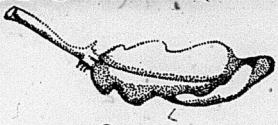

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Canadians Take Over at the Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Backed by the outstanding goaltending of Bob Mears, Kingston Canadians defeated Hamilton Fincups 5-1 in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game on Tuesday before a crowd of 1,450.

In the only other league action, Ottawa 67s and St. Catharines Black Hawks battled to a 2-2 tie at St. Catharines.

The Canadians win, their fifth in six starts, enabled them to regain sole possession of first place in the Leyden division. The Fincups, winless in their last four games, are in fourth place in the Emms division.

At Hamilton, Ron Davidson, Larry Murphy, Rob Street, Mike Crombeen and Ken Linseman scored for the Canadians, who led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 3-1 going into the third.

Dany Shearer scored then Hamilto goal at 19:26 of the third period.

The Fincups fired 44 shots at Mears, who was especially sharp early in the first period when his team played short-handed for almost five minutes.

The Canadians managed 23 shots at Mark Lockon in the Hamilton goal.

There were 18 penalties, 10 of them to Kingston.

League play resumes Thursday with Toronto at Peterborough, Hamilton at Windsor and Kitchener at Ottawa.

Ottawa withstood extreme pressure from St. Catharines to tie in the third period to salvage their tie with the Black Hawks.

Playing before 628 fans, the Hawks took a 1-0 first-period lead on a goal by Mark Fiorentino. Ottawa tied the score in the second on a power-play goal by captain Peter Leo.

The Hawks again took the lead early in the final period on defenceman Barry Callahan's first goal as a junior. But two minutes later, Doug Wilson bounced a shot to off the pads of St. Catharines' goaltender Rob Froese to give the 67s the tie.

Ottawa outshot the Hawks in the first two periods and finished with a 41-30 margin.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Tuesday:

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Chargers Whip Saints

Centennial Secondary School Senior Chargers revenged their season record at 3-3 in Bay of Quinte High School Football League play Tuesday, turning back Quinte Secondary School Saints 19-8.

It was the second straight loss for Saints who opened with a pair of wins.

In Junior action, Trenton High School Tigers waited until the late going to pull out a 26-6 win over Bayside Red Devils. It was the fourth win in as many starts for Tigers.

Trailing 6-0 at the half, the Senior Chargers scored the only points after the interval to chalk up the victory.

Centennial opened the scoring in the game on the first of two touchdowns by speedy halfback Paul Hipkin.

Then, Quinte went to work and halfback Scott Bowen put six on the board. A two-point conversion made it 8-6, Saints, and they added another point on a wide field goal attempt.

Chargers took the lead for keeps in the third quarter. Again, it was Hipkin lugging the ball to paydirt.

Paul Brother scored the final touchdown of the game and the winners added a single point.

Moira Trojans and Trenton lead the league with 3-1 records. They meet in Trenton today.

Centennial and Quinte are next in line. Centre Hastings and Bayside Secondary School own identical 1-3 records.

At Trenton, the Junior Tigers seemed reluctant to extend their winning streak to four games.

It wasn't until the final 10 minutes of play that Tigers' attack came together after the defence had created scoring opportunities.

Bayside opened the scoring the way to an upset victory but frittered away several great chances to wrap it up, especially in the second quarter when Tigers ran into a string of penalties.

In front 6-3 heading for the final quarter, Red Devils coughed up the ball three times on interceptions and a blocked punt sealed the visitors' fate.

Bayside opened the scoring early when Mitch Hinds raced 85 yards on a counter play for a major. The attempt at a two-point conversion failed and that was it for Devils.

And when the best Trenton could manage in the first 45 minutes of play was a field goal by Mark Scuccato who split the uprights from a difficult angle, it appeared that one Bayside major would be enough.

Trenton began to show signs of snapping out of its doldrums in the third quarter when flanker John Webb ate up good yardage on the reverse and halfback Henry Peterson slugged it out up the middle. But Red Devils hung on.

The running of Jeff Steiner and quarterback Brian Hanson's ability to pick the hole on the keeper, highlighted Trenton's attack when it finally got untracked.

Hanson ran for a pair of touchdowns and the third Tiger major came when Dave Day broke through to block a Bayside punt and an alert Darrell Fairman fell on the ball in the end zone.

Tigers got two points on a safety touch and added another on a single off a wide field goal attempt. Scuccato added a pair of conversions.

Two in a Row For Chuckwagon

Chuckwagon Foods is making no bones about welcoming the new clubs into the Gas House Hockey League. Monday the caterers downed Belleville Con Engineering 4-1 and Tuesday night they stopped Bi-Temp 5-2.

The other two games were much closer as the Yardmen nipped Kelly's Esso 3-2 and Jim's Pizzeria and Procter and Gamble skated to a 3-3 tie.

Grant Sage scored his second and third goals of the young Gas House season in helping Chuckwagon to the victory. Fred Stickle, Donald Donaldson and Wayne Brown each added singles. Wally Dalzard and Gary Sero drew two assists apiece.

Bob McKay and Jim Drummond replied for Bi-Temp. Rick Meens, Dan Lupenette and Terry Rappell each scored once in the Yardmen win. Mike Lynch and Bernie Rohar tallied for Kelly's.

Procter and Gamble is the only new club that has fared well at all. Dave Woods, Bob Kiddie and Jim Inesson each scored once for the late GHHL entry while Ted McBride, Mike Evans and Terry Trice shared in the scoring for Jim's.

One That Got Away

Dash for touchdown by Trenton High School Junior Tiger flanker John Webb is cut short as Bayside Secondary School defender Steve Feckitt reaches out to get hand on ball. Bayside Red Devils recovered fumble but wound up on short end of 26-6 score. Trenton team, sporting 4-0 record, meets Quinte Secondary School Saints, at Quinte, Friday.

Bowling Results

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Amazing Six 7, Whatnots 1. Scores 7: Hazel Bennett 4, Little Rascals 3, Tim Horton 3, Bob Rowbotham 3, Bob 3, Bob 3; Smashmen 3, Pinheads 2; Dalhousie 3, Pinheads 2. Scores 7: Hazel Bennett 4, Little Rascals 3, Tim Horton 3, Bob Rowbotham 3, Bob 3, Bob 3; Smashmen 3, Pinheads 2; Dalhousie 3, Pinheads 2. High Scores: H. Kohl 660 (277), T. Chalten 696 (234), W. Sweet 662 (248), Bill Richardson 632 (232), G. Reid 730 (271), Sgt. B. Sagrift 772 (297), Sgt. D. Sagrift 701 (256), Sgt. D. Sagrift 701 (256), Dwayne Hoover 663 (248), Dwayne Hoover 663 (248), D. Cameron 688 (232), D. Cameron 688 (232), Harry Sandys 692 (245, 245), David Keller 668, C. Dobson 674 (248, 236).

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BOWMANVILLE (Special) — Frankford Huskies trimmed down in playing six Tuesday night following their 6-5 victory here. Huskies management made their final cuts getting the club down to 21 players for their opening game of Ontario Hockey Association Junior C season this Friday.

While management was trimming the team, local fans were plotting to trim a player. Brian McIntosh, after receiving a game misconduct for whaling a home town boy, was headed for the dressing room when the fans decided they should even the score. Before things got too far out of hand, Huskies management and a few players intervened and stalled long enough for arena personnel to make the scene.

In all, Bowmanville and the Huskies rolled through a rough and ready contest earning 46 minutes in penalties apiece.

The visitors opened the game's scoring when Rick Matheson tallied on a pass play with the McIntosh brothers, Brian and Dale.

Frankford held a 3-1 lead at the end of the first as Jean Doucette and Dale McIntosh potted goals. Joey Edwards assisted on Doucette's marker and Matheson and brother Brian helped McIntosh to his.

Nick Vanseggelaan scored the only goal of the first period for the home team. In the second period, Don Sticher and Al Emard put Bowmanville back on even terms. The middle 20 minutes ended in a 3-3 tie.

That didn't last long, however, as Frankford jumped into a 6-3 lead at the 46 second mark of the third period. Rob Arbuckle scored this one from Matheson.

John Masterson combined with Harry Grills and Ken Just to give the Huskies a 5-3 lead and Rick Momsma tallied the winners sixth goal from Mike Graham.

John Wood and Mike Roberge were the marksmen for Bowmanville in the final 20 minutes.

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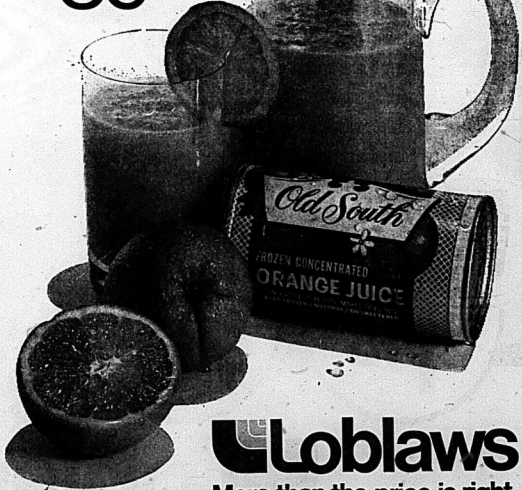

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Success of New Cabinet Determines Life of Minority Government

TORONTO (CP) — There were problems facing Ontario Premier William Davis in determining the make-up of his new cabinet, which was announced Tuesday.

Just how successful he was in meeting those challenges will determine the success and longevity of his minority government when Ontarios 30th legislature convenes Sept. 30.

Mr. Davis introduced seven new faces to the cabinet Tuesday, reshuffled eight old ones and left 10 veterans where they were.

He reduced the cabinet from 27 to 26, hardly a drastic reduction considering that the Progressive Conservatives had 74 members prior to the Sept. 18 election and 51 after it.

The premier has often said that his most difficult chore is picking a cabinet, and this time he faced geographic and political considerations from his own side of the house and of the opposition's.

That explains the presence of new faces John Smith (Hamilton Mountain) as minister of correctional services; Parrott (Oxford) in colleges and universities and James Taylor (Prince Edward-Lennox) as minister of community and social services.

Mr. Smith is the only Hamilton representative. Dr. Parrott gives the cabinet a new voice in southwestern Ontario where the PCs suffered stunning reversals Sept. 18; and Mr. Taylor adds a cabinet voice in Eastern Ontario.

Another political consideration for Mr. Davis is his cabinet restructuring was to keep up the morale of the caucus. The top-off here is Lorne Henderson, the Lambton farmer whom the premier made a minister without portfolio.

Mr. Henderson, 63, first elected to the legislature in 1963, will probably be the liaison between the caucus and cabinet.

Mr. Davis also chose two political freshmen for his new cabinet, the first time that has been done since 1963.

One is Roy McMurtry, a Toronto lawyer as attorney-general. Mr. McMurtry, a close friend and confidante of the premier, is expected to wield big influence in the cabinet.

The other is Dr. Bette Stephenson (Toronto-York Mills), a past president of the Canadian Medical Association who is the new labor minister.

In attempting to placate the opposition, Mr. Davis removed Donald Irvine (Carleton-Grenville) from the housing portfolio and replaced him with John Rhodes, who may be more acceptable to NDP Leader Stephen Lewis.

Mr. Irvine, who was under constant criticism from the opposition parties for his stand against rent controls, is now a minister without portfolio.

Mr. Davis' decision to leave Education Minister Thomas Wells as minister of education also probably met with the NDP leader's approval.

The senior cabinet minister in terms of service, James Auld (Leeds) has been transferred from colleges and universities to management board, where he will be responsible for negotiations with the province's civil service.

How well Mr. Davis succeeded with his political juggling act will be determined by the performance of his cabinet in the months ahead.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived to participate in inauguration ceremonies Tuesday for the newly-expanded Clinical Research Institute of Montreal.

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The prime minister was joined in the afternoon ceremony at the institute in downtown Montreal by Gerard Lemaire and minister of justice, representing the provincial government. Both governments funded the $4,825,000 extension which more than doubles the size of the institute.

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Drug Administration Orders Insulin Labels

OTTAWA (CP) — The dead space in insulin syringes will be virtually eliminated under mandatory health standards soon to be implemented, federal health protection branch spokesmen said Tuesday.

The United States Food and Drug Administration Monday ordered warning labels to be placed on insulin syringes because the dead space might lead to harmful dosage errors when diabetics use two different kinds of insulin.

Dead space is air in the syringe, needle hubs and needle shaft that is not figured into the calibrated drum of the syringe itself.

The Canadian spokesman said the health regulations will eliminate the manufacturing of plastic and glass insulin syringes with a capacity of 40 units per cubic centimetre or 80 units per cubic centimetre and replace them with a 100-unit-per-cubic-centimetre syringe in which the dead space will be negligible.

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FCC Will Study U.S. Programs in Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has agreed to investigate a petition that it act to prevent U.S.-produced television programs being shown in Canada before they are seen in the United States.

The FCC, which has responsibility for regulating U.S. broadcasting, will begin inviting comments on the petition, filed by ABC-TV, next week, officials said Tuesday.

The commission will start its inquiry by inviting comments from all interested parties to the dispute, officials said. It aims to be in a position to recommend which drops, if any, should be taken within 90 days or so.

Under the current system, many Canadian TV stations, as well as the networks, buy programs produced in the United States with the condition they can be shown in Canada before being aired in the U.S. The Canadians argue that since most viewers live within range of U.S. border stations, part of the potential Canadian audience would be lost to American outlets if programs were released at the same time.

The ABC petition contends American viewers near the border too often watch Canadian TV in order to see programs earlier than they would get them through their local outlets.

Money Decreased

VICTORIA (CP) — Tourism traffic to British Columbia this summer showed a slight rise from last year, but tourists spent less, the provincial travel industry department reported.

Three Women In New Cabinet

TORONTO (CP) — The voice of women will be heard loud and clear in the new cabinet named Tuesday by Premier William Davis.

For the first time in the province's history, or for that matter in the history of any other province as far as anyone can recall, there are three women ministers.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, elected Sept. 18 as member for Toronto York Mills in her first try at elected office, was no great surprise for a cabinet job. Her post is labor wise.

The former president of the Canadian Medical Association is well known for being her own woman and having some theories that are known to conflict with the government's.

But Premier Davis just laughed at any suggestion their views would clash.

"We always welcomed new points of view," he said in an interview.

Margaret Scrivener, member for Toronto St. David and a parliamentary secretary to the minister of housing in the last legislature became minister of government services.

Stanfield Demands Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield demanded decisive economic leadership from the Trudeau government Tuesday as Progressive Conservative MPs ended a two-day caucus on the reopening of Parliament next week.

"We're determined . . . to insist that the government bring forward measures that are comprehensive and courageous," he told reporters at a news conference.

Conservative MPs would not stand for "the sort of cosmetic measures" tried earlier this year when the government sought unsuccessfully to negotiate a voluntary restraint agreement with business and labor leaders.

Lalonde Challenges Doctors

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday if doctors and other medical professionals don't lessen their wage demands the quality of health care will suffer.

Mr. Lalonde told about 125 people at a health sciences conference that the new federal medical care cost ceilings leave room for adequate wage increases, but not excessive ones.

He urged the provinces to take a hard line against high wage demands.

"If a precedent is set, the domino effect carries it across the country. The very large wage and salary increases recently given to the hospital sector in . . . put great pressure on the other provinces for matching increases they cannot afford."

Mr. Lalonde also defended the government's plans for medical care cost ceilings and to replace the present hospital insurance act within five years.

Judge Attacks Parole Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada delivered a stinging attack on the operations of the National parole board in a minority judgment released Tuesday.

In remarks which may be slightly out of date because of administrative changes made by the board, Chief Justice Bora Laskin said:

"The plain fact is that the board claims a tyrannical authority that I believe is without precedent among administrative agencies empowered to deal with a person's liberty.

"It claims an unfettered power to deal with an inmate, almost as if he were a mere puppet on a string."

The opinion was delivered in giving a dissenting judgment to a 6 to 3 decision by the court not to interfere in a case of a man who served a long period in penitentiary dispite the fact that his sentence had expired.

It is the second supreme court case in a year that has dealt with failure by the parole board to give reasons for revoking or suspending parole.

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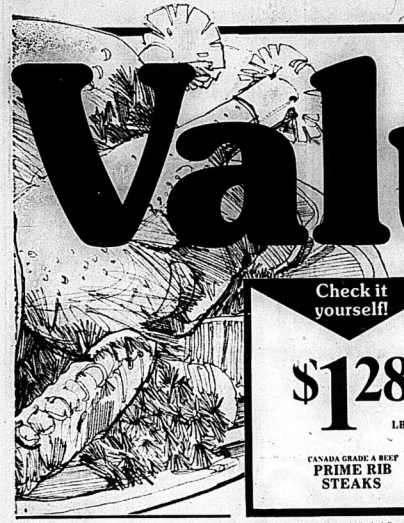

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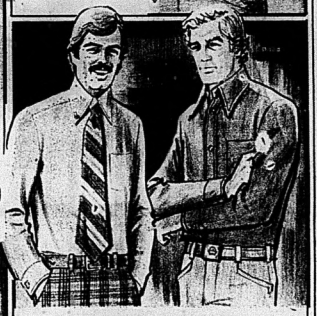

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G3-1p

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G3-1p

1971 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, 350 cu. in. 2-speed standard, mags, Phone 1-315-382-3670 after 5 p.m.
G3-1p

AUTO

1971 DATSUN station wagon, orange with black interior, 4 speed, 1600 cc, 2 door, radio, rear window defogger, tinted side windows. Lic. EPA-496. Vader's Garage Service Ltd., 31 College Street 962-5353.

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1975 FORD Maverick 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, white safety tires. Phone 962-2422. C7-8

1973 FORD Mustang, 302 V8, automatic, excellent condition, white safety tires. Phone 962-2422. C7-8

1973 FORD half-ton with 15 249 automatic transmission, 302 V8 motor, 4 speed, $700., or lic. Call after 5.00, 968-7408.

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1967 VALIANT steel & automatic. Good tires, as is $125. Telephone 962-5397.

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1973 CADILLAC Eldorado, 54,000 miles, Safety certified, Power Seats, Radiant air quick seal. $4600. firm. Call 392-9946. C-3-8

1967 CHEV. Impala 2-door, in good working condition. Lic. Apply at 38 Isabella Street, Belleville.

1973 TOYOTA Corona 2200, four-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, $1800. Reasonable. 962-4155. C8-8

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN, 1500 Fastback, gone. As is. $100. Phone 962-9255. C8-8

1968 JAVELIN 289 A-1 condition, certified, $1,000. Telephone after 5, 968-6066. C8-8

1974 TRIUMPH TR6 excellent condition, 16,000 miles. Exhaust, radio and tonneau cover. $3,500. Phone 392-9946. Call 392-9946. C7-8

1974 CHEV. half-ton truck, good running condition, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, $2,000. Telephone 968-7312. C8-8

1969 CHEVY Station Wagon, 350 V8, Beess hitch, safety checked, call 962-2422. C7-8

1973 CHEVROLET V-8, ps, pb, auto, transmission, new certified, asking $2,000. 962-7836. C8-8

1970 V-8 Dodge, excellent condition. Call Phone 968-1841. C8-8

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AMC SPORTS Car, extra parts. Phone 962-5422 after 5 P.M. C-3-8

AUTO

1969 RED Envoy Jaillon wagon, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 2 door, radio, tinted windows, rear window defogger, tonneau, certified. Must sell. Asking $1,000. Telephone 962-5422. C7-8

1971 OLDS Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, Power Steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, stereo tape deck, radio. Reasonably priced. Call 962-5422. C7-8

1962 AUSTIN, as is, $300. Phone 392-9946. C7-8

1971 CHEVELLE power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, very good shape, radio, tinted windows, certified. Call 962-5422. C7-8

MUST SELL, 1973 Chevy Nova Hatchback, 4 door, automatic, power steering, with beige interior, new snow tires, radio. Phone 962-5422. C7-8

1969 440 OLDSMOBILE, convertible, excellent condition. Call 962-5422. C7-8

1967 CHEVELLE 3-door hardtop, 327 motor and transmission, from top to bottom, rear end, brakes, tires, and shocks, good shape, radio, stereo tape deck. Call after 3.30, 962-5911. C7-8

1971 DODGE Demon, steel 4, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, custom radio, good shape. Call 962-5422. C7-8

1968 FORD Torino, as is. Phone after 4.30, 962-5422. C7-8

1973 DATSUN 510 3-door, port radio tape, equipped transmission, 1600 cu. in. Lic. EPT-344. Vader's Garage Service, 31 College Street 962-5353.

1969 CHEVROLET Nova, 2-door, automatic, power steering, radio, V-8. Phone 392-9946. C7-8

1966 RAMBLER Ambassador, convertible, power steering, air conditioner, 290 V8, 2 door, excellent condition, $1,000. Phone 392-9946. C7-8

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Tenders shall be clearly marked on the envelope "Tender for Construction of Garage, No. 75-B-3Hx."
Tenders for the above-mentioned may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Specialties Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 258 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario upon payment of a non-refundable fee of $10.00.
A Tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of 10% of the total tender price, payable to the Corporation of the Hastings County. Tenders must be accompany each bid.
Tender documents may be examined without charge at the Purchasing Agent's office, Court House, Belleville.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Hastings County Engineer,
Hastings County Engineer,
Specialties Ltd., Consulting Engineers,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
OB-10-15-17

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Gauvin Becomes Canadian Consul

OTTAWA (CP) — Michel Gauvin, Canadian ambassador to Greece who became well known as a truce observer in Vietnam, is to be the first Canadian consul-general in Strasbourg, France.

The external affairs department announced the appointment of Mr. Gauvin in a series of ambassadorial changes today.

Mr. Gauvin, 56, is being appointed to a position that normally would be considered lower in rank than the ambassadorships he has held.

But an external affairs spokesman said the government regards it as an important appointment. Mr. Gauvin would be the first appointment to a post that was agreed upon in talks between Prime Minister Trudeau and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Paris in 1973.

Canada has been seeking ways to achieve closer relationships with Europe to lessen its dependence on the United States.

Mr. Gauvin, originally from Quebec City, has been ambassador in Ethiopia, Portugal and Greece.

He gained some fame as outspoken head of the Canadian International Commission for Control and Supervisions in South Vietnam in 1973.

He will be replaced in Athens by Arthur Andrew, 59, now assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

Mr. Andrew, 59, originally from Pictou, N.S., has been ambassador to Israel, Cyprus and Sweden. He was appointed head of the external Far East division in 1970 and subsequently was made director general of external's Asia and Pacific bureau.

Mr. Andrews had considerable involvement in the negotiations that led to diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. Establishment of those relations by Canada in 1970 set a pattern followed by many other Western countries.

Other appointments:

—Ronald Stuart Maclean 47, originally of Canrose, Alta., appointed ambassador to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in Paris. He has served in New Delhi, Paris and Tokyo and now is seconded to the defence, external and cultural affairs division of treasury board. He replaces Peter Towe who will replace Mr. Andrews as assistant undersecretary of state.

—Douglas Hicks, 57, originally from Kingston, Ont., now director of external's South Asia division becomes ambassador to Ethiopia. Mr. Hicks has served in San Francisco, New Delhi, Nairobi and Accra and has been director of the information division at external affairs here.

—Ralph Reynolds, 55, originally of Sarnia, Ont., now ambassador to Ethiopia, becomes ambassador to Costa Rica Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador. He has served in Prague, Geneva, Copenhagen and Warsaw. Mr. Reynolds replaces Gilbert Craig Langille who died in office last March.

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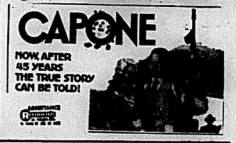
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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Oct. 9,

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Agreements you enter into today will be fortunate over the long haul, provided each party is in a complete harmony with their own ideals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're lucky today in that you can operate without drawing on your resources. Your needs will be amply supplied through other channels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People you meet socially today will welcome discussions you put forth about a pet enterprise. You could possibly uncover an ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your work or career is in favorable aspect today. People with real clout will give you a boost up the ladder.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) This is a day when you exhibit great charisma. Your ideas are good, your judgment is sound. You can handle big jobs easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This all-- your power to influence that deal or complete any financial transaction today. You're in for that happy cycle when timing and opportunity go hand-in-hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22) Don't let large ideas intimidate you today. Though what you envision seems to be on a grandiose scale, it's attainable if you make the right moves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Be cost-conscious today. There are two chances for fattening your bank account. One is from somewhere quite unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends working on your behalf generate most of your good fortune today. Don't go it alone or fail to take advantage of their offerings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You needn't be hesitant about asking favors of influential contacts today. They'll give you access to places you couldn't get into on your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Promote your ideas with boldness and vigor today. You stand to gain a lot. The results could be even better than you had dared to hope.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Muster your courage to ask the boss for that raise today. Chances are he'll have a ready ear if you make your point.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Come off it, Ed! Three balls in the lake isn't all that bad!"

Wednesday TV Listings

● Aforementioned Special — Comedy drama about a boy with a severe case of pogoy jaw. — Channel 12 — 6:30 p.m.

● Clark Gable — The King Remembered. — Channel 11 — 7 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (8); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (6); News (13); Lawrence Welk (12); Adam 12 (3).

7:00 — Adam 12 (5); Brady Bunch (11); UFO (11); Sports Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Bowling for Dollars (13); Jeffersons (6) (8); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country Way (6); Funny Farm (8); D.A. (12); Strike, Spares and Misses (13); The New Price is Right (7) (11); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Baretta (3)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); Now Faces (6); When Things were Rotten (12); Movie: What Are Best Friends For (8); Football (11) (12)

8:30 — That's My Mama (13); Sports Beat (6)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); Cosmos (7) (10); Movie: Sweet Smell of Success (4); Movie: Trapped Beneath the Sea (6); Baretta (13); Kate McShane (3)

9:30 — Sweeney (9)

10:00 — News (3) Starsky and Hutch (13); Kate McShane (7) (10); Petrocelli (8)

10:30 — Sports (9) (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12); Barnaby Jones (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); George Anthony With (3); Movie: (7); Movie: Outrage (13)

11:50 — Movie: Three Stooges (12)

12:00 — Movie: Chuka (8); Movie: Third Time Lucky (9); Movie: Just Across the Street (11)

1:00 — Movie: Outrage Tomorrow (8); News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Horizon

9:00 — The Africa File; Are You Listening?

10:00 — Le Temps Et L'Espace Du Folklore; University of the Air

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Opening lead—Jn

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If today's hand were played in the national charity duplicate the spaces are so that there would be several thousand bidding sequences. Some pairs would just reach game. Others would reach six notrump, down one after a club lead. Some would play in six diamonds (also down one).

The few who would be in six clubs would also be lucky to be one short, although there is a perfect safety play available.

Playing in six clubs, South wins the spade lead, draws trumps, cashes three hearts in order to get rid of his small spade, ruffs dummy's last spade and since he is in his own hand proceeds to lead a low diamond and to play dummy's eight upon East wins and is end-played.

Suppose West held the four diamonds if they included just two honors West would win and be forced to give South a ruff and discard. If West held all three honors, and did not play one that eight spot would have won the trick. If he played one, South would win with dummy's king, lead back the eight; duck and let West be end-played.

Suppose diamonds were 5-2. Then there would be only one diamond loser and everyone would make the slam.

Ask the Jacobys

A Colorado reader asks, "Your one notrump opening is trained to three. The five of spades is led. Dummy holds queen-10, you hold ace-nine. Which spade do you play from dummy?"

As the old three-card monte dealers used to say, "You pay your money and you take your choice." Against an expert we tend to play the queen. Experts prefer to lead from a king than a jack. Against others, we tend to play the nine. Experts seem to hate to lead from a king.

Sign Arabian Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Watts, Griffis and McOuat Ltd., Toronto-based consulting geologists and engineers, has signed a new contract with the ministry of petroleum and mineral resources in Saudi Arabia. The company has completed a four-year contract with Saudi Arabia a year ago. The new contract extends the previous one to the mid-1980s. The total deal is valued at $23 million.

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6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.30—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.

6.35—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
7.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
7.05—The Frank Cramer Show.
8.00—CBC News.
8.05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
12.05—The World of Noon.
12.30—Lunchtime Serenade cont'd.
12.55—Stock quotations; Board of Trade and Canadian Stock Exchange shorts; Inside the School of Commerce.
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1.55—CBC News.
2.00—The Afternoon Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—CBC News.
5.05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6.00—The Eleven O'clock Report.
6.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
7.00—The Frank Cramer Show.
8.00—The National Youth Orchestra of Canada. Conductor-designate Victor Feldbrill performs music from Haydn and Mozart, Bartok, R. S. Shostakovich; Billy Lenny, harmon, trumpet. Part II — Ottorino Respighi, violin; Paul Arma, viola; Jean Coulthard, piano; in a concert from Hart House, University of Toronto: Sensitive and vision of Canadian composer Tony Co. 34, Hindemith, Bach, Bartok.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
1.30—Sign Off.

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6.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Frank Cramer Show.
8.00—CBC News.
8.05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
12.05—The World of Noon.
12.30—Noon Hour Report - news, weather; reading Board of Trade and Canadian Stock Exchange shorts; Inside the School of Commerce.
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To Your Good Health

Excess Alcohol Damages Liver

By G. C. THORSTEDSEN, MD

Dear Dr. Thorstesen: Would you tell me the symptoms one has when the liver starts to fail? I have been drinking since my teens and consume at least one six-pack of beer and a couple of ounces of whisky each day now. I feel okay but I was told by the doctor to stop drinking.

He took a blood test, then said the test indicated my liver wasn't too good. I am 5-9, weight 180 pounds, and am 6 feet 9 inches tall.—A.B.

Your doctor's warning following the blood test should have given you a clue to one of the symptoms. The liver has many metabolic functions. An important one is regulation of sugar in the body. It also controls nitrogen metabolism.

Alcohol can be toxic to the liver, causing fat to infiltrate its substance or actually destroying liver cells. There are several tests to measure liver function. If your doctor made only one, it may have dealt with the level of enzymes in the blood or the amount of bile present.

Usually, a battery of these function tests gives a better picture than a single one. As to other symptoms, a yellowish tinge to the skin (jaundice) is a classic one. There may be a swelling of the abdomen, an early liver failure, but the blood tests will give a better picture.

Although you are feeling okay now and your weight and height statistics look pretty good, you'd best take your doctor's advice. Your drinking seems to have gone far beyond the recreational stage anyway.

Dear Dr. Thorstesen: Could you tell me something about Paget's disease, or osteitis deformans? How does it affect a person, and what can be done for it? Is there any way to prevent becoming disabled by it?—Mrs. B.F.

Dear Dr. Thorstesen: Could you please print in your column something about Paget's disease of the bones? I've had operations on both breasts for this.—Mrs. M.B.K. Is disease of the breast? I've had operations on both breasts for this.—Mrs. M.B.K.

As these letters indicate there are two unrelated Paget's diseases, a confusion explained by the fact that both were first described by the same man, Sir James Paget, an English surgeon.

The more common type, of which the first letter writer is called osteitis deformans. Of unknown origin, it occurs in persons over 40 usually, and is associated with a change in the bone. Rigidity is absent calcium sufficiently.

The bones become fragile, resulting in pain in the weight-bearing portions of the skeleton—the spine, pelvis, legs. There can be a bowing of the legs or a shortening of the spine because of compression of the vertebra. Changes in a skull structure can cause hearing impairment.

Fortunately, modern drugs can lessen the pain and reduce deformity in this once-crippling disease. Treatment includes use of calcium supplements, besides in calcium absorption Sodium fluoride, a phosphonate preparation called disodium etidronate, and an antibiotic called mithramycin are also prescribed.

The second Paget's disease affects the nipples of the breast. It is apparent to the eyes and can be mistaken for that. There is usually a lump present. The most effective treatment for this malignancy is mastectomy.

Dear Dr. Thorstesen: I have a bad skin condition. It is red and purple. Could you please suggest the best method of recovering? I want my eye to be normal.—Black Eye.

By the time you read this you will probably have recovered. If you used cold compresses on the offended eye, you would have used the most effective method.

The reason the eye area becomes so unsightly is because the skin is thin and highly vascular (meaning there are lots of blood vessels there). At today's prices, the Hindemith beefsteak remedy has lost its appeal, but the trick is it never accomplished much, except perhaps if it was cold.

Revising Displays

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian War Museum is revising its Second World War display. It needs donations of military artifacts, related to history concerning, in particular, Canadian servicemen. In charge of the displays is L. E. Murray, chief curator, Canadian War Museum, 360 Sussex Dr., Ottawa K1A 0M8.

Promotes More Travel

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta has been the hardest hit in Canadian tourism industry, with only a 9-per-cent increase this year, reported Travel Alberta. The provincial department now is promoting more extensively in areas such as California, the Pacific Northwest and Ontario where there are high population densities.

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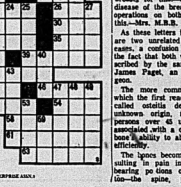

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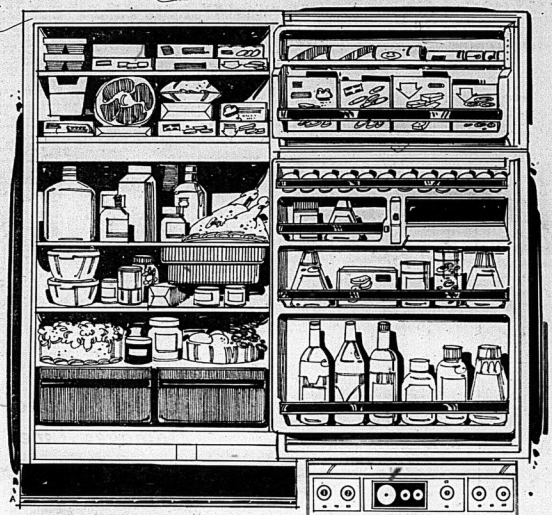

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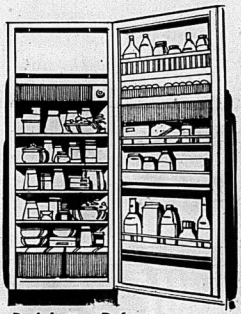

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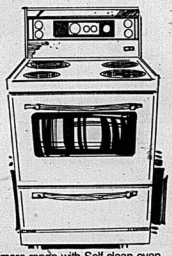

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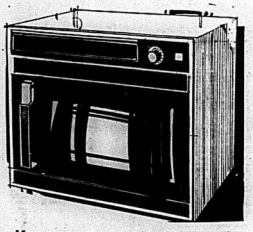

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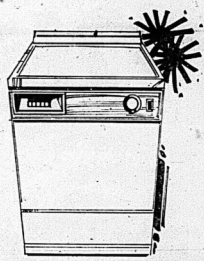

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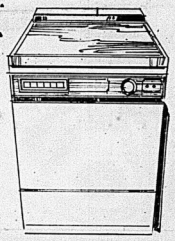

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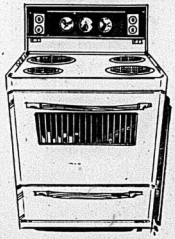

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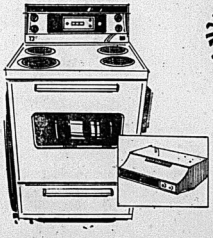

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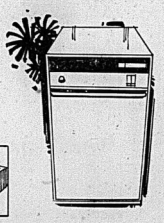

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Supreme Court Jury Convicts 2 Prisoners

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury convicted two Millhaven penitentiary prisoners Tuesday of murder in the Jan. 4 stabbing of Dwight Cabana, 41, also a prisoner at the penitentiary.

William Kaulback, 27, and James Cavanagh, 27, were found guilty of murder punishable by life imprisonment 6½ hours after Mr. Justice Edson Haines completed his address. The 12 jurors retiredto the courtroom four times for further instructions.

During the trial, Edward Johnston, a Millhaven prisoner, testified that he and a partner, whom he refused to name, committed the murder.

Crown attorney Norman Matusiak said Johnston's confession was unreliable since it was not made until eight months after the murder.

Cabana was described by witnesses as a homosexual bully who terrorized other prisoners. Johnston testified that he and another man killed Cabana because he was forcing a prisoner 10 years younger to perform homosexual acts.

Cavanagh and Donaldson testified that they were not involved in the killing.

A prisoner who was a Crown witness and whose name may not be published for protective reasons told the court that he saw Cavanagh stab Cabana while Donaldson stood guard outside the cell.

Walton Rose and Niels Orsted, the defence lawyers, said the 12 men in the jury should disregard the evidence of the Crown's witness and rely on Johnston's testimony.

Mr. Justice Haines said during his address to the jury that the criminal record of the Crown's witness seemed to be less serious than the records of most prisoners testifying for the defence.

Ford Praises Son

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday he has never tried marijuana himself but he praised his 22-year-old son, Jack, for being frank and honest about his own experience with it.

The president was asked his reaction to his son's disclosure in a Portland, Ore., interview in which Jack said: "I've smoked marijuana before and I don't think that's an exceptional for people growing up in the 1960s." Jack added that he thinks the law should treat marijuana as it does wine and beer.

The president said: "I can disagree with what some of the children do" but "as long as they are honest with us and give us an opportunity to give our views—I don't think I should go any further."

Ford had long opposed legalization of the private use of marijuana. He told a recent news conference in Washington that "I do not believe we have sufficient evidence at the present time to warrant any recommendation in that regard."

Cancer Experts Claim Cures

GENEVA (Reuter) — International cancer experts said Tuesday they already have the means to cure most victims of a major cancer killer among women.

Treatment available at present could cure nearly 60 per cent of women with cancer of the cervix, the experts said after a three-day review meeting in Monaco organized by the Geneva-based World Health Organization (WHO).

The cure rate could be greatly increased if every country used proper screening facilities which caught the disease in its early stages, and follow-up techniques for the whole female population, the medical experts added.

Cancer of the cervix was associated with early and frequent sexual experience, promiscuity and poor personal hygiene, said a WHO communique on the meeting.

The experts agreed that radiotherapy, used in treating 70 to 80 per cent of these cancer victims, was still the most effective means of fighting the disease.

DDT Bans Not at Fault

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Bans on pesticides such as DDT are not to blame for this summer's outbreak in the United States of mosquito-carried encephalitis, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Director Russell Train said Tuesday.

He said EPA has tried to set the record straight on that point, but "it has not deterred some members of Congress from making the same baseless charge on the floor of the House."

Nor has EPA's explanation kept Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz from "spreading the same story on repeated occasions," he said.

Train said DDT was largely abandoned for mosquito control before the 1970 ban because the insects had become resistant to it.

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Inflation Helps This Businessman

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto businessman, continually searching for ideas for new or better products, says inflation is helping his business, not hurting it.

"Inflation is the biggest ally we have," says Byron Alexandroff, 27-year-old vice-president of Lawrence Peska Associates Ltd., a firm that promotes and markets new products.

"When the economy is depressed, our business is booming. When business in other companies starts to slow down, they start searching for new products . . . and that's where we come in."

His firm helps inventors develop ideas and promotes their products to industry.

Of the thousands of ideas reviewed by his company each year, Mr. Alexandroff estimates between 30 and 30 per cent are rejected in the initial screening because they are not marketable, too expensive to produce or duplications of existing products.

Mr. Alexandroff, whose staff includes engineers, marketing personnel and patent attorneys, describes the classic rejection as the product proposed to do something "like grow hair or get rid of warts or wrinkles." Although the idea is usually a good one, the product is just not marketable, he says.

Mr. Alexandroff says most of the ideas are improvements to existing products. People invariably come up with the solution after the problem, so when a product fails, somebody thinks of a better one that can do the same job, he explains.

He describes the average inventor as creative, cautious, suspicious, intelligent and greedy. Most want recognition, monetary rewards, normally paid in the form of royalties that can range up to 10 per cent.

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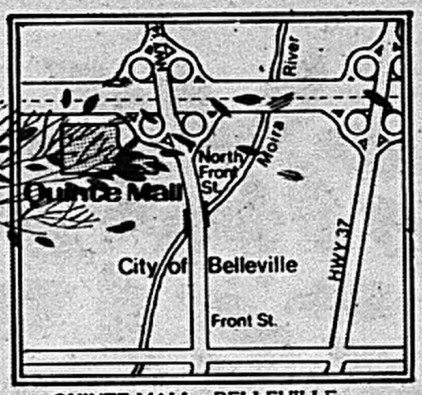

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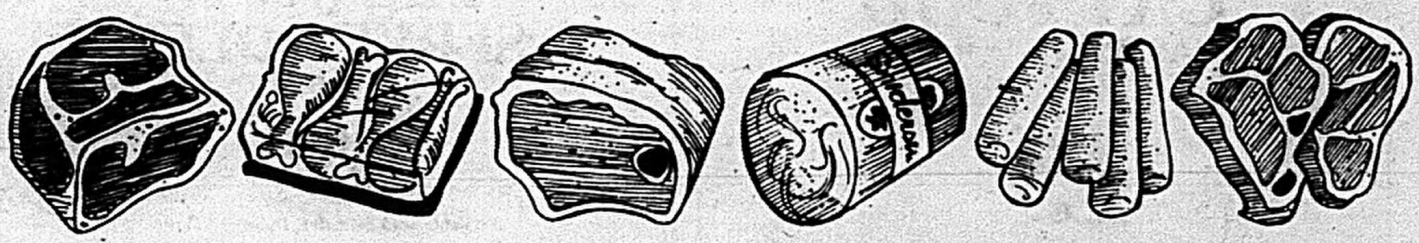

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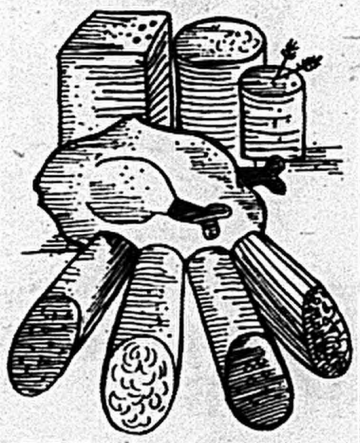

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Postal Union Pushes for Mail Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union chiefs stood firm on their original contract demands Wednesday, rejecting a conciliation report and announcing their intention to seek a strike mandate from their 22,000 members.

If there is no progress in negotiations, a strike could come next week.

The union announcement came as Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said he was basically pleased with the conciliation report, prepared by Judge Jean Moisan of the Quebec Superior Court, but feared there was little negotiating room left on the wage question.

Jean Burton, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said union leaders would ask their members for support in an effort to gain original contract objectives, including a $3.26-an-hour wage increase.

The Moisan report proposed pay raises equal to those won by letter carriers in negotiations last spring, plus weekend and shift premiums.

The Moisan proposal would immediately raise the average hourly pay of the mail sorters and postal clerks to about $5.50 from $4.26.

The workers also would receive raises of 40 cents an hour Jan. 1, a further increase of 30 cents July 1, 1976, and a cost-of-living adjustment effective Jan. 1. Retroactive pay dating back to the start of the proposed new contract would total about $1,300 to $1,400.

Price Index Slows Sharply Last Month

OTTAWA (CP) — The rise in the cost of living slowed sharply during September after three successive months of strong increases, Statistics Canada reported today.

The consumer price index rose only two-tenths of one per cent during September, in the three months between June and August alone, it had risen almost four per cent.

The news of a slower inflation rate comes only days before the government is to reveal its package of economic measures to attempt to control inflation and unemployment.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has called a meeting of provincial premiers for Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 13, to enlist their support for the federal measures. Parliament is to resume Tuesday after a two-and-a-half month holiday to deal with the measures.

Main reason for the moderate September rise in living costs was lower prices for some foods, particularly vegetables. Beef and dairy products also cost less, but pork and poultry increased again.

Pork prices are currently about 42 per cent above the year-ago level, Statistics Canada said.

Higher energy prices for fuel oil and gasoline in certain provinces, as well as increased electricity and gas rates in several cities, were largely responsible for the overall index rise, slightly higher than expected.

The September increase in living costs was lower than the 0.7-per-cent rise in August. The index had risen 0.6 per cent in July.

The index was 10.4 per cent higher than a year ago, Statistics Canada said.

The September rise in living costs was a return to the situation before June. From June to prices suddenly started shooting up. Between January and June, consumer prices advanced at rates better one per cent a month.

But this was followed by a 1.5-per-cent jump in June and 1.4 per cent in July—the fastest rises than since mid-1974. The index went up another one per cent in August.

The only component of the index that declined in September was food, but it is a heavily weighted component and went down seven-tenths of one per cent.

By contrast, higher costs for homeowners and for renters put the housing component of the index up nine-tenths of one per cent and clothing was eight-tenths of one per cent higher.

The consumer price index in September was at 161.5. Based another way, this means that a basket of consumer items that could be bought for $100 in 1971 cost $161.50 last month. The same basket cost $141.20 in August and $107.30 a year ago.

The purchasing power of a 1971 dollar had dropped to 71 cents by September.

The index is based on a 1967 survey of items a typical consumer is expected to buy. It rates the major component indexes this way: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other items 18 per cent.

Private Armies Battle As Beirut Seeks Help

BEIRUT (AP) — Private armies of Christians and Moslems battled in the streets here today as Premier Rashid Karami again sought Syrian mediation from President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

Unofficial estimates of casualties since Wednesday ranged up to 60 dead and more than 200 wounded.

A heavy rainfall, the first this season, stifled the gunfire for 20 minutes shortly after dawn. But street fighting resumed as the sun rose.

"Armed men are everywhere," Beirut Radio announced. "All roads are closed. There is no change in the situation."

Machine-gun battles raged in several residential areas. Snipers lay and bomb blasts terrorized suburbs outside the main combat zones.

Fires started in Wednesday's battles burned out of control until the arrival of 12 fire engines from Syria to help hard-pressed Lebanese crews.

Government sources said Karami left for Damascus before dawn in a last-ditch attempt to gain Syrian mediation.

Syria had sent Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam to mediate in the last round of sectarian fighting here, resulting in a temporary ceasefire that ended after the Moslem feast of Eid el Fitr.

Late Wednesday night, Karami expressed support for a Kuwaiti proposal to convene an urgent conference of Arab foreign ministers to discuss the Lebanese situation.

Chilean Refugees Hold UN Officials

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — About a dozen armed Chilean refugees were holding five United Nations officials and employees under threat of death today, but Argentine authorities agreed to let them leave the country if they find another country to go.

The group, including two women, burst into the offices of the UN refugee commission Wednesday, demanding that the UN take them to another country.

The group's spokesman mentioned Sweden and Belgium but said the refugees would go to any democratic country that would receive them.

The spokesman warned that if police used violence "we must respond in kind."

He said the group had revolvers and a hand grenade.

The group originally seized 14 hostages, but eight women and one of the men were later freed.

Campbellford Child Dies

CAMPBELLFORD (CP) — Aaron Scott Birgitt, 4, was killed Wednesday when he was dragged into the path of a combine harvester on his parent's farm here.

He was the only son of Clayle and Marie Birgitt. The couple has a daughter.

Campbellford is about 25 miles east of Peterborough.

Annual Land-for-taxes Auction Attracts Standing Room Only

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Chances of a bargain these days may be slimmer than ever, say the veteran observers between bids.

But hope for a good buy is still high as some of the back-country bushland acreages are among tracts up for offers at the yearly Hastings County land-for-taxes auction.

Wednesday the annual standing-room-only crowd was back to jam the main court room at the county buildings as the Hastings treasury department staged its 1975 sale.

The bidders offered a total $99,475 for 33 land parcels put on the block by deputy treasurer Harold Mason.

Few were likely newcomers to such proceedings. An annual event held by Ontario municipalities, the sales involve lands on which tax payments are in arrears for more than three years.

Many follow the auctions, not only from year to year, but from county to county.

Wednesday — as usual much of the curious crowd was from outside the area. Many of the repeat purchasers were from the Toronto region, exactly officials said later.

Calling it a sale for taxes is just a traditional euphemism. Bids seldom outstrip the amount of arrears listed.

One Turnstonian, attending the Hastings auctions for five years, was not surprised at the bids. Prices offered have climbed four times since he started coming to the auction.

Gordon Phillips, professional engineer from Flower Hill, who often makes the round of the land-tax auction circuit, spoke in lotteries. "The success rate has to be seen in a broader perspective.

"People only talk about the winners. This is how lotteries work. There probably will be a couple of good deals — but people like auctions."

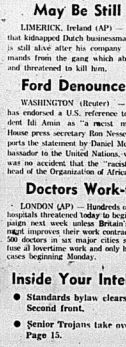
He pointed to a bidder who, he said, in another county obtained property for $700, eventually reselling it for $7,000. But later, the same individual procured an island at a later auction — only to discover it was totally under water except in the fall.

There also is a one-year waiting period after the sale during which defaulting landowners have the opportunity to pay the taxes due and redeem the properties.

Yet the lure of possible land-ownership — hitched to the excitement of an auction — remains irresistible, as evidenced by some of the bids holding. Prices produced multiplied many times over the contracted tax arrears. About $3,500 was saved in taxes on properties listed.

Nonetheless, the land-for-taxes sale is still attractive — a straightforward process without all the immediate complications of detailed conveyancing.

"You just like to win something — and you don't like to pay too much for it. It's a very easy way to buy," said Mr. Phillips.



Land Lure: Bidders register at Hastings County tax sale

Harry Mulhall

Top This Greeting

Crane operator Jose Lourence and foreman Antonio Marques shake on a job well done as they celebrate the pouring of the last concrete for a 16-storey, 350-unit senior citizens' apartment building. The cranes, which do not normally remain in place, they were positioned for this picture, put the men 200 feet above the pavement at King Street East and Sanford Avenue. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

2 Million Animals Die

TORONTO (CP) — More than two million animals died unnecessarily in Canada last year in research experiments for non-medical testing of weed killers, cosmetics, fire extinguishers and poisons, British clinical psychologist Richard Ryder said Wednesday.

MacDonald Joins List

OTTAWA (CP) — To the surprise of no one, Flora MacDonald plunged into the Conservative leadership race Wednesday, pledging to bring government closer to the people and help Canadians rediscover "our sense of purpose."

Wants Higher Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday he hoped the government will raise first-class postal rates by two or three cents by January.

Doctors Support Action

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Most of the 500 doctors who attended a district meeting of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) Wednesday will support actions by the board of directors to push the province for fee increases, a spokesman said.

May Be Still Alive

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — Hopes rose today that kidnapped Dutch businessman Tiede Herema is still alive after his company received new demands from the gang which abducted Herema and threatened to kill him.

Ford Denounces Amin

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Ford has endorsed a U.S. reference to Ugandan President Idi Amin as "a racist murderer." White House press secretary Ron Nessen says Ford supports the statement by Daniel Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who stated that it was no accident that the "racist murderer" was head of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Doctors Work-to-rule

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of doctors in state hospitals threatened today to begin a go-slow campaign next week unless Britain's Labor government makes improvements their work contracts. An estimated 500 doctors in six major cities said they will refuse all lowertime work and only handle emergency cases beginning Monday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- Senior Trojans take over at the top. Page 15.

3 Army Officers Arrested in Spain

BARCELONA (AP) — Sources here said today that police investigating sedition in the military have arrested three army officers.

The three were arrested Wednesday night in this city on Spain's northeastern Mediterranean coast, a home base have been battling a terrorist offensive for seven months.

They were the first military arrests since police discovered an underground group of dissident army officers in March two months ago and arrested nine officers on sedition charges.

Those arrested Wednesday were identified as Artillery Commander Enrique Lopez-Amor, Capt. Juan Diego Garcia and Capt. Arturo Urrutarai Granados. All are known for their liberal views and were named last August in papers filed against the nine.

Reports of the new army crackdown came hours after terrorist violence claimed another life. Nine policemen and four civilians now have been killed in the nine days since five terrorists were executed.

The latest victim was a young policeman wounded in a terrorist attack in Madrid Oct. 1 as Gen. Francisco Franco celebrated the 20th anniversary of his rise to power.

Cabinet Conflict Ded by Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Wednesday the government is going ahead with a solution to the problem of high rents but did not commit his minority government to a rent-review board.

He said in an interview that reports of a disagreement in his cabinet, sworn in Tuesday, over the question of whether to introduce rent-review board legislation when the legislature sits Oct. 28 were not true.

Shortly after being sworn in Tuesday as housing minister, John Rhodes said that setting up rent-review boards might not be the best solution to rent-gouging by landlords.

During the election campaign, Mr. Davis promised the government would allow rent-review boards to take rent-gouging cases to court which would leave the power to roll back rents.

Opposition leaders reacted swiftly Tuesday to Mr. Rhodes's comments.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain in southern Ontario with clouds moving out overnight and clearing expected Friday. Possibility of fog overnight.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	12	3
One Year Ago	11	4

Trenton May Get Assistance Bureau

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre may soon open a one-day-a-week office in Trenton in response to public criticism that it was left "out of the lurch" when the centre moved back to Belleville.

Trenton resident and member of the centre board of directors Vera Farrow said Wednesday she had 10 people feel that we just shoved them out and left.

The centre, at the time operating under the name of the Citizens Bureau, expanded in Trenton for 16 months under a Local Initiative Program grant. It closed its Trenton offices in mid-1975 to return to Belleville, where it was originally formed in 1972 under a previous LIP grant sponsored by the United Community Service.

Centre staff member Bill Hockley told the board last night there was some concern when the consumer-help group left Trenton. "Some people suggested that we left them in the lurch," he added.

The board authorized staff to look for office space for a one-day operation, but indicated no additional costs could be incurred. No date was set for the branch opening.

District Obituaries and Funerals

DEATHS

HARPER — On September 28th at Court Lodge, Kingston, Ontario, Ingersoll, Alice Lois, in her 72nd year. Born in Ingersoll, daughter of the late Thomas and Jessie Harper. Funeral Chapel, Lingwood on September 30th.

KAYES, Jim Wesley — At his home, Belleville, on September 28th, 1975, Jim Wesley Kayes, age 65. His wife predeceased him. Survived by his sister Carrie Gardiner (Hayes), Toronto; nieces and nephews (Ellis), Arden, Mrs. Ephraim (Ellis) Kaye, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ellis) Jones, Belleville, Belleville, Madison, at home. Friends and Edward Lodge.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Friday, October 3rd, 1975, at 2 p.m. Interment Northbrook Cemetery. Ob-39

O'BRIEN, Mrs. Charlotte — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 8, 1975, Charlotte McCoy, wife of the late Jack O'Brien, beloved mother of Mrs. Lois James, Dunbar, Dear mother of Mrs. Mary Graham, Toronto, Mrs. Ella Lang, Harmony Township, Angus of Weston, Mrs. Jean Ellis, Campbellford.

The late Mrs. O'Brien, formerly of the Howden Funeral Home, Campbellford, will lie in state from Paul's Baptist Church on Friday, October 10 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Interment Harmony, Protestant Cemetery.

O'GRADY, John Patrick — Passed away suddenly on Monday, October 6, 1975, John Patrick Joseph O'Grady, of 161 College St. E., and formerly of Belleville, Ontario, in his 43rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Grady, Belleville, Ontario. Brother of Mrs. Gerald (Mary Skelly, Dear brother of Michael (Mrs. Jean Dwyer), Ottawa, Ontario. Dear grandfather of Mary (Mrs. Arthur Dwyer) Ottawa, Ontario, Michael (Mrs. Cindy Coates) of Ottawa, Claudette (Mrs. Gerald Hoyle) of Kingston and Angela (Mrs. Dennis Hyde) of Chalk River, Mr. O'Grady was also loved by eighteen great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. Dear uncle of Mrs. Ann Gerard Dwyer, Michael Joseph, by his first wife, Rebecca Forin, and also for one half brother, Henry and four sisters, Teresa (Mrs. James O'Connor), Margaret Ellen (Mrs. James Coughlin), Tilly Ann (Mrs. James Smith) and Emma (Mrs. James O'Grady).

Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Friday, October 10, 1975, at 10 a.m. St. Andrew's Church in Kilkale.

Interment will take place in St. Andrew's Cemetery. Ob-39

SILLS, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann — Of 3 Hillcrest Ave., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975, in her 69th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong. Beloved wife of Bruce Sills. Dear mother of Mrs. Joseph (Ann) Sills, Toronto, Mrs. Ed (Gene) Sills, Toronto, Mrs. Ed (Gene) Bridle, of Toronto, Mrs. Ed. (Gene) Bridle, of Toronto, Mrs. Ed (Gene) Bridle, of Toronto, Mrs. Ed (Gene) Bridle, of Toronto, Mrs. Ed

Study Leaves Many Areas Untouched Stress Councillors

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A background study of the Picton-Hallowell Urban Area met with criticism Wednesday night during a public meeting held by the Prince Edward County Planning Board.

Hallowell Township clerk-treasurer John Mallory observed the survey project industrial development, housing needs and a population increase of from 2,000 to 3,000 persons but the cost of needed services is not projected.

"Do residents realize the kind of homebuilt that could descend through water and sewerage rates?" he asked.

Mr. Mallory added that he is concerned for residents of the study area and noted that "serious consideration" of costs is needed as taxes could double or triple.

The study includes statistics involving an area of approximately 3,200 acres with 700 acres lying within the municipal boundaries of Picton. The remaining 2,500 acres are in Hallowell Township.

The study was explained by Roy Wight, chairman of the Prince Edward planning board, and Prince Edward County planner Rizaddin Ahmed who stressed it is "facts and figures", not a plan. The statistics it contains must be translated to graphs and maps before they can be used as a plan.

Basis of the study is Prince Edward's official plan which was approved at local level and now is awaiting ministerial approval. The official plan provides for more detailed secondary plans of urban areas to be completed within one year of its approval.

A traffic count contained in the study shows that all county road terminate in Picton and Highways 33 and 49 pass through the town. Concern was expressed that too much traffic could adversely affect the commercial and service areas.

The study indicates that 10,000 cars pass through Picton daily but there were only 401 parking spaces according to a 1961 survey.

Picton councillor Charles Hepburn questioned this figure and suggested such heavy traffic would be likely to occur only in the tourist season.

Picton's town engineer David Hickman criticized the $16,000 study for omission of consideration of hydro services.

He said that if the industrial base in the area is increased the electrical system cannot be overlooked.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson asked if the planning board is planning for actualities or just projections.

He noted that the county's official plan is generally accepted but there are still pressures from interested persons with money.

"And many of these pressures will bring to bear on councils and those may pass a policy in conflict with the county plan," suggested the reeve.

He referred to proposals for sub-divisions in areas not considered for development by the official plan.

Hallowell reeve Keith MacDonald also asked how much of the public input obtained during the meeting would be incorporated in the study.

County planner Rizaddin Ahmed said that the planning board's goal is to dictate the types of growth and non-growth here. Power should not go to "the bureaucrats" in the province.

"Where there is no local mechanism the province acts by ministerial orders," he explained.

Here's The Study

Prince Edward County planner Rizaddin Ahmed Wednesday explained the Picton-Hallowell Urban Area Study to a public meeting at the Parish Hall in Picton.

The study, a compilation of statistics was strongly questioned by several municipal councillors and area residents.

Merchants Show Little Interest in Plaza Plan

PICTON — If a shopping plaza were constructed on the outskirts of Picton downtown stores could be forced to close and the community would lose assessment of commercial facilities says Prince Edward County planner Rizaddin Ahmed.

At a public meeting held Wednesday to discuss the Picton-Hallowell urban study Mr. Ahmed referred to a proposal for a shopping centre near Picton as a possible reason for the land freeze imposed on Hallowell Township last year.

Mr. Ahmed said in many small communities in Ontario the main streets are clogged by shoppers and motorists driving through the towns. When a plaza with ample parking is constructed downtown merchants lose business and some are forced to close.

"Once the shops close blight sets in. Vacant properties are left and the community loses assessment of commercial facilities," he observed.

"The province feels these plazas are harmful to small communities in terms of planning," said Mr. Ahmed.

Several persons attending the public meeting said the plaza could be an asset. It was suggested that shoppers would find parking space are likely to drive to Belleville where there are plazas.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson observed that there were no Picton merchants at the meeting although downtown parking and protection of the town's core were under discussion.

"If you are to get something meaningful there must be a real effort to get to the merchants," he told the Prince Edward planning board.

"When people are interested in their pocketbooks they turn out," observed Hallowell reeve Keith MacDonald.

Mr. Ahmed said the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and the Picton Merchants' Association were notified of the public meeting.

Body Discovered

TWEED — A post-mortem was to be conducted today in Belleville General Hospital on the body of a 43-year-old Tweed woman presumed drowned while drawing water from the Moira River here Wednesday.

Tweed village police Chief Barry Wallace today released the dead woman's name as Theresa Van Meer, 62, of 545 Moira St., Tweed.

Police say the woman went to the river near her home to draw water. When she did not return as quickly as expected a search began and her body was discovered by Tweed resident James Hanna of Moira St.

Investigation into the incident continues.

Stolen Car Recovered

BRIGHTON — A Toronto man was arrested for being in possession of a stolen car, Thursday morning, on Highway 401.

A spokesman for the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Ron Eaton was travelling east and driving erratically when he was stopped and a check showed the car was stolen.

OMB Hearing Approves End to Land Freeze

PICTON — A holding bylaw to lift a residential land freeze on Hallowell Township was approved at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing here on Wednesday with the provision that an amendment be made.

Hallowell Township solicitor John Mallory said the property of Enrico Antognini is to be excluded by the bylaw to permit development of a pond and other conservation work on his farm land.

He said the OMB has instructed Hallowell township council to call a special meeting to pass the necessary amendment.

When a subdivision for Wardings Corners was proposed last year and rumors of other developments such as a shopping plaza were reported ministerial order in council placed a land freeze on Hallowell Township since township lacked simple zoning or land use bylaws.

Last February Hallowell Reeve Keith MacDonald and his council met with housing minister Donald Irvine to protest the freeze. Mr. Irvine informed council that if Hallowell Township were to pass its own holding or land use bylaw the minister's restricted order on residentential buildings would be lifted.

Hallowell council prepared and passed a local bylaw last April but because of Mr. Antognini's objection an OMB hearing was required.

Mr. Mallory said there will be a great deal of red tape before the holding bylaw is officially approved and the land freeze lifted.

Residents Asked Views

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Planning Board will circulate 700 questionnaires related to the planning background studies of the Picton-Hallowell Urban Area.

The questionnaires state that urban development policies of the proposed county plan recommend that all non-farm oriented urban type of development should be directed towards existing urban centres. Also, due to existing depressed economic conditions in Prince Edward the plan endorses Prince Edward County council's efforts to pursue establishment of light industry in the area.

"However, before Prince Edward County Planning Board undertakes formulation of planning goals and objectives for Picton-Hallowell urban area, it feels the necessity to obtain some broad and specific views of local citizens and other bodies, on some important planning issues concerning this area."

The questionnaire asks if Picton's commercial facilities are adequate to residents' needs, if development of a plaza would be bad for the town and if "through" highway traffic on Main Street impedes shoppers.

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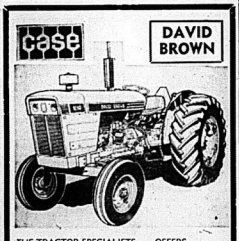

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Doctors' Monetary Claims a Potential Issue for Davis in Another Election

By DON O'HEARN

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TORONTO — The province's doctors may be about to give the government the election issue which it so urgently needs.

Premier Davis and his party found out in September what it is like to try and win an election without an issue.

They had nothing constructive or even appealing to talk about.

They had to base their appeal on a return of "strong" government; without being able to give any potent, down-to-earth reason why they were strong.

And as the campaign developed and the NDP brought out real, increased and its other emotional issues, they found themselves forced on the defensive, and looking weak rather than strong.

One can assume that the party leaders have said to themselves, never again.

Good issues aren't all that easy for a government to come by.

For an administration in power a good issue should be positive (personalities, as Davis found, are no good) and have close appeal to a broad section of the public.

In the old days a government could always create a problem by offering programs which meant spending more money. But in these days of inflation high government spending this road is closed.

Today, in fact, there is little a government can do to create a good issue. Which means it must sit idle, hope for the best, and if a good issue comes along, grab it.

For a while it looked as though the government might be given an opportunity by the civil servants. But now it appears they are going to be reasonable, and particularly won't threaten to strike. Its leadership has NDP leanings and evidently is not going to rock any boat.

But there is some sign that the doctors may provide what the civil servants aren't—a good, and popular excuse to go to the electorate.

In bargaining for a new fee schedule the medical profession has made an apparently exorbitant demand of a boost of up to 50 per cent.

If it continues with a firm bargaining position, and it would seem it probably will, the government will have and have a large body of public opinion behind it.

Doctors as a group aren't all that popular today and their image comes particularly before taxes and expenses, look extravagantly large.

A ready-made scenario would be for the government to resist and then work it to go to the people, saying it wanted an election.

The people would almost certainly support it and the opposition would be handicufed.

Obviously a very close eye has to be kept on the negotiations.

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Thefts Up in City

Belleville's crime rate remains pretty constant. In some categories, such as theft involving the dollar sum and bicycles, and with the end of the year still some way off, it is on the upswing.

As Chief Douglas Crosbie observes however, citizens can help minimize the opportunities presented to the criminal element — by locking up before going out, similarly with their cars and taking the keys with them. Lock those bicycles too.

Figures until the end of August, with those for all of last year in brackets, are as follows: Sexual offences, including one case of rape: 6 (7), Assault 154 (209); Robbery 5 (6); Breaking and entering 282 (325); Theft of Motor Vehicles 71 (40); Theft Involving Property over $200 — 101 (76); Theft involving Property under $200 — 841 (774). Of the latter 282 were bicycles, compared with 199 last year. There have been 458 cases of Wilful Damage this year, compared with 396 last year. In recent days, and not included in the above statistics, another case of rape was reported.

Sticking out like a sore thumb is the big jump in the number of car thefts, as well as other forms of theft. Perhaps it's a reflection of our times, but let's not make it easy for those who indulge in such wrongdoing. Look to the security of home and property and be on the lookout for any untoward activity. It's one way of assisting the police perform a difficult job.

Crisis of Democracy

Can capitalism and the Western democracy of which it is a part survive? Can they cope with the increasing pressures of the modern world which include the babel of that modern phenomenon — participatory democracy — and the propagandizing of individuals and groups?

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey examined the threat to our political system and to social order in a remarkable address to the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association in Vancouver recently.

Warning that "totalitarian society awaits and abets the demise of democracy . . . that freedom itself is in danger," Mr. Mackasey went on to suggest that our system of democratic capitalism, having reached the peak of its success, "is faltering."

"It's overloaded," he said. "New demands are piled on top of old commitments. Demands for cleaner air and water . . . better working conditions . . . safer products . . . demands of minorities, women's and citizen's groups.

"Add the demands of almost every sector of the work force, and add the cost of the power plays they stage to get them — and you see why the Marxists have a new theory: they say capitalism will fail because it can't meet all these demands; all our social demands will create a crisis of capital." Indeed, consider in this context that the Soviets are said to have been behind the Arab strategy of boosting oil costs to the West.

The minister worries too about the new plurality of society, in which the individual is less that than a number in a computer . . . about the fact that "we are fast approaching everything we rejected; a monolithic government, a controlled economy, materialistic values, a society that oppresses the individual . . . and that we and the Soviets have reached the same dead-end by different routes."

There is much more in Mr. Mackasey's crystal ball, in this speech which articulates the fears of many and which no other member of the government has seen fit hitherto to enunciate. But he ends on a positive and hopeful note. "Our society will survive," he predicts, on how necessary goals are met.

He sees a "new awakening," along the lines of what Henry George — a "great and wise American" — once said: "Social reform is not to be secured by complaints and denunciations; by the formation of parties; or the making of revolutions; but by the awakening of thought and the progress of ideas."

Mr. Mackasey alludes to the constructive work of people such as Rachel Carson and Ralph Nader and has praise for our "free press," an institution that has helped western society evolve, representing its conscience. The media and individuals such as these he sees as part of a system that is still alive, and responsible.

In these days of strain and doubt, Mr. Mackasey's message is one of hope, offering the prospect of a new thrust to meet testing times.

The Battle Against Pollution: Is Government on Losing End?

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

It was a surprising and refreshing performance by the Ministry of the Environment put on for the citizens of Ontario. Promoting the ministry's great recycling and antilitter programs to conserve resources and clean up the natural environment, in the recent election at a reported cost of $200,000, out of the pockets of the Ontario taxpayers.

Is this a valid commitment by the ministry to recycling and the reduction of waste? Or is it another one of those pie in the sky commitments, as that the Ministry of the Environment representatives pull out of a hat every now and again. For if what has been happening in Belleville and area in last several years is an example the ministry will find a way to renege on this promise as they have on others.

The old Belleville and Thurlow garbage dumps, rat-infested, breeders of disease, were closed up and replaced by sanitary land fill sites, supposedly to eliminate the environmental problems associated with open dumps.

But it soon became apparent that the Aikens and Thurlow sanitary landfill sites were that in name only. Poor maintenance became a common occurrence, garbage left uncovered, burning, garbage polluting the air. Why have the Ministry of the Environment officials allowed this to continue year after year? Is it not the obligation of the Ministry to see that these sanitary landfill sites are operated as prescribed by the regulations of the Environmental Protection Act?

The Ministry of the Environment officials have a solution for "unauthorized waste disposal sites". Allow the people responsible to cover up the waste, hiding it from view, close their eyes to what is taking place, and hope there will be no serious environmental or health problems in the future. Can the ministry assure the people of Ontario that their best interest is being safe-guarded by the decisions being made by the ministry concerning unauthorized waste disposal sites?

Litter continues to plague the Ministry of the Environment, as non-returnable containers and other useless materials are scattered over the landscape, into our rivers bays and lakes. Making a mockery of the words Ontario the Beautiful.

But undaunted by past failures to come to grips with litter problems that continue to grow. The ministry seems content to promise action on non-existable containers some time in the future.

The complacent attitude adopted by Ministry of the Environment representatives in Kingston, Belleville and Toronto, concerning environmental problems in the Belleville area is no surprise, for the Ministry of the Environment seems to believe that it is a good policy never to do today what you can put off till tomorrow. And the evidence is beginning to show that the price will be high both in money and the health of the Ontario people. Who has an answer why this destruction of the natural environment is allowed to continue?

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Renovation of Homes Is An Inflation Beater But No Job for Amateurs

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The cost of renovating a house, like the cost of housing itself, has been rising steadily as building material prices and labor rates advance.

Nevertheless, growing numbers of home-owners are finding that renovating is an interesting and even money-saving — alternative to buying or building a new house.

The alternative becomes especially compelling when the choice is between an outmoded but reasonably priced older house in an established and attractive area of the community, vs. an expensive modern house in a new, barren subdivision.

But you pay a price—in terms of convenience and peace of mind—for the financial economies when you renovate. It is not nearly as simple as moving into a new-built house would be.

Perhaps the simplest form of renovation would be the addition of a room to an older house by enclosing an existing space such as an old-fashioned porch. Walls, windows, wiring and heating could be provided for as little as $1,000—even less if you supply the labor yourself.

Between $500 and $600 of this would probably be spent on wiring, provided that it could be extended from the house's existing electrical service.

Wiring, plumbing and carpentry are always the primary concerns—and expense items—in renovating an older house.

Of these, plumbing usually costs the most. A simple two-piece washroom, for example, would add about $1,000 to the cost of renovation.

Costs go up as the scale of the renovation projects broaden. Costs can be contained to some extent if you are prepared to supply a good deal of the heavy labor yourself.

But be warned. While tearing out the interior of an old house may not be fine work, neither is the original plaster and walls, and retain the wood lath underneath the walls.

To impart a dramatic, modern appearance to the interior of an old house, some renovators recommend removing the smallest room in the house and extending the space upward or outward to make a two-story open area with a gallery at the level of the upper storey.

The first step is to remove the floor-boards carefully—that is not a job for amateurs. Determine in which direction the joists go and remove those in the area that is to be opened up, then double up on the end joist.

Renovating the exterior of an older house can be as simple as installing a stripper new door or cleaning and refurbishing the old brick.

On the other hand, the exterior work can extend to repointing—or even to restuccoing, a solution favored by many renovators.

To re-stucco, plan on a cost (labor and materials) of about $1 per square foot. Today's materials, based on polyvinyl acetate, are waterproof and long-lasting.

Store — hour Controversy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Perhaps there is another way of solving the shopping store-hour problem.

It is a false argument that people need 168 hours a week to shop. Six days of 24-hour week, an employee, on any shift, can find plenty of time to shop during reasonable store-hour times are. It is known that Sunday help must be paid at times minimum and obviously the Sunday afternoon shopper will be expected to help carry the extra costs.

Would it not be better to let the minority pay the extra? By banning all stores open for six months on a provincial basis, a survey could be run to find out just when people wished to shop. Then the majority could rule. An established percentage of perhaps 80 per cent of shoppers would then indicate the shopping hours. Those times when the balance of the shopping public would be designated as off-hours.

Under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Sales tax officer an audit of the extra costs be collected during off-hours on all sales and services, in the entire province. Half of this would be returned to the store or service, person at the end of the month. This would lead to more efficient operations resulting in savings to the majority, or benefit all of the people.

Under this system shops are not restricted by anything other than their own ability and desire to compete.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 9, 1975

Aime Semple Macpherson, one of the most colorful and controversial figures in the United States, was born 83 years ago today—in 1890—at Ingersoll, Ont. The evangelist retained a strong and loyal following despite a third marriage that ended in divorce. She preached fundamentalist doctrine to mass audiences in Los Angeles, Calif., for 20 years and died in 1944.

1643—Harvard College held its first commencement exercises.

1701—Yale College was formally chartered.

1867—Alaska was formally transferred to the United States from Russia.

1949—Compulsory military training began for 750 Canadians.

1958—Pope Pius XII died.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 9, 1955

A U.S. television program, "Stop the Music," on NBC is offering a two week all expense paid uranium prospecting expedition to Canada to the winner of one of its regular contests. Chamber of Commerce President P.C.McGuire has forwarded a letter to Bert Parks, program M.C., advising him of the commercial prospecting possibilities in Hastings County. He stated that the area, 80 to 100 miles north of Belleville has developed into one of the leading uranium areas of Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 9, 1945

Display the portraits of delegations from the Women's Christian Association, the Hospital Board and the Beaches Association at the city council at a special meeting on Monday night sold to Kingston parties a parcel of land on the Bay of Quinte waterfront, south of the hospital, for an industrial site where cement products will eventually be made. The council reserved the right to purchase 100 feet that can be developed into a waterfront and beach.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 9, 1925

Fire drills for employees of local hotels are part of the new program being inaugurated by Arnold W. Smith, deputy commissioner of the Liquor Control Board. As a result of a recent conference held with inspectors and officials of the fire marshal's department, 20 new rules for fire prevention have been drawn up. Since the new regulations have been in effect, Fire Chief Lynch and members of the fire department have made periodic inspections of Belleville hotels.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 9, 1925

Charles Ketcham, Liberal M.P., held the first campaign meeting here since his election of Seven on Thursday. There was a large attendance.

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Spain and Portugal — Same Habitat, Differing Ideology

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The very different political events taking place in Portugal and Spain are resulting in considerable speculation that they will have an effect on each other.

With the exception of tiny Andorra high in the Pyrenees between Spain and France, and the British self-governing Crown colony of Gibraltar, the Iberian Peninsula is filled with Spain and Portugal.

When the two dictators, the late Antonio Salazar ruled supreme in Portugal, along with Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the two nations seemed in harmony, their authoritarian powers seeing eye-to-eye on world and domestic affairs.

Even when Franco and Salazar met to compare notes and congratulate each other on parallel strongmen regimes, the two countries were not pursuing parallel courses in Europe.

Portugal was and is, in spite of chronic leftwing upheaval, a full member of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), while Spain has never been accepted in it.

Portugal under monarch and dictator has maintained the oldest bilateral treaty in the world, signed with England in 1373 during the reign of Edward I.

Spain and Britain have been at each other's throats, ideologically when the Labour government has been in power because many of the senior Labor party leaders fought in the Spanish civil war of the late '20s against Franco and his troops.

Moreover Franco has constantly demanded the return of Gibraltar to Spain, a continuous campaign which has resulted in his sealing off the Rock from mainland Spain.

In effect the Spanish and British have maintained a love-hate feud since the civil war, with leftwing politicians bashing "that Fascist Franco" while hordes of middle-class Englishmen, many of them unfoundedly voters for Labour, flock into Spain for cheap holidays and once cheap land.

But between themselves, the Spanish and the Portuguese are very different races, the Portuguese if anything more gloomy and intensive than the Spaniards, possibly a result of the greater proximity of the Portuguese to Islamic culture and blood to a long Arab past.

Not that Spain isn't free of the Spanish whose similar Arab heritage sometimes has led to bloodshed death for a cause, his cruelty and his passion.

So say the Anglo-Saxon observers of Spanish ways who pretend there has been no cruelty or passionate ways, in past British history.

Nevertheless if their situations are any judge, it is true the Portuguese show more of the propensity to wait and see than the Spaniards. Four revolutions (so far) have been largely bloodless.

In the Portuguese bull ring the bull is never killed, but led away more or less intact.

The Portuguese heritage where they have ruled or conquered is much more easily inclined to miscegenation, (intermarriage between the races) than is the heritage overseas of the imperious and aristocratic Spaniard, no matter what was his stature in society.

These are a few of the many reasons why it is unwise to anticipate a Portuguese-style overthrow of Franco. Franco who seems as firm as ever at 83, in his Spanish fortress.

Ask what the Bulgarian and the Greeks have in common because they live next door to each other in the Balkans. Not very much is the anything except geographical proximity.

So it is elsewhere in Europe with Spaniards and Portuguese.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DRAN

"Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you." James 4:7

The reason we have so many careers in life is because we act on this advice in reverse.

Firefighters Keep Close Watch on Building Hazards

TRENTON — Trenton has become a large classroom this week as members of the fire department visit all the industrial and commercial buildings and schools to educate residents in fire safety and prevention.

More than 250 industries and businesses will be inspected by the two-man crews of off-duty firefighters who check for hazardous conditions such as blocked exits, overloading of fuses and expired fire extinguishers.

"The men are working not only to educate the public but also to learn valuable information about buildings they may one day be fighting a fire in," said Inspector Robert Haker.

The inspectors find many minor violations during the tours but if anything major is discovered Inspector Haker will do a followup investigation to ensure the situation has been rectified.

"We used to find many more violations, but this program of going right into the building, inspecting and following up, has been working well and has reduced the infractions to a minimum," said Inspector Haker.

Mr. Haker said some of the businesses do not respond immediately but when they realize it will be followed until the violation is corrected, they usually comply.

"Many people don't realize a store must have the same amount of space between the counters as the exit doors are wide," he said. During sales and holiday seasons most of the stores start to edge into that area and have less space but if you warn them they usually move the displays."

The firefighters visit all the schools in town and give lectures, show films on fire prevention and personally conduct fire exit drills to check procedures.

The inspections are not just an annual event, he said.

"Throughout the year we check business, as part of the followup and also as normal routine, advising them on new prevention methods and ways of upgrading their automatic systems," Inspector Haker said.

Most of the owners and managers respond well to the visits but it is difficult to induce them to upgrade a system if it may cost a lot of money, he said.

"In many cases if some restaurants would install an automatic device that monitors their grease fryers, for example, the amount of money saved on insurance premiums would be far in excess of the cost of putting in the new systems but it is hard to get people to invest."

Hees, O'Neil to Ride In ARC Bike-a-thon

TRENTON — It has just been announced that the next time George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Lennox races he will be challenged by Hugh O'Neil, local MPP, and even if you don't know their party affiliations it will be easy to tell them apart.

Mr. Hees, a newly declared senior citizen, will be wearing 65 as his identifying number during a 65-mile bike-a-thon Oct. 18 to raise money for the Trenton Adult Rehabilitation Centre (ARC) industry, while Mr. O'Neil will be wearing 38, the number of years the Tories held power in the Quinte riding before being defeated by the Liberals in the Sept. 18 election.

More than 250 people are expected to partake in the bike-a-thon which will leave from outside the ARC Industries and travel to Frankford, cross the River and return to Trenton through Glen Miller.

The money raised will be used to underwrite the ARC Industry's operating expenses, said Robert Haker, a volunteer worker for the group.

The bike-a-thon is being held at Thanksgiving time to allow people to express how thankful they are, whether they are parents of retarded or normal children, Mr. Haker said.

Cards May Lessen Damage

TRENTON — Town businessmen in Quinte will put a special form which will supply the fire department with information about who to contact in case of an emergency at Sept. 18 elections.

"This new system is being carried out by the firefighting team making inspections during fire prevention week," said Inspector Robert Haker.

"With this information on hand we hope to be able to contact the owners and manager and have him arrive quickly and let the firefighters into the building before they have to force entry," said the Inspector. This procedure will save the a lot of money in the case of small fires when entry can be gained without destroying the doors or windows."

Proper Ventilation

Capt. Bus DeMille of the Trenton Fire Department inspects a fryer ventilator at a local restaurant during Fire Prevention Week. Officials members of the department have been visiting all town businesses and industries to check safety devices and procedures. Followup inspections will be performed if they discover serious violations, but the men said most of the owners and managers co-operate and correct infractions.

Speeding Cars Prompt Petition to Councillors

Thurlow Township Council Wednesday approved supporting two traffic control petitions to be submitted to the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications.

Dr. Gerald Williams submitted the petitions requesting reduction on the speed limit on Highway 14 to Stirling Road and prosecution of motorists parking on the sides of Highway 14 at Main Street in Foxboro.

Dr. Williams told council traffic on Highway 14 wouldn't present a problem if drivers adhered to the 60 mph posted speed but motorists travel the section doing 70 to 75 miles an hour.

The township does not have authority to lower speed limits on a provincial highway.

Dr. Williams presented a petition to council signed by about 30 persons requesting the speed limit be dropped to 40 miles an hour.

He said he doubted the limit would be dropped to 40 and he was really only seeking a reduction to 50 or 55 mph.

He also presented a petition signed by about 20 persons requesting prosecution of trucks parking beside the section of highway near Foxboro.

River Level Discussed

Dr. Gerald Williams told Thurlow township council Wednesday he is tired of getting the "last shuffle" from Moira River Conservation Authority.

"In 1974 the river level went down. This year it was repeated. I feel I'm getting the last file," said Dr. Williams.

"I think maybe we are too," said Reeve Horace Casey.

Dr. Williams said: "I think there's no reason why they (the authority) can't expropriate the Corbyville dam."

He told council he is considering requesting the federal or provincial government to hold an inquiry into the actions of the authority.

"What's the point in spending millions dewlt below," he said referring to water level control in Belleville.

Reeve Casey said council has approached the ministry of natural resources concerning the dams.

Dr. Williams said control of the Corbyville dam should be turned over to the authority.

Captain Promoted

Don MacInnes, captain of the Sidney Township fire department for over five years, has been moved up to the deputy chief post in a reshuffling of personnel prompted by the retirement of former deputy chief Steve Watts.

Mr. MacInnes, 44, was a captain in the eastern division of the volunteer fire department. He replaces Mr. Watts, a founding member of the fire department in the late 1960s, who is retiring due to mounting business pressures.

The new deputy chief's former post is being filled by Morley Cameron, a carpenter. Mr. Cameron has had over three years experience with the department.

The eastern division of the department, working out of a fire hall off Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd., covers the area north of Highway 401 and east of Aikens Rd.

The appointments became effective Oct. 1.

District at a Glance

Park Gets Facelift

PICTON — The Picton Rotary Club plans to upgrade and beautify the town's Rotary Park and is seeking assistance from council.

Town councillors this week requested to submit suggestions for the project to the Rotary Club.

Santa Arrives Dec. 6

PICTON — Town council this week voted to unroll the red carpet here for Santa Claus on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. The decision followed a request by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce for a Santa Claus parade on that date to welcome St. Nick.

Councillor in Hospital

PICTON — Town councillor Harry Ahearn is a patient in Picton Edward County Memorial Hospital this month following a heart seizure.

His illness was noted by Picton Mayor Donald King at a recent meeting of town council.

Firefighter Takes Course

PICTON — Deputy fire chief Emile Girard will attend the Ontario Fire College at Gravenhurst next year to study fire prevention, fire department management and fire fighting operations. His enrolment in the 15-week course was approved this week by town council.

Parking Limit Set

PICTON — A parking limit of one hour has been applied through town council's parking and traffic committee to the south side of King Street in front of the Picton Gazette office. The committee decided on the one hour limit following a recommendation by Picton Mayor Donald King.

Transports Collide

NAPANEE — Total damage was estimated at $22,000 as both drivers were slightly injured early Wednesday when two tractor-trailers collided while westbound on Highway 401 at the Beechwood Rd. underpass about two miles east of here.

Ontario Provincial Police at Napanee identified the drivers as Andre Aubry, age unavailable, of Granby, Que. and Clayton Buell, 26, of Oshawa.

Buell was treated and released from Lennox and Addington County Hospital for minor injuries. Aubry did not require hospital treatment.

Aubry's 1954-model tractor-trailer sustained an estimated $21,000 damage and Buell's 1966-model vehicle received an estimated $1,000 damage.

Furnace Tenders Opened

MADOC — At a special meeting of the Madoc Village council tenders for furnaces were opened and considered regarding the installation of a furnace at the local public library. The tender of Marvin Johnston was accepted, it being the lowest bid received.

The successful bidder calls for removing the old furnace and installing and supplying a new forced air furnace with the necessary duct work to heat the building.

Sunday Hours Bring No Protest in Picton

PICTON — Although many Belleville residents have protested the Sunday opening of supermarkets such as The A and P stores policy has not been offered here.

Manager of the A and P here, Fred DeRoche, said this week his supermarket remains open on Sundays during the summer months for the convenience of tourists and local shoppers. No objections were made by Picton residents to the Sunday store hours.

Mr. DeRoche said the store now is closing on Sundays only because weekend holidays decreased with the end of the tourist season.

The IGA store has been open on Sundays "for several years" says manager Russell Gardiner and there have been no complaints from the community.

Mr. Gardiner noted that when smaller stores began to remain open on Sundays a number of years ago he opposed it and worked toward community support of Sunday closing.

He added that he approached the local clergy and referred to the Lord's Day Act but could gain no effective backing.

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On July 17, 1975 Her Honour Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, approved an Order-In-Council establishing an independent commission under the chairmanship of Dr. Arthur Porter to hold an inquiry pursuant to the provisions of the Public Inquiries Act into the long-range planning of Ontario's electrical power system.

The Commission has been instructed to examine the long-range electric power planning concepts of Ontario Hydro for the period 1983-1993 and beyond, to relate them to provincial planning, to the utilization of electrical energy and to environmental and socio-economic factors; and to report on a priority basis on the need for certain Ontario Hydro projects presently under consideration.

To ensure that its reports will reflect the views of a representative cross-section of the people of Ontario, the Commission is anxious to meet at this early stage in a preliminary and informal fashion with as many persons, groups and organizations as possible.

Accordingly, the Commission has decided to hold a series of Preliminary Public Meetings around the province to inform the public of the Commission's activities, to encourage the participation in them and to invite comments and questions on the manner in which the Commission should conduct its inquiry. The Preliminary Public Meetings will be as informal as possible and will not involve the taking of evidence or cross-examination of witnesses. However, they will be followed in due course by appropriate public hearings during which there will be ample opportunity for concerned citizens to express their views on the many aspects of electric power planning which touch and concern every person in this province.

Preliminary and informal meetings will be held in the following areas. Locations and format of meetings in each area will be published in local papers. **London:** Tuesday, October 28th and Wednesday, October 29th. **Windsor:** Thursday, October 30th. **Sarnia:** Monday, November 3rd. **Kitchener:** Tuesday, November 4th. **Sault Ste. Marie:** Wednesday, November 5th. **Timmins:** Thursday, November 6th. **Toronto:** Wednesday, November 12th and Thursday, November 13th. **Ottawa:** Monday, November 17th and Tuesday, November 18th. **Cornwall:** Wednesday, November 19th. **Owen Sound:** Monday, November 24th and Tuesday, November 25th. **Wingham:** Wednesday, November 26th. **Hamilton:** Monday, December 1st and Tuesday, December 2nd. **Welland:** Wednesday, December 3rd. **Thunder Bay:** Monday, December 8th and Tuesday, December 9th. **Kenora:** Wednesday, December 10th. **Kingston:** Monday, December 15th and Tuesday, December 16th. **Peterborough:** Wednesday, December 17th.

The Commission invites interested persons, groups and organizations to attend these Preliminary Public Meetings to:

1. to learn about the terms of reference, objectives and implications of the Commission;
2. to discuss with the Commission a list of the issues, either general or local, which the Commission ought to consider; and
3. to discuss with the Commission the manner in which its inquiry ought to be carried out, the procedures, timing and location of the public hearings, the dissemination of information to the public and the use of this inquiry as a means of increasing the public's awareness of the relationship between electric power and the quality of life in Ontario.

Because of the nature and purpose of the Preliminary Public Meetings, lengthy written submissions would not be appropriate but all persons, groups and organizations, particularly those who for any reason may not be able to attend the aforesaid Preliminary Public Meetings, are invited to submit their views on the above-mentioned matters either in writing by letter or other written communication delivered or mailed to the Commission not later than four days prior to a Meeting. The Commission's address is: Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning, 7th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5 and its telephone number (call collect) is: 1-416-966-2111.

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Leo Buffa, director of Environment Canada in Ottawa, said in a radio interview Wednesday that the discrepancies have come to light since companies began keeping strict purchasing records years ago.

A published report said the highest levels of mercury "unaccounted for" were at Dunstar's plant in northwestern Quebec at Lebel-sur-Quevillon, where 18,527 out of 34,966 pounds of mercury originally purchased cannot be traced as product box, solid, liquid, or atmospheric waste.

Oshawa Council Votes To Keep Airport at Site

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Jim Politicary says the city's executive committee has voted unanimously to keep the Oshawa Airport at its present site.

He made the announcement at a meeting of the Durham region's planning and development committee which has been called on Tuesday to hear comments from local, regional, provincial and federal officials on the airport's future.

The executive committee's decision is a reversal of policy set by two city councils. The present council and the previous one have supported in principle the idea of relocating the airport and authorized Mayor Politicary to meet with federal officials in pursuing the matter.

The mayor said the executive voted in private Monday to keep the airport at its present location after learning the federal government "really wasn't interested in relocating it."

Bikes in Toronto Parks Termed a Major Mistake

TORONTO (CP) — Tommy Thompson, Metropolitan Toronto Parks Commissioner, said Wednesday introduction of bicycles into Toronto parks was a mistake.

Mr. Thompson told the executive of the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority that a bicycle coming at a mother with two or three children walking in a park can be a frightening experience.

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CP News Roundup

Margaret Returns Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau left the Ottawa Civic Hospital Wednesday afternoon with her six-day-old baby boy, who still does not have a first name.

She did announce the boy's middle name, Charles-Emile, before heading for home with the prime minister to see her other sons, Justin, 4 and Sacha, 2.

Later in the afternoon Justin and Sacha went with their babysitter to greet grandmother, Mrs. James Sinclair, who arrived by plane from Vancouver.

Charles-Emile was named after the prime minister's father, who died in 1955.

Charles-Emile Trudeau founded the Automobile Owners Association in 1919 and this forerunner of modern automobile associations made him a millionaire by the early 1930s.

Charles-Emile Trudeau was the son of a French-Canadian farmer and he originally trained as a lawyer.

Fires Decrease

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 1,357 forest fires in Canada during August, the environment department said Wednesday. This compares with 2,045 fires in August, 1974, and an average 1,656 for the month during the previous decade. Affected were 291,000 acres compared with 157,000 for August, 1974, and an average of 281,000 for the month during the decade.

Beer Strike Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — Beer supplies began returning to normal Wednesday following an end to the strike by truck drivers and warehousemen employed by Pacific Brewers Distributors Ltd. the strike, by about 200 members of the Brewery and Soft Drink Workers Union, Local 300, began Aug. 29 and caused beer shortages in the lower mainland, the interior and on Vancouver Island. A company spokesman declined to disclose details of the settlement reached with the union but said the return to work was "100 per cent."

Criticizes Controls

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal says in its October business review that wage and price controls offer only temporary relief from inflation. It said that when such controls are lifted, the price advance resumes at an increased pace.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Arabian Sheik Seeks 12 Beautiful Bodyguards

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — An Australian said Wednesday he is looking for 12 super-fit, beautiful, but ruthless girls to become bodyguards for an Arabian sheik.

Frank Monte, a private detective who earlier this year recruited mercenaries for an unnamed Arab country, said the girls would earn the equivalent of $400 a week.

He told reporters he suggested the girl guards to an unidentified eldrich Persian Gulf sheik and the sheik approved the idea.

"If these birds think they are going to have an easy time, they've got another thing coming," Monte said.

"If some guy walks up and says to one of the royal family, 'I've got a gun in my pocket,' I want the bird to put out her gun and blast him in the head without hesitating. This is the law of the land.'"

He said that applicants would have to survive a gruelling, 10-day commando course, and tests of their mental capacity.

Oil Export Tax Raised $1.05 a Barrel

OTTAWA (CP) — The export tax on crude oil shipped to the United States will be raised by $1.05 a barrel effective Nov. 1 to match recent increases in world oil prices, the national energy board (NEB) said Wednesday.

A board spokesman said the increase will raise the tax on high quality oil to $4.30 a barrel from $3.45 and on heavy oil to $4 from $2.95.

The country currently exports 230,000 barrels of oil a day to refiners in the United States.

The board decision follows an announcement late last month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) that its prices would increase Oct. 1 by $1.05 to $11.51 a barrel from $10.46.

Because of transport delays, the new OPEC prices aren't expected to affect sales in North America until Nov. 1.

The federal government levies a tax on oil exports to cover the difference between a frozen domestic price of $8 and the higher international prices. Funds from the tax are used to offset the cost of subsidizing the 890,000 barrels of oil imported from the world market daily for use in eastern provinces.

Bomb Threats Crank Calls

OTTAWA (CP) — Two bomb threats Wednesday, which prompted evacuation of mess halls at both divisions of the Canadian Forces Base here, later were dismissed as crank calls.

Capt. Carl Wenck of the military police said Ottawa police warned them about possible bombs in mess halls at Uplands airport and the Rockcliffe military base. Military police evacuated both mess halls but found nothing in their searches.

Advisory Council Urges Ottawa To End Sex Stereotyping

HALIFAX (CP) — The Advisory Council on the Status of Women says the federal government should establish clear guidelines for occupational qualifications in an effort to end sex stereotyping by employers.

At the end of a two-day meeting here, the council also recommended that government clearly state the principle of equal pay for equal work and follow the equal pay practice itself.

The council will ask the government to empower a human rights commission to administer the recent Canadian Human Rights Bill without outside interference.

The council's chairman, Dr. Katie Cooke, said a priority for the coming year will be further study to determine why little progress has been made in promoting women to senior positions in the public service.

"There should be a rationalization of all sexual offences under the Criminal Code," Dr. Cooke said. "At present, seduction, assault, rape and incest are all listed as separate crimes."

India Cuts Phone Lines In Reuter Offices Here

NEW DELHI (Reuter)—The Indian government cut off Wednesday the Telex and telephone lines of the Reuters news agency office in New Delhi and the home telephones of its three correspondents.

Chief censor Harry d'Penha told the news agency the action was taken because of a report last Monday on the beating of political prisoners in New Delhi's Tihar Jail.

The report has not been denied but d'Penha called it a serious violation of censorship regulations.

The home and office telephone line.. of the Australian Broadcasting Commission representative were also cut Wednesday, apparently for the same reason.

The Telex and home and office telephones of United Press International have been disconnected for the last week.

Similar action had been taken earlier against the New York Times, The Associated Press and two West German correspondents.

Washington Tightens Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. defence department, in a move to tighten control over foreign arms sales, has directed that any country buying arms is a U.S. government-sponsored deal must be told the identity of the agent and his fee, senior Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

Recent testimony by congressional committees has disclosed that middlemen have been paid millions of dollars for aiding U.S. firms to land huge arms contracts, mostly to the Middle East.

The officials said in an interview the new guidelines were spelled out in a directive issued to officials in the last two months.

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U.S. 1976 Election Will Be Nightmare for Secret Service

WASHINGTON (CP) — For the Secret Service, that silent branch of the United States treasury department assigned to guard the president and other prominent figures, election year 1976 is shaping up as a nightmare.

Under law, the service must provide protection for all presidential and vice-presidential candidates right from the first primary.

As things stand now, with a baiful of Democrats chasing their party's nomination, it may mean up to a dozen separate operations. The Secret Service already is borrowing agents from sister organizations—up to 200 from the customs service alone.

And while the silent service won't discuss its problems, lawmakers generally concede that it is a hopeless task at the best of times.

"No matter what they do, any nut—as long as he is willing to get caught or killed—can devise a way to do what he thinks he has to do," says Representative Charles Rangel, Democrat from New York.

Representative Robert McClory (Rep. Ill.), a sponsor of national gun-control legislation, agrees.

In the case of the president, McClory says, "there's only one way to be absolutely sure," and that's to lock him up, a prisoner in the White House.

As election year draws closer, President Gerald Ford is campaigning increasingly hard. So far this year, nine persons have been arrested and charged with threatening to kill him.

Eight of those arrests came within the last two months as Ford has made himself increasingly visible around the country.

They ranged from a pathetic, hung-over drunk who phoned his threat long-distance to the White House, to two women who actually put the president under the gun.

Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, 26, failed to get a shot off before she was captured in Sacramento; Sara Jean Moore, 45, had her arm deflected as she pulled the trigger in San Francisco.

Not so well chronicled was the case in Sacramento last August when Thomas D. Elbert, 34, medical technician and former counterfeiter, was arrested and charged. He had been out of jail for only 90 days—after serving five years for similar threats against Richard Nixon when he was president.

The case of Salvatore Thomas, 32, arrested in Minneapolis about the same time, shows a striking parallel to the Elbert case. Thomas was convicted in 1968 for threatening then-president Lyndon Johnson. Sentenced to a mental institution, he was free on a technicality when he threatened Ford.

September was an even more-active month for the Secret Service, in addition to the Fromme and Moore cases.

Garp DeSar, 31, and Preston Mayo, 24, were picked up on burglary charges in Santa Barbara, Calif. The Secret Service was called in when investigators found a medical pad in their car, covered with notes outlining a plot against the president.

In Tampa, Fla., Karl Monday, 25, went to the Secret Service for advice on where to buy a gun. He said he had been hired by the Central Intelligence Agency to kill Ford.

Clinton Alexander, 49, who tried to phone in his threat from Oklahoma City was asked when he sobered up.

"I was drunk for two or three days," he said. "I really must have tipped off."

Few congressmen believe there is any clear-cut legislative answer for assuring the safety of public officials.

Two years after John Kennedy was killed by a sniper in Dallas, Tex., legislation was passed making it a federal crime to kill—or attempt to kill—a president, president-elect, or any other official in direct line of succession.

In 1968, following the murder of Senator Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles, Congress enacted another law—providing Secret Service protection for all candidates for president.

And the same year, when Martin Luther King was slain by a rifleman in Memphis, Tenn., still another law was passed—designed to prohibit interstate mail-order gun sales.

Representative Charles Vanik (Dem. Ohio), suggests that Ford at least may have to find a way to alter his pattern of meeting the public.

"He may have to do it spontaneously rather than on a scheduled basis."

Hugh Scott, Republican leader in the Senate, says presidents and candidates should limit their casual exposure to the public "until we can see whether this madness is temporary."

The bloody history of American politics should give Scott his answer.

In addition to Kennedy, three U.S. presidents have been assassinated while in office—Abraham Lincoln, 1865; James A. Garfield, 1881, and William McKinley, 1901.

Young Children Tackle Major Social Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Racial discrimination, lying, cheating, injustice and drug abuse—pretty heavy topics for six-to-nine-year-olds, right? Wrong, says the federal health department, which has produced and is testing a reader called The Hole in the Fence that deals with these problems, using 30 vegetables as the stars of simple stories with a meaning behind them.

"We're using this book primarily to fight drug abuse because we believe the problem starts much earlier than usually thought," said Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the health protection branch.

"By tying drug education to life experience we are showing these young kids that there are other ways, more positive ways, to deal with personal fears and anxieties."

"The kids see the vegetables feeling useless, bitter and overwhelmed by certain situations and realize they are not alone. I think this is a very big step."

It's certainly a long way from Dick and Jane.

Each vegetable has a distinct personality. For example, Cucumber is a bully, Carrot is a show-off and Cauliflower is an old grump.

Always in the background is Mushroom, the only non-vegetable character, who comes through the hole in the fence into the garden and offers a magic potion to vegetables with problems.

Mushroom says the potion will help the vegetables feel good and forget their problems—for a slight fee.

Drugs are never mentioned directly.

"What we are trying to make the kids realize is that the magic potion, be it alcohol or drugs, does not really solve a problem, but only postpones it and at the same time costs them something," Dr. Morrison explained.

The highly, often humorously, illustrated book has been tested with students in Grades 1 to 3 in Hamilton and Burlington, Ont., the Maritimes and in Montreal—where it was called Mon Jardin, Mes Amis. It was a big hit with the children, Dr. Morrison said.

"The kids loved it, and we were amazed at how quickly they picked up the allegory behind the stories. I think people have often underestimated the understanding of children."

More than three years of work and $120,000 have gone into the book. The federal health department hopes provincial authorities will become interested in it.

Manitoba has already ordered a substantial number of the readers, said Dr. Morrison.

The problem with traditional drug abuse programs is they tend to make drugs sound mysterious and arouse kids' curiosity. We think this book will dispel some of that."

"I think this book lets the kids know they are not alone with their problems and that there are other ways of dealing escape hatches."

After further testing The Hole in the Fence will probably be ready for distribution next September, Dr. Morrison said, and will cost about $2 a copy.

Error Adopted

LINCOLN, England (CP) — A printer's error has changed the city's motto to "Lincoln city of enterprise" from "Lincoln city for enterprise." When city officials saw the misprinted bumper stickers, they liked the new version and officially adopted it.

Inherit The Wind

CHESHUNT, England (CP) — Notice seen in this village read: "This car park is private. All trespassers will be deflated."

To Be For Valor

LONDON (CP) — Army Minister Bob Brown has declined to reconsider a decision not to increase the annuity of £100 ($230) to holders of the Victoria Cross and the George Cross. He told the House of Commons that the honors were for valor and were not intended to be a source of income.

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14th Century Nun, Modern Woman Debate in Religious - Feminist Film

OTTAWA (CP) — If Catherine Benincasa of Siena were alive today she would be 650 years old but Catherine with the contradictions women face in the 1970s.

That's the message in Catherine's Song, a religious-feminist film written, produced and acted by Sara Lee Stadelman, an artist and founder-director of the Women's Wood Centre at Palmer Rapids, Ont., who addressed a national meeting of the Catholic Women's League (CWL) here.

The short film, in which the basic prop is a coffin contains a bizarre dialogue between a 14th-century nun, St. Catherine, proclaimed a doctor of the church in 1970, and a contemporary woman who pulls her hair in rollers, watches television and drinks martinis.

Ms. Stadelman, whose religious fervor is expressed in every statement she makes, plays both parts.

"Patience is a special virtue attributed to women," the modern woman says.

"But virtue is like a flower and if you—r—r too long in water they stink," replies St. Catherine.

St. Catherine was a radical nun and it is the radicalization of Christian women that Ms. Stadelman seeks.

"St. Catherine was a real political leader. She was expected to live a cloistered life of prayer but she went out on her own, chose her lover, married him, and wrote for the dialogues," Ms. Stadelman said.

St. Catherine's lover was Jesus Christ and it is her dialogue that inspired the film script.

Although Ms. Stadelman never explained her film at length, maintaining that its meaning depends on the viewer's understanding, she was quick to reply to the reactions of the CWL audience.

One group said the film meant to them that the church did not and does not recognize women for what they are.

St. Catherine is not criticizing the church. The criticism is aimed at ourselves because we are the church." Ms. Stadelman passionately told the group.

"If women have not been recognized in their fulness it is because we have not recognized Christ in each other," she said.

Contemporary women were asked to live up to many expectations, not unlike St. Catherine, "but to be fully dimensional today a woman has to kick the world away and ignore some of these pressures," Ms. Stadelman added.

One young woman summed up her feeling about the film when she said women must leave their homes, go out into the community and say loudly what they feel.

"That prison, that cell, is the symbol of humanity," Ms. Stadelman says, as modern woman, says in the film.

But it is coming out of the womb, or out of the nun's cloistered life or out of the home, that Ms. Stadelman emphasizes. Near the end of the film, black tape, symbolizing hurs, is ripped from the top of coffin where modern woman rises through most of the scene.

Ms. Stadelman has been involved in religious theatre for two decades and has just recently started expressing her religious art on film.

She lives what she calls a life of "obedience, poverty and chastity," at the Morning Word Centre, 90 miles west of Ottawa, where religious artists work.

Ann Landers

Mom Must Be Honest And Refuse to Eat Out

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 47-year-old divorced woman with a heartbreaking problem I can't handle. It's my wonderful married daughter who lives in the suburbs with her three children in a mortgaged, refinanced home. She is all bankruptcy's door.

I know her kids eat jelly sandwiches and beans all week so they can take me to a swell place for dinner every Friday evening. I don't want to hurt her feelings but I know the score from A to Z and it's killing me.

I don't need to go to a fancy shmantzy place to eat. In fact, I dig when I see her pull out a $50 bill to pay the check. Fifty dollars could buy food for the family for a whole week.

Ann, I lived through the Depression and I'd rather carry a hot dog in my purse and give the kids $5 for fruit or ice cream than let this dear girl treat me to any more expensive hotel dinners. What can I do about it?—Just Sick

Dear Gram: You can buy it on that well-known line and tell your daughter that unless she lets you bring a basket supper to her home from now on, you refuse to come. Make it plain that you don't want, nor do you enjoy restaurant food, and from now on it's going to be your way or not at all.

Dear Ann: I'd like to add something to your recent column on love and sex. No excuses, just facts. To start with, I was pretty naive when I got married. I had two children, a lousy marriage which I stayed with thinking it would be better for the children to be raised with two parents! and I had to work a full-time job.

My husband was a rotten father, but I waited till they grew up before I decided to have a fling. At the ripe old age of 40 I fell in love. It was not mutual. Mr. X (to his everlasting credit) played it straight. He never lied and said he loved me. He said he needed me for the sex his wife denied him. He always told me his wife was a fine woman but a cold fish and he would never leave her. So, we decided to have an affair and break it off when the excitement was over.

After eight months my heart broke and he'd had enough. I thought we parted friends. But when I phoned him one day to say hi, his cold reception left me stunned.

He also admitted to me that he had told his wife everything! That nearly killed me. I wished I have died before telling anyone about us.

Why can't former lovers remain friends? Does anyone know the answer?—Still Hurting

Dear Still: Some lovers can but yours was a heel. He proved it by telling his wife. Good riddance, honey.

Dear Ann Landers: I was horrified at your advice to the woman whose cousin couldn't throw away newspapers or magazines. Her place was piled ceiling-high with periodicals that week had years.

Unfortunately, the poor dear was an inveterate cigarette smoker. You were afraid she'd set the apartment on fire, and advised: "Talk to the apartment manager. Tell him she's a fire hazard and to shape up or else."

Don't you realize the woman is a severe neurotic? The inability to throw anything away is part of her illness. Your advice should have been: "She MUST stop smoking."—Shame On You

Dear Shame: Of course she's a compulsive neurotic—just like smoking is another one of her symptoms. Those combined compulsions could spell death every person in that building. That's why I suggested the manager be informed. I hope the reader took my advice.

Small Purses Back

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The time has come to bid you all a fond farewell. I am leaving the column as I have acquired a full time job which takes up a great deal of my time. It is sad for me to leave my advertisers as they have become friends during our association. Everyone seems to be taking over the column and will do a fine job. For now — au revoir.

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Take Care Of Your Child's Eyes

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Quinte Optical, 54 Bridge St. E. are bringing you each week, tips for family eye care. Here is some helpful advice on the care of your children's eyes. Much of what a child knows, he learns through his eyes which change with growth. A regular professional eye examination before entering school and once a year thereafter is the most sensible procedure to be followed for real protection. During the growing years, eye problems are fairly common. An estimated one in every four children need some kind of eye care; delay can result in permanent damage to their vision as well as serious psychological and educational handicaps. Neglect of children's eyes has even caused blindness. Consult Quinte Optical for an eye check-up today.

Give A Gift Of Crystal

The fall is a lovely time for weddings and if you've been looking for the ideal gift for the happy couple, visit W. Wannacott and Sons Jewellers, 247 Front St., and let their competent staff help you with your choice. At present they have an excellent stock of good quality hand-cut crystal made with traditional Czechoslovakian c.f. flamanship. You'll find the attractive pin wheel design adorning many lovely pieces. They have bowls and vases in various shapes and sizes, cream and sugar sets, wine and whiskey decanters, candy dishes, candle sticks and butter dishes. A gift to please the most discriminating. Give a gift of crystal and it's destined to become a prized heirloom piece. The staff at W. Wannacott Jewellers will be pleased to gift wrap your choice.

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Light Up Your Life With Lamps

Now that the days are noticeably shorter, you'll be spending more time indoors. Since we all spend a good deal of leisure in the living room, why not add a new spark to your decor by buying new lamps? Wray's Home Furnishings, 346 Front St. have a good selection of swag, table, floor and even boudoire lamps. You'll find them made of various materials including wood, brass, marble, glass and pottery. The shades are of silk, chantung, various other types of fabric and even plastic. Lamps are lamps to suit any decor. If you aren't certain how a pair of lamps will look in your home, take them home and try them before you decide. The bulbs and shades are included in the purchase price. Brighten up your home with new lamps from Wrays' Home Furnishers.

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Enjoy A Scenic Drive

Some of these fall days we've been having are just too gorgeous for words. You look out the window at a beautiful fall day and all your ambition for house cleaning leaves you. When this happens, phone a friend and suggest a leisurely drive down through Prince Edward County. If you work it just right you should end up in Picton around lunch time where you can enjoy a delicious luncheon at the century old Inn on the Bay Tavern. If you're lucky enough to get a window seat, you'll enjoy a lovely view while you relax over your meal. You will enjoy the friendly, unhurried service at the Inn on the Bay as well as the delicious cuisine. Make a note to visit them often.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY by Isabel Huggan

You Can Defuse Arguments By Giving Others the B.O.D.

A teen-age girl asks her best friend to go downtown with her after school. She has some errands to do, and wants to stop at a restaurant for a Coke and a chat.

"No," says the friend. "I've got a detention in math and then I've got to go home."

Half an hour later, errands done, the girl walks past the restaurant and sees her friend sitting the with three other girls.

Because the teen-age ego is often a tender and easily wounded thing, her immediate response is apt to be hurt surprise, followed by feelings of rejection, resentment, and eventually hostility toward the no-longer-best-friend.

The healthier alternative to this unhappiness is to give the friend the B.O.D.

Giving the B.O.D. allows for the possibility that the detention ended early, that the friend had a little extra time to spend with the next person who asked her to go for a quick Coke. Giving the B.O.D. prevents quarrels before they start, and can end them if they've begun.

Take, for example, the situation that couples sometimes find themselves in, the kind of minor incident that can flare into a real fight.

Although she is tired and busy, the wife decides to make her husband his favorite cake when she gets home from work, as a little gesture of affection. She hurries to get it in the oven, so that its distinctive odor will greet him as he comes in the door.

He's a little tired and grumpy too, but smelling the cake as he enters the kitchen, he decides to have a little fun teasing his wife, and says, "Oh Lord, have you made that cake again? Is it the only dessert you know how to make? Why don't you try something different for a change?"

Somehow, the joking tone he had meant to use doesn't come out as he intended and his voice just sounds mean and sarcastic. His wife turns in disbelief, and tears come to her eyes.

"That's the last time I ever do anything nice for you," she says, feeling self-righteous, indignant, and mortally offended.

"I was only kidding," says the husband. "I didn't mean it the way it sounded. Give me the B.O.D., eh?"

At this point the wife can refuse to believe him, and decide that in fact he really does hate her cooking, and that this was a moment of truth. Or, she can remain angry, simply on the grounds that it was a stupid, insensitive way for the husband to behave.

Or she can do as he asks, and give him the B.O.D — the benefit of the doubt.

And if she does, there'll be no tears or anger or hurled cakepans.

Giving someone the benefit of the doubt means that you take a positive and trusting attitude to whatever they've done. The tone of voice that sounds sarcastic, annoyed, bored or malicious, is neutralized by the B.O.D. The action that seems heartless, thoughtless, or deliberately insulting, is regarded as unusual, rather than indicative of worse things yet to come.

Learning to give others the B.O.D. is most beneficial for those who are chronically thin-skinned. Being able to believe that the other person didn't mean to upset you is the mark of a confident, self-assured and well-adjusted person.

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Fargey — Semark

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Semark and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fargey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer over sharkskin with a high mandarin neckline, long sheer sleeves and semi-empire waist accented with guipure lace and daisy trim. The unattached train had the same trim, and the two-tier veil falling from a headpiece of lace and seed pearls was also edged with daisies. The bride carried a lace and rose-covered prayer book which the groom's mother had carried at her wedding.

Heather Day was maid of honor in a pink floral gown with matching short cape, and carried a single white and pink peony.

The bride's sister Dorothy Semark was bridesmaid with Jane Sedore, both wearing long sleeved gowns of pink sheer over taffeta, with daisy trim on the empire waistlines. They also carried single peonies.

Tom Hazelton was best man. Ushers were Mickie Callaghan and the groom's brother Stephen Fargey.

A buffet in St. Thomas Parish House followed the service.

The couple now live in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Soble

Soble — Feather

St. Margaret's Church on the Hill was the setting for the Sept. 6 wedding of Brenda Alice Feather and David Russell Soble.

The service was performed by Canon Peter Teti.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feather and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soble of Ameliasburg.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a Princess styled satin gown with a cathedral train of silk illusion tulle trimmed with chantilly lace and high-lighted with matching floral appliques. Her headpiece was a matching bridal satin bow and she carried a bouquet of red roses accented with fern and ivy.

Matron of honor was Sharon Mounes, wearing identically styled gown in turquoise lustre satin. She carried a bouquet of white, turquoise-tipped mums.

The bride's cousin, Ruth Morrison, and Lyn Murray were bridesmaids in matching turquoise lustre satin gowns, carrying bouquets of white and turquoise-tipped mums.

Junior bridesmaids were Tammy Stimers, the bride's cousin, and Kim Soble, sister of the groom, in floral organza gowns that blended with the other bridal attendants' outfits. Each carried a basket of white and blue mums, white daisies and baby's breath. All attendants wore flower crowns in their hair.

The best man was Brian Hayward and the ushers were the groom's brother Rick Soble and Dario D'Anna.

The newly-married couple, after a reception at the Belleville Shrine Club, left for points north and upon their return will live on William St. in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Malley

Malley — Thompson

Eastminster United Church was the setting for the August 30 wedding of Darlene Marie Thompson and Timothy Paul Malley. Rev. Alex McDowell performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson of RR 1, Corbyville and the groom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Malley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire-waisted gown of lace over taffeta with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves. She wore a three-quarter-length veil and carried a bouquet of red roses with lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Donna Thompson, the bride's sister. She wore an empire-waisted yellow gown dotted with small blue flowers and carried yellow roses with lily of the valley.

The bride's sister Toni Thompson was junior bridesmaid in a pink gown trimmed with lace, carrying pink roses and lily of the valley.

Derrick Thompson, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

Carl Howard was the groom's best man.

A buffet in Melrose Hall followed the wedding. After a trip to Niagara Falls, the newly-married couple have made their home at 290 College St. E.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Badgley, of Foxboro, Celebrating 50th anniversary

On Sunday, September 28, Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Badgley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Foxboro Emmanuel Church Hall. The hall was festooned with flowers, cards, and gifts and letters from relatives and friends. Governor General Jules Leger sent a phone call of congratulations and Clarke Rollins delivered in person a plaque sent from Premier Davis of Ontario, extending best wishes and congratulations. Prime Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield and Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings, sent letters of congratulations.

Fifty years ago on Wednesday, September 30, 1925, Ruby Dafoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dafoe, 4th concession of Sidney, and Wilfred Badgley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Badgley, 5th concession of Thurlow, were united in marriage at the bride's home.

The couple took up residence in the frame farm house on the fifth concession of Thurlow. There they raised their six children, Ronald of Shannonville, Irvin of Foxboro, Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Geraline of Woodstock, Reginald of RR. 4 Belleville, Eugene of Picton and Mrs. Allen (Betty) Madigan, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Badgley now have 15 grandchildren.

Nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. Badgley moved to 34 Main St., Foxboro. Mr. Badgley is semi-retired and is employed with the Thurlow Township.

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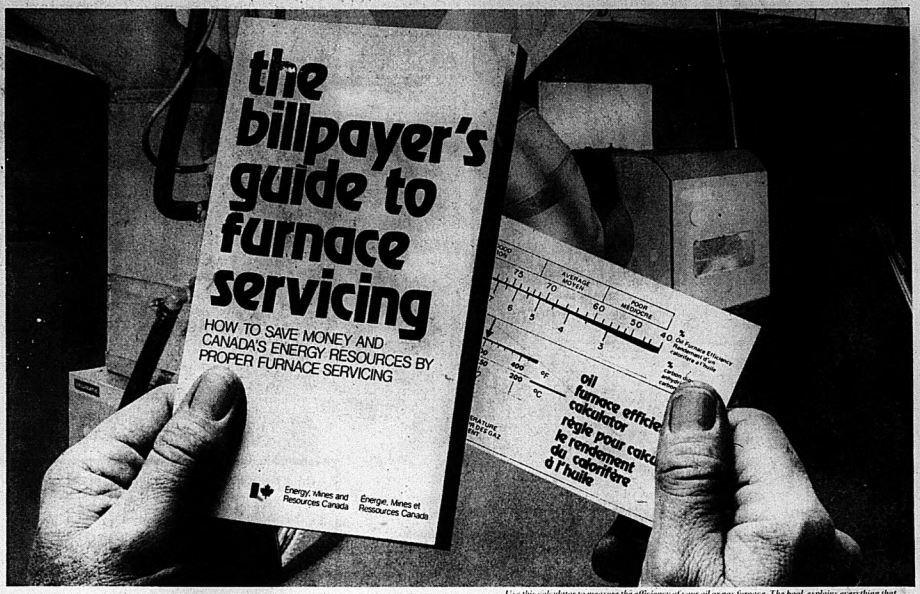

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Ratepayers Delay Appeal to Ombudsman

Hillcrest residents will give two possibilities a chance to develop before deciding on seeking redress over bloated neighborhood taxes through Ontario's Ombudsman.

Hillcrest Ratepayers Association (HRA) Wednesday night decided to write the Ontario Municipal Board some more request enlightenment on chances of appealing the controversial cost of sanitary sewer installations that sent taxes rocketing.The group also vote to await the outcome of contact between Hugh O'Neill newly-elected Quinte MPP and the province's housing ministry.

Mr. O'Neill, whose assignments as a Liberal party critic includes housing, as yet has been unable to take any positive action. The ministry changed hands in this week's cabinet shuffle with John Rhodes replacing Donald Irvine — a minister whose personal visit to the northend neighborhood over the issue ironically cost him the good will of the HRA.

Mr. O'Neil told The Intelligencer he has contacted Mr. Rhodes' office to ascertain the current status of the Hillcrest complaint within the ministry.

However, he said he expects at some delay due to changes which are a normal sequel of the cabinet changes.

In the interim the HRA is to seek an explanation from the OMB on a letter which last week indicated little chance of an official review of the Hillcrest problem. The letter said no such action could now be taken unless denial of natural justice can be documented.

The association wants the OMB to tell it what has to be done to follow such a course.

Meanwhile, the HRA is now laying the groundwork for appealing the situation Ombudsman Arthur Maloney — should such a move become necessary.

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Maintenance Bylaw Clears Committee, City Planning Body Next Hurdle

By COLIN BRUCK
Staff Reporter

A minimum maintenance bylaw for Belleville cleared its first and possibly highest hurdle Wednesday night by securing the approval of the subdivisers' liaison committee.

The committee, composed mainly of home builders from the Quinte Home Builders Association, for the past year has been working on the bylaw which should serve to upgrade interior dwellings in the city.

The question of a minimum maintenance bylaw was brought up a year ago as a campaign promise by the mayor at the time Robin Jeffery.

With the approval of the liaison committee on a motion from Mayor Ben Corke, the bylaw document now will go to the city's planning committee.

From there the bylaw will be given final discussion and ultimate approval or rejection by city council.

Mayor Corke said because of the nature of the document he is very interested that the public have ample opportunity to see the bylaw before council has to make a decision on it.

"Likely, the planning committee will hold a public meeting or at least give the proposed bylaw the public direction," he said.

The bylaw covers the entire range of apartments, rooming buildings and yards, laying out specific recommendations of the condition all areas must be maintained.

The bylaw also allows for an inspection and enforcement officer to administrate the regulations.

"As this liaison committee has, I hope the planning committee takes a very serious look at the proposal," said Mayor Corke. "It has had considerable review already and bylaws like it are pretty well standard in many Ontario cities.

"It's a very important document for the welfare of the community," said Mayor Corke.

"It will require better standards from some landlords who haven't maintained their property over the years," he said.

"One thing it will do is ensure minimum health standards for rental dwellings which the cities do not control at this time."

Mayor Corke said providing the bylaw receives the approval of council, necessary budgets will be struck for the administration of the bylaw in the 1976 current budget.

Don Keller, a member of the committee and representative of area home builders said the bylaw will have no effect on new housing but it will "tend to keep older homes in better shape."

"Generally, it will maintain older districts in a more attractive state," he said.

When the bylaw was first discussed, many homeowners stormed city hall claiming neighbor would be pilled against neighbor — reporting bylaw infractions.

"Neighbors should have respect for each other's privacy and right to live in their own fashion," said Mayor Corke.

"While the city will likely take the initiative in enforcing the bylaw in some areas that are obviously in need of maintenance, we will wait for tenants to complain before we take any action," he said.

The bylaw will receive further discussion at the planning meeting to be held later this month.

Musician Walks Out

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College administration will investigate policing methods at student council events following Wednesday's council-sponsored folk night which saw Jesse Winchester, Canadian folk recording artist, walk off stage 40 minutes before the end of his set.

"Our (administration) reaction to this is that it will never happen again," said Ernst Kneisel, public relations director, today on the event which saw some members of the audience sneak in liquor and drugs.

A small element in the crowd was vocal throughout the night despite repeated requests by Mr. Winchester, last of three performers, appeared disturbed at proceedings at the beginning of his performance and ended with a songtitle This May Be The Last Time We Will Be Together.

Mr. Kneisel said although liquor was not being served, such incidents could jeopardize the college's existence and commented, "we'll have to take steps to do our own (administrative) policing in all the events."

Council representatives could not be reached for comment by press time today.

The folk night was open to the general public and Mr. Kneisel added, "now, there's no guarantee that those causing trouble were college students.

"One incident doesn't make a bandyhouse out of us," he remarked.

Charlie Benson of the legal student services division, an ex-officio member of council, noted that the folk night was a unique event for council with its "co-context" style of performance.

Angry Artist

The look on the face of Jesse Winchester, Canadian folk recording artist, reflects the way he felt about Wednesday's folk night at Loyalist College. Winchester, miffed by a small, loud element in the crowd, finished his set 40 minutes early and quickly left the college to the dismay of the majority of the audience who was enjoying his music.

Camera Equipment Stolen

Thieves broke into the separate school board offices at 158 George St. Wednesday fleeing with camera equipment and cash valued at $630.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today entry to the Prince Edward-Hastings Separate School Board office was made by forcing a screen from a ground floor window and then forcing the window.

Camera equipment taken during the theft is valued at approximately $500.

Chief Crosbie said no one has been apprehended in connection with the robbery and that investigation is continuing.

Former Foxboro Man Shot While Hunting

A former Foxboro man well known in the Belleville area — is in serious condition after being accidentally shot in Northern Ontario by a hunter who mistook him and a companion for a moose.

John Skinner, 26 of Sault Ste Marie, a public relations officer with the Ontario Northland Rail-oad, was reported in critical condition Wednesday.

A native of Foxboro he is a brother of Constable Brian Skinner stationed with the provincial police at Belleville.

Treated and released from hospital were Herman Sallans, 37, of 22A Main St., Foxboro; Monica Sallans, 5 of the same address; and Frank Deak 3 also of the same address. The two children both sustained injuries to the face. Mr. Sallans injured a foot.

Belleville police say the Sallans vehicle was southbound on Church St. when it came into collision with the Zebedee vehicle, eastbound on Dundas St. East.

Five Hurt in Mishap

A 63-year-old Foxboro woman and a RR 3 Belleville man are in hospital today following a $2,500. two-car collision at the Church and Dundas Sts. intersection Wednesday.

In Belleville General Hospital in fair condition with a fractured pelvis is Mary Sallans, of 22A Main St. Foxbo o. Also in hospital is Timothy Zebedee, 23, in satisfactory condition with a fractured right leg.

The two were among five people taken to hospital after the collision.

Full House Praises Newest Pinnacle Play

By SUSAN MCCONNELL
Staff Reporter

George Leader and Joseph Tompetti would be proud of the cast presented by the cast of Around About 1883-84 at their hangings for the death of George Lazier in Prince Edward County some 81 years ago.

Opening night of the dou-drama at Pinnacle Playhouse Wednesday drew praise and a surprised response from the full house.

The workshop production, sponsored by Belleville Theatre Guild a first for writer-director Bill Cullo and produced by Verna Patterson, whisked the audience through the struggle and despair of the convicted men. The pa-ssion of a great love for a man ripped away from their home land.

The total audience involvement — a new experience for many theatre goers who came from the contributions of the cast in creating their own characters and leading the audience from one point of confusion to resolution and back to confusion again.

Actor Dave Gore, in the role of narrator and as a character was professional in guiding the play and constantly changing atmosphere in each act. Ted Bairstow was versatile in changing roles from the sensitive son of a gruff farmer to the executioner of the doomed men. Mike Hanley as the devoie minister and Larry Taylor as the condemned man and town doctor, all contributed believing performances. Steve Ferrero was excellent in his main role as a gruff old farmer while Linda Soetfella displayed her versatility switching from a romantic young lady to a lazy Dutch prankster.

The set, basic with the open concept of theatre workshop, managed to convey the true essence of a the rugged life in the rough planks and poles jutting from the stage. Costumes were basic black skirts and pants, white shirts and the then-fashionable waistvests.

The music, composed and performed by John Kidd, echoed the time period.

On the basis of the play — the mis-hangings of Leader and Tompetti in Prince Edward County sometimes forgotten as the actors continually feel the ability of the audience to react to the changing tones and presented in a mendatee take-for-granted attitude; only enhances the moral decision, for any, the play makes.

Tickets are still available for performances from Oct. 9 to 11 and Oct. 15-18 8:30 p.m.

Grading Rejected

The Hastings and Prince Edward County Board of Health Wednesday voted against a motion to investigate a policy of charging for grading restaurants on cleanliness.

The motion was introduced by Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen who said it would "make it competitive" for the restaurant to quickly upgrade their facilities.

She had taken exception to a letter written by Lloyd A. Elliston, chief public health inspector for the counties health unit, that there is sometimes three-week period between warning letters and followup inspections.

"I'm thinking of the incubation period," Reeve Allen commented.

However, Mr. Elliston asserted the board is the presence of bacteria is not a factor in the two months' restaurant rate. He said any problems which have arisen involve build-ups of grease.

Newsmakers

Fire Hall Open

Sidney Township fire department will hold open house Thursday and Sunday to mark the township offices on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road at the fourth concession.

Crafts on View

An art and crafts display staged at Quinte Mall this week until Saturday shows the work of artists Robert Ross of Burlington with acrylics, J. C. Brown of Ottawa with oil impressionism realism, Edwin Morley from Mississauga with prints, Beracaine Rhone of North Vancouver with metal design and Ray Saunders and Alex Lainiovic 60th of Vancouver with craft metal sculptures.

TM Offered

A new transcendental meditation (TM) course will be offered in Belleville next week. Introductory and preparatory lectures will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 201 at Centennial Secondary School. For those who sign up, instruction will be the following weekend with followup in the next week. Belleville instructor Rick Cheeseman says almost 100 persons practise TM in the Quinte area.

Turkey Feast

Kindergarten teacher Vickie Lazier helps supervise serving of about 120 students at Tyendinaga school Wednesday. Kindergarten to Grade 3 students took part in the lunch-time Thanksgiving feast at the school. Food was prepared by the teachers.

Health Unit Report Shows Good Use of Dental Clinics

Families in Hastings and Prince Edward counties in 1974 collectively saved, in effect, $24,341 in dental fees by participating in a health unit fluoride treatment program.

The revelation was contained in a 1974-75 school year summary of dental services at the health unit to the counties board of health Wednesday.

Statistics show 47 clinic days were held in the two counties treating 2,211 students for an average of 96 per cent participation. The program was for Grades 1-2.

Seventeen schools held in-school clinics in Hastings County on 25 clinic days. treating 1,188 students for 97 per cent participation.

Six schools held in-school clinics in Prince Edward County on 10 clinic days. treating 320 students for 85 per cen participation.

During clinics held at district health unit offices, 153 students were treated on four clinic days at Bancroft, 547 students were treated on 15½ clinic days at Belleville and 103 students were treated on 2½ clinic days at Picton.

In dental health education for kindergarten to Grade 8, 31,425 students were reached in 1,397 classrooms visited.

Teacher orders for dental health materials found 273 teachers in 66 schools submitting orders.

In the mouthguard project, 799 students were fitted at 13 clinics.

Student To Join Agency

A Hastings County high school student will man Quinte Information and Assistance Centre phone and possibly engage in field work and consumer related research later this year.

The student's presence in the Coleman St. offices will indicate the centre's first-time participation in the Community Involvement Program run by the Hastings County Board of Education.

Centre directors agreed Wednesday to take in the student in the school board program geared to allowing students the chance to work in on-going agencies under job — like conditions.

Grade 12 students, aged 16 to 18 will work 10 hours each week for five months under conditions daily encountered by the staff of the agencies they will be placed in. Each will take an active role in an agencies operation.

Road Repairs Exceed Budget

Thurlow Townships roads department has already exceeded this year's annual budget by about $8,000.

The budget for the year was about $212,000. About $219,000 has been spent.

Reeve Horace Casey said in a council meeting Wednesday, perhaps roads for the year were underestimated by the roads department.

"We may be in a better state than we think we are," said Clerk Claire Horton.

"We may recover some money from Sidney Township," he said.

Sidney Township, he said, still owes Thurlow Township money for work done on boundary roads. The two townships split costs in half.

Former Robbed

DEMORESTVILLE — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating the theft of $150 in cash from a farm residence here.

Police say Philip Pearsall, RR 2 Demorestville, reported the money was taken from his home between 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

No forced entry to the house was reported.

Library Reps Attend Day-long Seminars

The second workshop this year for the Lake Ontario Regional Library System took place all day Wednesday with Belleville Corby Library acting as host.

Director of the system, Barrie Robinson, said the seminars, scheduled at least twice a year, are open to all library staff from Haliburton County, west to Bowmanville and east to Kingston.

The seminars covered audio-visual materials with special guest speaker Moti Tahilani from Lindsay. They followed separate topics presented in the morning by various libraries

Speaker from the Belleville Library was Jean Williams with the topic Picture Books.

The library system sponsored financially by the provincial government, is a cooperative venture organized to supply more books and better library service.

Centre Launches Membership Drive

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Quinte Information and Assistance Centre directors agreed Wednesday to launch a membership drive as an additional source of funds to operate the consumer-help group in Belleville.

The move was taken in light of the checkered history of the centre in acquiring grants. The centre, now funded by a $12,000 federal government grant, will run out of money in April, 1976.

Recently, in an effort to continue operation, numerous grant applications have been filed. Additionally, the centre, now a member of the United Way campaign, is expecting some funding through the United Community Services.

Wednesday's action was geared to secure other funding sources through sale of memberships and through donations.

All due-paying members and donors will receive receipts from the centre, but a prime inducement, receipts usable as tax deductions on federal income tax forms, proved to be unavailable.

Earlier this year, the centre was interpreted as a non-profit charitable organization. As such, it can issue under federal authorisation, receipts for tax purposes.

The board learned Wednesday the federal authorization needed to issue tax exempt forms was not immediately available. Staff, as well as board members, estimated up to a six-week waiting period.

Staff member Bill Hockley said the okay is sure so come, but the centre could not meanwhile accept donations with a promise of a tax exemption form at some future date.

Consideration was given to extending the membership period past the end of the fiscal year March 31, but board members concluded bookkeeping problems would arise.

New members will acquire the right to vote for an executive board when they attend the centre's annual meeting where they will receive an annual report.

Autumn Workshop

Olive Delaney, head librarian at Belleville's Corby Library, welcomes Moti Tahilani, left, guest speaker from Lindsay, and Barrie Robinson, centre, director of the Lake Ontario Regional Library system to the annual workshop held Wednesday.

Intelligencer Sports

GUY LAFLEUR

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

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Patrick Division						
Rangers	0	0	1	2	2	1
Islanders	0	0	1	1	1	1
Phila	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	1	0	3	4	0
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	1	0	0	2	2	2
Chicago	0	0	1	2	2	1
Kansas City	0	0	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	0	1	0	2	3	0
Adams Division						
California	1	0	0	4	3	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norris Division						
Montreal	1	0	0	6	0	2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	4	2	2
Detroit	0	0	1	1	1	1
Washington	0	1	0	2	4	0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	5	0

Results Wednesday

Chicago 2 NY Rangers 2
NY Islanders 1 Kansas City 1
California 4 Atlanta 3
Montreal 9 Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 1 Detroit 1
Vancouver 3 Minnesota 2

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Montreal at Boston
Detroit at Buffalo
Washington at Philadelphia

Habs Humiliate Kings

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Los Angeles Kings will no doubt want to forget what happened in their Wednesday night as they opened their 1975-76 National Hockey League schedule against Montreal Canadiens.

The Kings, who gave Montreal stiff competition last season for first place in the Norris Division, were outclassed as they dropped a 9-0 decision to Montreal in one of six games.

In other action, California Seals edged Atlanta Flames 4-3, New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks fought to a 2-2 tie, Vancouver Canucks nipped Minnesota North Stars 3-2, St. Louis Blues and Detroit Red Wings tied 1-1 as did New York Islanders and Kansas City Scouts.

"It didn't look like the same Los Angeles team tonight," said Canadiens goaltender Ken Dryden, who blocked 28 shots, including a third-period penalty shot by Bart Crashley.

"That's enough errors by their team for three or four games. LA is a very good team. I'm sure it feels bad to open the season like that."

Jim Roberts, Guy Lafleur, Jacques Lemaire and Bob Gainey each scored two goals for the Canadiens with team captain Yvan Cournoyer getting the other.

A crowd of 15,251 saw Montreal fire 48 shots at former team-mate Rogatien Vachon, including 22 during a six-goal outburst in the final period.

Referee Bruce Hood called 46 minutes in penalties plus the penalty shot in the third period after Montreal defenceman Guy Lapointe bashed Crashley down from behind on a breakaway.

In Atlanta, Bob Murdoch completed a three-goal second-period barrage, lifting the Seals to their win over the Flames. Atlanta swept to a 3-1 lead after 1:29 of the second period on Tom Lysiak's second goal before California came to life.

Murdoch climaxed the rally when he scored a power-play goal at 12:41 of the middle period, beating Atlanta Dealie Dan Bouchard.

Rookie Ralph Klassen and Dave Gardner had the Seals other second-period goals with Gardners goal at 9:27 tying the score.

A power-play goal by Rick Middleton at 4:01 of the third period gave the Rangers their tie with Chicago.

Middleton connected on his third try from five feet out with Chicago's John Marks in the penalty box for holding.

Bill Fairbairn got the other New York goal with Ivan Boldirev and Bobby Sheehan replying for the Black Hawks.

Gerry O'Flaherty's unassisted goal at 18:06 of the final period lifted the Canucks to their win over Minnesota.

The winning goal came seconds after North Stars goalie Cesare Maniago broke his stick defending against a heavy Canuck offensive.

Bill Lochead scored at 18:05 of the third period to give Detroit its tie with St. Louis. Chuck Lefley scored the Blues goal at 3:05 of the final period.

In Kansas City before 6,500 fans, Guy Charron scored for the Scouts in the first period with Billy Harris replying for the Islanders in the second.

The Islanders appeared to have won the game with 47 seconds to play in the game, but referee Bob Myers ruled New York's Jude Drouin had hit the puck with a high stick.

In games tonight, the Canadiens visit the Bruins in Boston, Philadelphia plays host to Washington and Detroit visits Buffalo Sabres.

JACQUES LEMAIRE

Sport Briefs

PAY CUTS ACCEPTED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The financially-troubled San Antonio Wings of the World Football League voted Wednesday to play at least another week and gave the OK for their weekly salaries to be cut between 25 and 40 per cent. The average weekly payroll was reduced to $19,000 from $31,000.

WESTER DROPPED

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have dropped guard Curtis Wester, a Canadian Football League all-star in 1974. The Argonauts acquired Wester, 24, two weeks ago in a trade from British Columbia Lions but he didn't report until Tuesday.

BOB GAINEY

Stanton And Heard Advance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Australian Bob Stanton and American Jerry Heard posted double victories Wednesday in the rain-marred $117,500 International All-Star golf matches.

Stanton will face Tom Weiskopf while Heard goes against Jack Nicklaus in today's early semi-finals.

Hometown favorites Weiskopf and Nicklaus were seeded into the semi-finals in the unique, three-day event over the par-72, 6,206-yard Muirfield Village Memorial course.

The finals will be played late Thursday with first prize of $25,000 on the line. The runner-up earns $15,000.

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Olympics Move To Semi-final

Unable to put the ball past Belleville Olympics' goalie Gary Donovan while they held a clear edge in play early in the game, Quinte Hellenic dropped a 3-0 Trenton Challenge Cup decision, Wednesday.

Playing at Sir James Whitney School, Olympics began to take the offensive late in the first half and newcomer Dennis O'Donnell came close to giving his team the lead.

After 10 minutes in the second half, Dave Kidd broke the scoreless tie when he got the ball in the net after Hellenic's Zelton Vigh had made the save on a try by Chris Huckle.

It wasn't until the final minute of regulation time that Olympics got the insurance they were looking for. Chris Johnson found Kevin Kirby in the clear on a free kick and he fired a low shot home.

Bruno Di Genova and Bob Kitcher were solid performers for the losers.

Olympics meet Quinte Italo-Canadians in one half of the semi-final while Trenton Citizens Finance and Johnny Tony's hook up in the other showdown.

The Olympics-Italo match is scheduled for 11 a.m., October 19 with Citizens and Tony's to follow at 2 p.m. Both games will be played at Trenton Centennial Park.

The Challenge Cup final is set for Centennial Park, October 26 at 3 p.m.

Basketball Lancers Getting It Together

The Loyalist Lancer Basketball team once again is getting into shape for the upcoming Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association season. The look for this season for the Lancers will be a new one, new in the sense that only two members of the last year's club have been not to the practices.

Wednesday evening Lancers held their first refereed intrasquad game and the Yellow Team, led by 23 points from newcomer Wilf Lemoire handed the Blue Team 51-27 loss. The club has been practising for about three weeks and the players are still learning to adjust to each other's style of play.

Lancers' coach Rob Sinnson feels "This season's team does not have the individual stars like Bill Kyle and Jim Sutton but overall we have more depth and height than last year's club."

The teams played two 15-minute halves with seven men on each side on Wednesday in an effort to get the players in better shape.

"The edges are still pretty rough and they are still forcing the play but once they get used to each other they'll be alright" noted Sinnson.

Carl Ward and Dave Culmer both led Lancers players have been coming out to the practices - and Sinnson says that he will be looking to Culmer to lead the team on the floor.

Other scorers in Wednesday's game for the winning Yellow team were Ken Fairbanks and Chris Kennedy who each picked up 10 points. Culmer led Blues with eight points.

The Lancers will hold their annual Old Boys game Saturday afternoon at the college beginning at 3 p.m.

Broomball League Set With 6-team Grouping

Belleville Broomball League swerves into another season this Friday at Dick Ellis Rink. In two short years the league has established itself as an integral member of the local sporting community. It has established itself so well, that this season there are six teams competing for the league's championship. In its initial years, there were four teams.

Northern Electric and Golden Mile Restaurant are back for their third year. They are the only charter members of the six team loop. Retaining for the second year is last season's league champions, A and J Drive-In Restaurant from Trenton. The three new clubs are Belleville Radiator Service, Bancroft Sports Centre and Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund.

Even the executive has a new look. Jim Parks is the president for the 1975-76 season and Art McKay is the vice-president. Bob Brownlee holds down the secretary-treasurer's job and Trevor Percy and Joe Salstinik will handle publicity. Referees will be kept by Larry Coleman.

Each team plays a 20-game shedule with playoffs to conclude. All games are Friday evenings beginning at 8:15 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

All Hockey Referees Invited to Clinic

In an effort to categorize the skills and levels of ability of hockey referees throughout the province, the Ontario Hockey Association is sponsoring various clinics whereby officials are graded.

The clinic for the Quinte District takes place October 25 at the Dick Ellis Rink and Centennial Secondary School.

Referees of any calibre are encouraged to attend this clinic in order to gain recognition from the OHA. Qualified OHA and Canadian Amateur Hockey Association referee instructors will direct the proceedings.

At the end of the day, a written examination will take place and based on a participant's score on that and his performance during the on-ice Sessions he may be invited to attend a second clinic later in the year.

More information may be obtained by contacting Blake Moynes, 962-5798.

Up and at 'Em

John Smith (right) goes up for two points on this try despite the efforts of Terry Lynch on the defence. The pair were working out with the Loyalist Lancers basketball squad in the first inter-squad game of the season for the club. The Lancers have been practising for the past three weeks in preparation for the upcoming season. The annual Old Boys game that brings back some of the stars from past seasons will be this Saturday at the college beginning at 3 p.m.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — O'Brien Steel vs Belleville, 8 p.m.; Devolin Condoms vs Moira Dairy, 10:30 p.m.; Memorial Arena

FRANKFORD HUSKIE HOCKEY LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Frankford vs Lindsay, 8:30 p.m. in Lindsay

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Belleville Radiator Service vs Northern Electric, 8:15 p.m.; Bancroft Sports Centre vs Golden Mile Restaurant, 9:15 p.m.; A and J Drive-In Restaurant vs Belleville Yardmen, 10:15 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Rink

LOYALIST LANCERS
SATURDAY — Old Boys vs Loyalist, 3 p.m., at Loyalist; Men's Basketball

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — Napanee vs Picton, JUNIOR, in Picton; Bayside vs Marmora, SENIOR, in Marmora; Trenton vs Brighton, JUNIOR, in Brighton; Moira vs Moira, at Moira; Trenton vs Quinte, at Quinte; both games JUNIOR

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Mississauga vs Bobcats, 9 p.m., at Belleville

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE
TODAY — Picton vs Brighton, 3:30 p.m., in Brighton; Centennial vs Trenton, 3:30 p.m., in Trenton
FRIDAY — BCI vs Napanee, 3:30 p.m., in Napanee

DART LEAGUE MEETING
TUESDAY — ANAF House Dart League meeting of executive and team captains, 8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL SCHOOL
The Belleville Bobcat Hockey School has vacancies for boys $14. Register at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Registrations will be taken until Friday, October 10. Minor Hockey players, $20 fee for 10-week course.

CHARITY CUP FINAL
SUNDAY — Kiwanis Club of the Bay of Quinte Service Association, Trenton Citizens Finance and Quinte Hellenic, at Sir James Whitney School, 3:30 p.m.

Trojans Move To the Top

In Bay of Quinte High School Football action on Wednesday afternoon the Moira Trojans travelled to Trenton to take on the Tigers in the only scheduled senior game. Moira was down 23-6 at half time but steady pressure by the visitors in the second half gave them a 29-23 win.

The Trojans main problem in the opening half was the number of penalties charged against them. Moira coach Hugh Cook estimated the club picked up 150 yards "in stupid penalties."

"Four touchdowns in the second half sparked the win that puts Moira all alone in first place with a 3-1 record.

Things were bad right from the beginning for the Trojans as they fumbled the first two kickoffs at their 25 yard line and both were recovered by the Trenton club.

John Lowe led the attack for the winners scoring three of their touchdowns. Rick North and Roger Sprague each had one. Sprague's major came on a 52-yard punt return Ralf Kollars counted two points in conversions to round out the scoring for the winners.

Mike Crawford and Mike McClelland both played strong games on the line for the visitors.

Paul Yates scored two touchdowns for Trenton with Greg Kendrick scoring the other.

Dave Lewis finished off the scoring for the Tigers with two singles.

In the only junior competition on Wednesday the Centennial Chargers thumped the Centre Hastings junior by a 20-8 score. John Hoyer led the winners with two majors and a two point conversion. All his points were scored in the final quarter of the game. Terry Thompson scored the other major for the winners.

All of the losers' scoring came in the fourth quarter as Kelly Welch ran for a major and then collected two points on a conversion.

Chargers win was their fourth of the season against one loss. Centre Hastings is 2-2.

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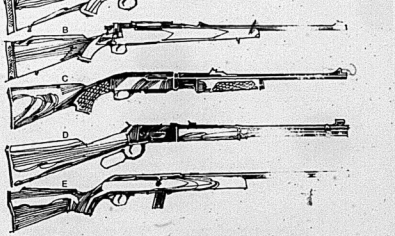

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Riders Trample Ticats But Injury List Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa coach George Brancato is probably wondering what it is like to really enjoy a win.

His Rough Riders rolled over Hamilton Tiger-Cats 31-4 in an Eastern Football Conference game Wednesday night, but Brancato's post-game joy was tempered by concern over new additions to a growing string of injuries that have hit one of the EFC leaders this year.

Running back Jim Foley limped off the field in the first quarter and he's due for x-rays today to see if anything is broken. Reserve linebacker Bill Palmer broke his arm in the second quarter.

Brancato said in the Ottawa dressing room he will have to begin shopping around for another Canadian, probably for the specialty teams.

The Riders have already lost tackle Jim Coode, guard Tom Schmitz, fullback John Biedess, linebacker Wayne Giardino and rover Rod Woodward for the season. Brancato and general-manager Frank Clair have been kept scrambling to fill the holes.

But it wasn't all gloom for the Riders. Tight end Tony Gabriel caught three touchdown passes against his old team-mates and fullback Art Green picked up 233 yards running, pass catching and handling kickoffs and punts. He scored the other Ottawa touchdown.

Gerry Organ added a 16-yard field goal and four converts. Ian Sunter's 31-yard field goal and a 48-yard single by punter Ken Clark was all the Ticats could muster.

The main reason was the Ottawa defence, especially the line.

The defensive line upset Hamilton's offence and kept Ticat quarterbacks Jerry Keeling and Jim McMillan scrambling. A hard tackle by Mike Raines in the first quarter knocked Keeling out of the game until the fourth quarter and Brancato said the Ticats fell apart from there.

Hamilton coach Jerry Williams had little to say about his team's performance. "You can't be surprised when your defence gives up 31 points but of course our offence kept turning the ball over to the Riders."

JIM FOLEY

ART GREEN

Eastern Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gerry Organ converted all four Ottawa touchdowns and booted a field goal in the Rough Riders' 31-4 Eastern Football Conference victory Wednesday night over Hamilton Tiger-Cats to break the 100-point barrier and increase his lead in the EFC scoring race.

Organ's seven points increased his total to 102 for an 11-point lead over second-place Zenon Andrusyshyn of Toronto Argonauts.

Don Sweet of Montreal Alouettes holds down third place with 88 points and Ian Sunter, who kicked a field goal Wednesday night for the Tiger-Cats, is in fourth with 72 points.

Art Green picked up his 10th touchdown of the year in Ottawa's win to move into fifth spot in the scoring race. Teammate Tony Gabriel doubled his previous output of 18 points with three touchdowns in the victory to move into a share of ninth place with 28 points.

The leaders:

	TD	CFG	S	P
Organ, O	0	31	22	5 102
Andrusyshyn, T	0	15	22	10 91
Sweet, M	0	23	29	3 88
Sunter, H	0	11	18	7 72
Green, O	10	0	0	0 60
Evanshen, H	9	a1	0	0 56
Rodgers, M	8	a1	0	0 50
Bla Riva, M	7	a2	0	0 46
Fer'ft, M	6	0	0	0 36
Gabriel, O	6	0	0	0 36
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Canadian League

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	9	4	0	308	274	18
Montreal	7	3	0	286	248	14
Toronto	3	8	1	181	240	7
Hamilton	2	9	1	196	227	5

Western Conference

Edmonton	9	2	0	324	273	18
Sask	8	4	1	309	236	17
Winnipeg	6	5	1	234	253	13
Calgary	5	7	0	257	283	10
B.C.	4	8	0	223	282	8

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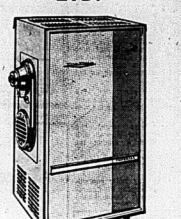

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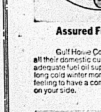

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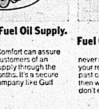

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Reds Planning to Run All the Way to Title

BOSTON (AP) — After stealing baseball's National League pennant, Cincinnati Reds are planning the biggest haul of all—the World Series.

Cincinnati, which stole bases almost at will in a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh Pirates in the best-of-five National League playoff, are preparing to hijack the World Series with a similar plan.

"We can steal, we can hit, we have the bullpen," says Pete Rose, brash ringleader of the Reds. "We did everything against the Pirates.

"I don't see why we should stop now."

The Reds worked out today in Cincinnati and planned to fly into Boston on Friday morning before taking on the Red Sox, the American League champions in the World Series opener on Saturday. The Red Sox went through a similar workout in cozy Fenway Park.

Although the Red Sox will have the advantage of the extra home game in the best-of-seven series, the Reds have been installed slight favorites by virtue of their extravagantly successful season.

Led by Rose, the Reds flashed through the National League West, winning 108 games en route to the West Division pennant.

"This is the best team I've been on in my 13 years playing in Cincinnati," says Rose who had 210 hits, including 47 doubles, a .317 batting average and 74 runs batted in in the leadoff position this year.

"This is the most complete team. This team has the long ball, the defense, home-run hitters, speed, good starting pitchers and the great bullpen."

Among the power hitters on the Cincinnati club are Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, two right-handed hitters who'll most have their batting eyes fixed on the friendly left field wall in Fenway called The Green Monster.

Bench, possibly the best catcher in baseball, was bothered by a sore left arm for most of the year but still managed to hit 28 homers and bat in 110 runs.

Perez, the first baseman who was traded by the Reds last winter, belted 20 homers and had 109 runs batted in. Second baseman Joe Morgan had his best season in 1975—.327 batting average, 94 runs batted in and 67 steals.

The Reds have an all-around team that excels on defence as well as offence. Their outfield includes three players with some of the most powerful arms in baseball—George Foster in left, Cesar Geronimo in centre and Ken Griffey in right.

Along with the lusty hitting and the tough defence, the Reds have a pitching staff that includes Don Gullett, the opening-day starter, Fred Norman and Gary Nolan and a bullpen anchored by Clay Carroll, one of the best in the game.

PETE ROSE

The Red Sox, who are starting unflappable Luis Tiant in the first game, know exactly what they have to do to beat the Reds.

"You can't stop good baserunners," says catcher Carlton Fisk.

"But if the pitchers do their job and keep them off the bases, that's how you stop them."

If Tiant pitches as well as he did in last week's American League playoffs against Oakland A's, the Red Sox are in business.

Boston's "old man" pitched a three-hitter against the three-time world champions, starting the Red Sox to a surprising three-game sweep.

The Red Sox, in the World Series for the first time since 1967, are a perfect blend of age and youth.

Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, the respected veteran who is one of the two players left from the 1967 Red Sox team, calls this year's edition the best Boston club he's ever seen. Third baseman Rico Petrocelli, the other veteran, agrees with him.

The Red Sox dethroned the A's with dispatch and won't be easy pickings for the Reds, despite the Reds' verbal thunder.

The Red Sox are just as adept at defence and had the best hitting team in the American League this season, led by rookie Fred Lynn.

The young centrefielder, a dazzling defensive player as well as a dangerous hitter, batted .331, hit 21 homers and drove in 105 runs.

Cecil Cooper, a .311 hitter, replaced Yastrzemski at first base when the veteran moved to left field when Jim Rice was injured late in the season.

The Red Sox also have a highly-efficient double play combination in second baseman Denny Doyle and shortstop Rick Burleson. Either Dwight Evans or Bernie Carbo, two more from the talent-deep Red Sox pool, will play right.

Behind Tiant, Boston manager Darrell Johnson has Rick Wise, and Reggie Cleveland, a Swift Current, Sask., native.

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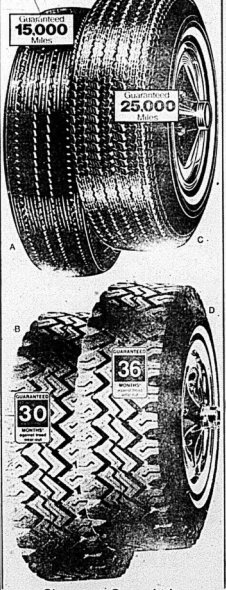

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Tiant Getting What He Always Wanted

BOSTON (AP) — For three years, Luis Tiant kept saying: "There are only two things I want in life—to see my mother and father again and to pitch in the World Series."

Luis, an only child, got his first wish in August when his parents arrived on a special visa authorized by Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Now, at the age of 35 and with his parents still here to watch, his second wish is about to be fulfilled. He's listed as the starting pitcher for Boston Red Sox in the 1975 World Series opener against Cincinnati Reds on Saturday at Fenway Park.

"Right now it's 98 per cent sure that Luis will start the first game," Boston manager Darrell Johnson said Wednesday after the Red Sox returned from an overnight flight from Oakland.

Plagued by back miseries, Tiant lost five of seven games starting in mid-August. But he came back to win his last three starts 2-1, 2-0 and 4-0 at home to help the Red Sox win the American League East title. He was foiled in a bid for a third consecutive 20-victory season, but finished with an 18-14 record.

Then he launched a three-game sweep over Oakland A's with a three-hit, 7-1 victory. The Red Sox took it from there, capturing their third pennant in Tom Yawkey's 42 years as owner.

The son of one of Cuba's all-time great players, Luis inherited his parents' advice not to become a major league pitcher. He went to Mexico and went on to become the ace of the Cleveland Indians before injuries threatened his career.

LUIS TIANT

Twin Honors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie outfielder Fred Lynn and manager Darrell Johnson of the American League champion Boston Red Sox have been honored in voting conducted by the Sporting News.

Lynn was the first rookie to be named American League Player of the Year since the baseball awards began in 1938. The centre fielder also was named 1975 Rookie of the Year.

Johnson was named 1975 Major League Manager of the Year in a poll of managers conducted before the Red Sox captured the league title Tuesday night against the defending World Series champion Oakland A's.

The National League Player of the Year Award is to be announced next week.

Lynn's .331 batting average was second in the league. He led the American League in doubles with 47 and runs scored with 103. Lynn hit 21 homers and drove in 105 runs.

In his second year as Red Sox manager, Johnson molded a mixture of veterans and youngsters into a cohesive unit "and got the most out of his material," said the weekly publication.

Yawkey Rates Yaz No. 1

BOSTON (AP) — A lot of great ballplayers have worked for Tom Yawkey since he bought Boston Red Sox in 1933—Ted Williams, Jimmy Foxx, Dom DiMaggio, Jackie Jensen, to name a few—but Yawkey believes Carl Yastrzemski is the best ever.

"Yes, I would say so. Certainly he is," Yawkey answered without hesitation when asked Wednesday where he would rank his slugging first baseman-left fielder with other Red Sox stars.

Better than Williams?

"I know that he was such a great hitter and Joe DiMaggio told me he was the greatest hitter he ever saw. And Ted could field better than a lot of people think.

"But Carl does more than the rest ever did I'm sure of that."

Yawkey had just returned from California with his Red Sox, who had just defeated Oakland A's hopes for four successive American League pennants with a three-game sweep of the playoffs.

A New Twist ?

BERNE (Reuter) — The world Alpine ski championship next season could be settled by a sudden-death race in the controversial parallel slalom new rules made available Wednesday by the International Ski Federation (FIS) indicate.

If two or more competitors are within 10 points of each other at the end of the season, the FIS said a challenge round would be held over the parallel slalom course during the final event of the year.

Last season Italian Gustavo Thoeni won his fourth World Cup by defeating Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in a thrilling parallel slalom final at Val Gardena, Italy.

This type of skiing, in which competitors race against each other in pairs on adjacent tracks, was included in the World Cup for the first time last year. It was popular with spectators but criticized by some skiers who said it was an unpredictable test.

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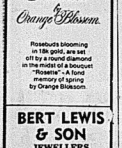

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Guillermo Vilas

Four Top Seeds Are on the Move

MADRID (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat countryman Ricardo Cano 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday in the third round of the Madrid Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Other third-round winners included Manuel Orantes of Spain, Ilie Nastase of Romania and Bjor Borg of Sweden, the next three seeds.

Orantes beat Shashi Menon, India, 6-3, 6-1; Nastase beat Ivan Molina, Colombia, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, and Borg beat Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, 6-1, 7-5.

In other matches, Juan Gisbert, Spain, beat Belus Prajoux, Chile, 6-4, 6-4; Adriano Panatta, Italy, beat Harald Elschernbroich, West Germany, 7-5, 6-2; Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, beat Hans Pohmann, West Germany, 6-0, 6-1; Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavia, beat Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, 6-4, 7-5; Jaime Fillol, Chile, beat Victory Pecoy, Paraguay, 7-5, 6-3, and Patricio Cornejo, Chile, beat Jurgen Fassbender, West Germany, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Sport Briefs

JOINS FALCONS

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, signed former Arizona State running star Monroe Eley on Wednesday. The 5-foot-8, 210 pounder had been one of the Canadian Football League's leading ground gainers during the last three seasons, playing for British Columbia Lions.

HORSE DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Golden Don, a five-year-old who had won more than $400,000 during his career, was found dead Tuesday in his stall at Belmont Park, track veterinarian Dr. Manuel Gilman said Wednesday. An autopsy will be performed.

KEEPS TITLE

SENDAI, Japan (AP) — Rodolfo Martinez of Mexico, the World Boxing Council bantamweight champion, retained his title Wednesday night by scoring a unanimous 15-round decision over Japan's Hisami Numata. There were no knockdowns. Martinez and Numata, the WBC's No. 10 contender, each weighed 117¾ pounds, just under the 118-pound limit.

RAIDERS GET ANOTHER

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders of the National Football League, who already have three quarterbacks, apparently are picking up another. Quarterback Pete Beathard had been trying out with Chicago Bears and was expected to sign with them after clearing waivers late Monday. But he turned in his play book Tuesday and announced that he was signing with the Raiders, instead. Other quarterbacks on Oakland's roster are Ken Stabler, Larry Lawrence and rookie David Humm.

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BOSTON (AP) — As Boston Bruins prepare to open their 1975-76 National Hockey League season tonight against Montreal Canadiens, David Forbes remains troubled by thoughts of the past.

On a Saturday last January, a mid-season game with Minnesota North Stars changed the course of his life.

Forbes says he'll never forget the incident with Henry Boucha that brought him off the ice and into the law courts for trial this summer. But he hopes some good has come from the assault action, which ended in no verdict.

"I feel it's the responsibility of all pro sports leagues to get together and sponsor some sort of legislation that will let people know where they stand" on actions that take place during professional competitions, he said recently after a pre-season game.

"It should take place so that some jury doesn't go wild and drag somebody else through what I went through this summer."

What Forbes went through was arrest, indictment and trial after Boucha's right eye was badly injured during a scuffle last Jan. 4. It was the first time in the United States that a professional athlete was taken to court for violent actions during a game.

"Dragging it through the courts never made Henry's eye better, and it certainly didn't help me," Forbes said. "I just try not to think about it.

"I'm trying to get back to playing my own way."

Ironically, the two players had met before as friends.

"Henry was a friend of a friend of mine who played in the American Hockey League," Forbes recalled. "We went and had a few beers together in Boston one night a couple of years ago."

That was forgotten on Jan. 4. At 8:22 of the first period, Forbes threw an illegal elbow check at the Minnesota player and was knocked to the ice in retaliation.

After both received penalties, Forbes allegedly had threatened Boucha when they returned to action.

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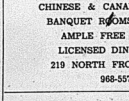
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a hearing commencing at 9 a.m. on Monday, the 27th day of October, 1975 at its Hearing Room, 9th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario in respect of an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited dated the 30th day of September, 1975 (Docket Number E.B.R.O. 164-75) for an interim Order to recover the following increases in its cost of gas:

(a) An increase of approximately $1,521,874 in costs for gas purchased from TransCanada PipeLines Limited ("TransCanada") based on 1973 annual deliveries or 1.4c per Mcf on its gas sales for that period made effective April 1, 1975 by National Energy Board Order TG-2-75.

(b) An increase of approximately $2,256,449 based on 1973 annual deliveries or 2.1c per Mcf on its gas sales for that period arising from the renegotiation of Temporary Winter Service and Winter Peaking Service contracts with TransCanada and the filing of those contracts with the National Energy Board.

(c) An increase of approximately $97,401,902 based on 1973 annual deliveries or 67c per Mcf on its gas sales for that period that would result from an order of the National Energy Board approving in full the July 15, 1975 application of TransCanada for an increase in its rates for the sale of gas effective November 1, 1975.

Based on these effective increases, the application, if granted, would result in an increase in the rates to the Applicant's fixed rate customers (residential, commercial and small industrial) of up to $0.55 per thousand cubic feet ("Mcf").

For the Applicant's customers purchasing gas under Special Contract rates whose contract contains a full pass-through cost of gas escalation clause, this application, if granted, would result in increases in the upper and lower limits of the negotiable range of up to $0.55.

The application states that it is Northern's belief that the implementation of The Petroleum Administration Act will result in a price being set for Northern and Central gas purchases lower than the price which would otherwise come into effect and that Northern's rate request will be amended accordingly when these facts are known.

The Board has made a procedural Order dated the 1st day of October, 1975 in respect of the hearing. Copies of that Order and copies of the application may be obtained from the Secretary, Ontario Energy Board, 9th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5 or from Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited, Suite 600, 300 Commerce Road, Willowdale, Ontario M2J 1P9.

If any person notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

DATED at Toronto this 1st day of October, 1975.

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD
Ivy C. Fuller
Board Secretary

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TENDERS

Township of Sidney
TENDER FOR
The Construction Of A
Fire Station

Sealed tenders, plainly marked on to contract will be received by Mr. Hugh Lyons, municipal clerk, Township of Sidney, Municipal Office, Frankford, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1975
The work consists of the construction of a fire station.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned upon receipt of $15.00 (non-refundable).
MORDEN-GUTHRIE LTD.
27 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Ob-10-t-9-10

NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF FRANKFORD

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of The Village of Frankford proposes to open up a by-law which will stop up the streets hereinafter set forth and sell the lands comprising the same. The Village of Frankford has said that said streets be stopped up.
The description for the streets to be stopped up and sold are as follows:
All that portion of Mill Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the east limit of Mill Street, to the north limit of Pinton Street.
AND
All that portion of Sidney Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the east limit of Sidney Street, to the north limit of Pinton Street.
AND
All that portion of Pinton Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the east limit of Pinton Street, to the westerly limit of James Street.
AND
All that portion of Pinton Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the east limit of James Street, to the westerly limit of Mill Street.
AND
All that portion of Pinton Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the west limit of Mill Street, to the westerly limit of Pinton Street.
AND
All that portion of Sidney Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the west limit of Sidney Street, to the westerly limit of Pinton Street.
AND
All that portion of King Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the east limit of King Street, to the west limit of Sidney Street, Highway Number 33, according to Expropriation Plan Number 49.
THIRDLY
All that portion of Sidney Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the east limit of Sidney Street, to the west limit of Mill Street, according to Registered Plan Number 49.
FOURTHLY
All that portion of Pinton Street according to Registered Plan Number 24, including from the east limit of James Street, to the westerly limit of Mill Street.
The said lands and streets proposed to be so being published pursuant to Section 464 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, and amendments thereto.
DATED at Frankford this 23rd day of September, 1975.
Sep30-Oct.3,9 and 16.

TENDER NOTICE

The Township of Ameliasburg is inviting tenders for the installation of a rural water services Plan No. 3 of the Township of Ameliasburg, being part of the Prince Edward County Regional road in Lot 1, Con. 1 & 2. Plans and specifications available at the Township Office, Ameliasburg 962-2782.
Tenders close October 31, 1975.
Wm. Nightingale, Clerk.
Ob/9-11

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY OCT. 18th at 1 P.M.
In the village of Spring-mount
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SAXTON McDOUGERTY — Auctioneer
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Ob. 16

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
AT 10:00 A.M.
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BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-3077
Ob/9-14

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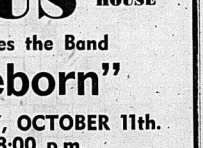

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31 - 44

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Friday, Oct.10

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Don't put your mouth in motion before your brain is in gear today. You could be very irritating to all concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll find you're better at handling serious matters in the p.m. than in the a.m. Don't rush into decisions without weighing alternatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your first impulse tother is to look after your self-interests. You'll soon discover you'll be complish more by adhering to the spirit of give-take.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be asked to do a favor you consider an imposition. You'll find you not only feel good about doing it, but are having fun, to boot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you don't succeed on the first try — and you probably won't — hang in there. It may take several attempts, but you'll catch the brass ring.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to experience some domestic pressures early in the day. Later, things will get you're bright. You won't even remember what disturbed you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An opportunity that will make or save you money will pop up suddenly. Be on your toes to grab it, for it will disappear as quickly as it appeared.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Iron out your schedule flexible today. You're going to make some sudden changes in direction. You won't want to be locked into an outmoded plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be surprised today if someone who owes you an old debt comes forth and pays at least part of the obligation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your work habits won't be quite up to snuff today. Be careful how you handle tools, especially those that belong to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll gain something of value today because one is a key position will help you accomplish things you could never pull off on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A rendezvous with a person you're very fond of is in the cards today. It will be surprising, because you'll meet in a place you least expect to encounter brighter. You won't even re-her.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I know we had to let her play, but we DON'T have to call her a first basaperson!"

Thursday's TV Listings

● Battle for the Planet of the Apes — Last chapter finds the sinister fighting a band of radiation-scarred mutants — Channel 11 — midnight.

● The Swimmer — More about one man's odyssey through suburbia. — Channel 3 — 9 p.m.

● The Ambushers — Movie about a supergenet trailing a spy chief. — Channel 12 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (8)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Little House on the Prairie (12); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS News (12); Brady Bunch (10); The Moneifuscos (6) (9); Chico and the Man (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Adam 12 (8); Movin' On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Excuse my French (6) (8); Let's Make a Deal (7); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Hollywood Squares (12); Madigan (3); George Hamilton IV (12)

8:00 — Barney Miller (12); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Pay Cole (6) (9); The Moneifuscos (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12)

8:30 — Fay (8); On the Rocks (13); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (13); Ellery Queen (2) (3); Movie: (7); Movie: Savages (11); Movie: Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid (4) (10); Movie: The Ambushers (12)

9:30 — Movie: South Sea Woman (6); Movie: House of Secrets (9); Movie: The House that Screamed (7); Movie: Under the Gun (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McMann

8:00 — Don't Ask Me; Speaking of Books

9:00 — The Canadian West; World in your Kitchen

10:00 — Mon Pays Mes Chansons; University of the Air Chansons; University of the Air

Win at Bridge

Slap-dash seldom scores big

	NORTH ♠ A 8 7 ♥ A 5 4 ♦ Q 9 3 2 ♣ J 3 2	
WEST ♠ Q 9 2 ♥ Q J 10 7 6 ♦ K 10 5 ♣ Q 7		EAST ♠ J 10 5 3 ♥ 8 2 ♦ J 8 6 4 ♣ 10 8 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K 6 4 ♥ K 9 3 ♦ A 7 ♣ A K 9 5 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Slap-dash play works on occasion. South wins the first heart and goes after clubs. The slap-dash player bangs down the ace and king. This drops West's queen and South is sure of 10 tricks. He probably makes an eleventh by leading a diamond toward dummy's queen and may even wind up with twelve if the defense isn't too notch.

The expert declarer doesn't do nearly as well. He has bid three notrump and wants to win the game and rubber.

He does win the first heart and does lay down his ace of clubs, but his next club play is a low one toward the jack.

West takes his queen and goes about the business of setting up his hearts but this doesn't bother expert South at all. South wanted to guard against a 4-1 club break and the low club to lose the jack was a perfect safety play.

Give West four clubs he could take his queen then or later, but that would be his only club trick. If East held them he would take his quarry. Later on, South would lead a club from dummy and pick up the rest of the suit.

Ask the Jacobys

A Hawaiian wants to know what is meant by double dummy play.

If bridge were played with two players and two dummies it would mean that each of the two players would know where every card was. Then, they would be able to make all perfect plays. In other words, double dummy play is that which would occur in the location of all cards was known.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Had Them In Years

LONDON (CP) — At a luncheon in her honor recently, Princess Anne, the newspaper dubbed the "Forces Sweetheart" during the Second World War, broke into the nostalgic song of the World War I Allied Forces, White Cliffs of Dover and We'll Meet Again. "I just don't know how it happened to me singing," she said, "so I'd better sing." Many of the guests attending the event wept embarrassed.

Novelist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 English novelist
5 Mariah — Carey
6 Ancient was an
pseudonym
11 Relevant
13 Offensive odor
14 Catarrhal disease
15 Sheik
16 Sine dot some
17 Mephisto
18 Puts down
19 Pull
22 Sight taste
23 Flat-bottomed boat
24 Jotter
26 Gotting stroke
27 Boat paddle
28 Heavy weight
29 Turpitude city
30 Road curve
31 Bribing gun
33 Fall flowers
36 Cicatrix
37 Ancient
38 Pipe joints
40 Threshold (comb. form)
41 Ancient
43 Priority (prefix)
44 Tomatoes relatives (2 wds.)
46 Varied again
48 Heavy
49 Maroon
50 Serfs
51 Bottoms of feet

DOWN
1 Forgot
2 Disease of rye
3 Only in France
3 Each
4 Fiber knots
5 Energizes
6 Short jacket
7 Hawaiian garland
8 Complete
9 Spotted
10 Tossed
11 Ignited
12 Pressure
13 Openhanded blow
18 It is (contr.)
21 Danish coin
23 Evening
25 Falls
26 Slate
28 Bed canopies
31 She wrote "Jamaica Farewell"
32 Scottish plaid
34 Ilk
35 Alongside
36 Tranquil
38 Scarf
39 Arabian gulf
39 Dispatches
41 American physicist
42 Pack fish
45 Fish
47 Broadway sign

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The First Cremer Show, cont'd.
9.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.14—The Front Cremer Show, cont'd.
10.00—The Front Cremer Show cont'd.
11.00—The Bob Cole Show
11.14—Lyndal College Luncheon Serenade: relaxing blend of favorite and easy listening music, the music of Henry Mancini, Ray Conniff, Frank Sinatra and others.
12.00—News and weather.
12.14—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—CBC News.
1.14—The Front Cremer Show.
2.00—CBC News.
2.14—The Front Cremer Show cont'd.
3.00—CBC News.
3.14—The Front Cremer Show cont'd.
4.00—Religious Program.
4.30—Pop Stop with Sports.
5.00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.14—Religious Program.
6.00—Pop Stop with Sports.
6.14—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6.45—Music of Our People - Ukrainian, Irish, Italian and Scottish.
9.30—Jazz Radio Canada - The program returns to its original format of a mixture of Canadian instrumental jazz and vocals, recorded across the country. Tonight: The Fred Stone Quintet from Toronto, and the Steve Gowan Quartet from Ottawa.
10.30—La Tempo Del Charlo.
11.00—The Art Watkins Show.
11.14—Lyndal College Listening Music.
1.57—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show, news, weather and sports.
6.15—Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9.00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.14—The Front Cremer Show, cont'd.
10.00—The Front Cremer Show cont'd.
10.14—The World at Noon.
12.14—Lyndal College Luncheon Serenade: relaxing blend of favorite and easy listening music, students in the School of Communications.
12.30—News and weather.
12.14—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
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THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.

To Your Good Health

Drug Therapy Helps Gout

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been plagued with gout since 1973—in my big toe on my left foot and also on my fingers. What causes a body to fabricate so much uric acid? Is it something I eat but should stay away from? I cannot get an answer to this from my family doctor.—Mrs. F.G.

The reason your doctor did not answer your question is because it is not at all clear why an excess of uric acid can appear in the blood. It is known that uric acid is the result of the metabolism of purine, a substance found in certain high-protein foods, organ meats, for example.

Normally, the body takes care of this matter nicely, retaining only a minute amount of the uric acid in the blood and expelling the rest in the urine. In some persons, men mostly, there is some metabolic flaw which allows an excess to accumulate in the blood. Along with this problem, the body does what it does on other occasions of such unctabelic errors—it looks for an escape route.

In the case of gout, the excess uric acid is deposited as crystals in the joints and cartilage. In about 70 per cent of cases, the big toe is the recipient of this unwanted substance. Pain is the result.

In the modern treatment of gout, drugs have emerged as the primary means of both alleviating attacks and of preventing future attacks. The drugs which can, in a sense, step into the metabolic process and block the body's formation of uric acid. Formerly, dietist to restrict high-purine foods (organ meats, gravies, legumes, etc.) was the only treatment, giving rise to the erroneous idea that anyone with gout must have been a self-indulgent glutton and drunkard.

Today, in chronic cases, diet restrictions are somewhat added to the usual drug therapy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I participated in tests for a heart attack prevention study. My blood pressure was 110 over 70, and my serum cholesterol was over 295. I was not selected for the study, but the test results raised questions which I would like to have answered.

What is a normal serum cholesterol count for a man in his '20s? Is 295 dangerously high? What are the most effective drugs that can be taken to reduce the count? My diet is already quite low in fat. Would vitamin C help—T.L.B.

I guess you were not wanted for the study because they were looking for persons more susceptible to a heart attack than you. This should be consolation to you.

Your blood pressure was fine. As to the cholesterol, it would be unwise to draw any conclusions (happy or unhappy) from a single test. It can vary all over the place in a normal individual—from 200 to 300. This depends on the testing technique used and upon variations in time of day or whether does after a heavy meal, for example, when it would be harmlessly high. Under ideal testing conditions, 295 would not be considered dangerously high, though.

Vitamin C would have no effect on cholesterol level.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you state some facts about the Pill? Specifically, how long would one have to start taking the Pill before marriage? Can one have a normal child after taking the Pill for a number of years?—A.R.

Last question first. You can have normal babies after long periods of using the Pill. It varies among women, but normal ovulation should be resumed within three months.

As to the matter of when a bride-to-be should begin taking the Pill, it is too, may vary, but it is wise to start one or two months before marriage.

One Man Promotes Town

CARBON, Alta. (CP) — The population of this community, 80 miles northeast of Calgary, has increased by 50 per cent in the last three years—a source of pride to all its new residents.

Hugh Bodmer, 30, has a full-time job revitalizing 10 communities in south-central Alberta.

"I prefer to think of it as stabilization and some measure of growth," said Mr. Bodmer, whose official title is project coordinator, regional resource project No. 1.

A graduate in political science and education, he is under contract to the communities to promote awareness of government programs to help small towns.

Mr. Bodmer was also involved with the organization of local development companies, in which each community sells shares for investment in the town. Shareholders in the plan expect to get their money back, plus an occasional dividend, but the main idea is to improve their town.

To date, 32 houses have been built under the program. When they started, cement closed down in nearby Acme, money was short and under the plan to build a new restaurant, later purchased by an Edmonton chef.

Mr. Bodmer was initially hired by the provincial government in 1971 to set up a task force on urbanization. When the provincial program failed 10 years later, the 10 communities opted to carry on with it, raised money, and hired him.

Most of the communities have decreased in population in the three years the project has been operating.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Registered Hereford Cattle, Crop, Machinery, Household Goods
4 MILES EAST OF BELLEVILLE O.N. — HWY. CONCESSION THURLOW
Lot 1 Lot 2 Lot 401 of Shamonmills ccls. (was lots first right lot 3 entered) SAT. OCT. 11, 12 O'CLOCK SHARP
Cattle: 12 Hereford cows (some calves) 1 Hereford bull (AI) 1 Angus (including 1 hard bull, 3 yrs., 9 cows, 6 calves) 1 Angus 3 yearling heifers, and 3 yearling serviceable bulls.
Crop: approximately 20 acres of corn, 20 acres of oats, 10 acres of bales of straw.
Machinery: Cockshutt model 530 tractor with front end loader with bucket, 3 point hitch, 540 power take off, Long Tractor Model AA (ex. condition) International Model 47 loader (excellent) Cockshutt No. 311 side delivery rake; Allis Chalmers trail type manure spreader; 7 foot Massey Harris disc harrow with clamps; 3 foot rubber tired wagon and rack; John Deere 3 furrow semi mounted plow 16" bottoms; Cockshutt model 5 foot cut mower; Cockshutt model 2½ foot garden tiller, 2 hp outboard; trailing cultivator on rubber; 10-inch International pump with 3-inch rubber; 4 section spring tooth harrow; 4 section spring tooth harrow on barrels (6' x 9', still); Cockshutt No. 2 manure spreader; 11 run Deering seed drill; 3 pt. hitch water tank (1 yr. old); 3 pt. hitch 2 row potato digger; manure forks, shovels, chains, wrenches, garden tools and other farm tools.
Household Furniture: 2 piece chesterfield suite (like new) 2 Queen Anne piece heater 1 with blower; chrome tables and 4 chairs; 3 chests of drawers; automatic washer and dryer; Kenmore refrigerator; Electrolux 24" cleaner T.V. with roof mount tower rotor and color head; quantity of dishes etc.
Lunch available.
Reason for Sale: Retiring Farmer.
Owner: FLOYD JOHNSTON
Auctioneer's Note: This is a small select herd, top per (and pedigreed. All breeders should definitely attend this sale.
TERMS: CASH
TOM HARRISON JR.
Auctioneer
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CP News Roundup

Miller Expresses Concern

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Wednesday he does not "take lightly" a threat by Ontario doctors to opt out of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) if their wage demands are not met.

The Ontario Medical Association (OMA) urged provincial doctors on Tuesday to opt out of the plan to bank demands for a fee increase of between 35 and 50 per cent.

Under the plan, about 9,500 of Ontario's 12,000 doctors bill OHIP for all their patients and accept the 90 per cent of the fee paid by OHIP as full payment. Doctors who bill patients directly may charge the full OMA fee or above the fee as long as patients are told this before billing.

Bologna May Differ In Bacteria Count

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Guelph microbiologist says one package of bologna, ham or mortadella-cooked meat may contain up to 12,000 times more bacteria than the competitive package next to it but there are no government standards for the bacteria count in processed meats.

Dr. Cyriel Dultschaver bases his conclusions on recent laboratory studies of familiar brands of processed meat taken on a sample basis in southwestern Ontario.

He found the luncheon meats of one major distributor contained, on the average, 12,000 times as much bacteria as the same meat packaged by a competitor.

Samples of luncheon products of two other well-known meat distributors were found to contain 760 times and 360 times the amount of bacteria as the low-bacteria sample.

Dr. A. K. Morris, director of the federal meat inspection program in Ontario, says there are no bacteria-count standards for processed meat.

Dr. Morris said in an interview that standards have been discussed by the department of health and welfare.

"They probably will come up with standards, but there is nothing now," he said.

Few Historical Reasons for Thanksgiving

By BRIAN McKENNA
The Canadian Press

For most national holidays, Thanksgiving has been kicked around quite a bit in Canada.

The fact that the annual holiday on the second Monday of October exists is in present form at all probably has more to do with the workingman's desire for a three-day weekend than historical or cultural ties.

Although traditionally a North American feast day—the United States celebrates on the fourth Thursday of November—the idea of giving thanks for the year's blessing has its roots in antiquity. The early Hebrews practised their feast of Festa cost and Tabernacles and there was thanksgiving in pagan Rome.

In Canada, one of the earliest recorded days of thanksgiving was Sept. 21, 1763. It was proclaimed by British authorities in colonial Halifax to mark peace between Britain and France after the Seven Years' War, much of which was fought on Canadian soil.

From then until well into the 20th century, Thanksgiving was proclaimed at the government's pleasure on a variety of dates in mark everything from war victories to the return to health of ailing royalty.

At one point in the late 1800s it was taken over as a church celebration, though not a civic holiday. After the First World War the holiday was held in conjunction with Armistice Day, but that ended after 10 years, in 1931, after strident protests from veterans.

In fact, a Thanksgiving holiday on the second Monday of October did not become official until an act of Parliament was passed in 1957 when the date had become more or less established through annual proclamation since 1931.

An exception was in 1935 when disgruntled Canadians held their Thanksgiving on the third Thursday of October after then Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and his Conservative party decided the second Monday would be a good day for a general election. It wasn't—Mackenzie King's Liberals won by a landslide.

The mode of celebration itself, turkey dinner and the trimmings, seems to have come from the United States, where the Pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving at Plymouth, Mass. in 1621.

The custom grew in popularity throughout New England and survived a number of denigrating assaults from prominent southerners. One came from President Andrew Jackson who would have nothing to do with the "Yankee holiday" which he asserted was a "relic of puritanic bigotry."

But Jackson was overruled by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 and Thanksgiving has been a national holiday in the U.S. ever since.

The tradition of eating turkey on Thanksgiving seems to have little to do with Canadians or the pilgrims.

The name turkey itself appears to be a corruption of "turkie", an Indian word used to describe the flightless, unginly-looking bird. Under either name, the wild turkey has never inhabited Western Canada and appears to have been restricted largely to southwestern Ontario.

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Accidental Spraying of Insecticide Leaves 3 Families Homeless

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Three Belleville families have been forced from their residences for a week due to insecticide fumes which resulted from accidental use of a high-concentrated residual insecticide.

Dan Raddon, pesticide control officer with the provincial ministry of environment in Belleville, says apartments at 51 Isabel St. and on Harriet St. were sprayed Oct. 3 in the early afternoon with chlordane 48%, a 96 per cent concentration which is not supposed to be for sale to the general public.

He says the vendor who sold the chemical will remain unidentified pending further investigation.

Also affected is an upstairs apartment at 215 Isabel St. which was infiltrated by fumes which came through the floor.

Mr. Raddon says the label on the gallon can was not read previous to spraying. It contains a printed warning which advises, "do not use as a space spray."

A spokesman for Belleville General Hospital said two children and one mother were treated and released last week for insecticide inhalation.

They are identified as seven-year-old Dwayne, four-year-old Sandra and two-year-old Donald Richard of 51 Isabel St., 17-year-old May and two-month-old Brian Vance of 215 Isabel St. 11-year-old Roseanne and seven-year-old Sherry Hill of Harriet St. and four-month-old Harvey Miller who was at the Hill apartment with his mother.

Mr. Raddon said the two apartments were sprayed by landlord Mark Kalbis who is assisting the families while they have alternate accommodation.

He says apartment surfaces are being swabbed and air samples taken by chemists from the ministry laboratories office. Swab and air samples have been sent to Toronto for analysis twice this week but the level of chlordane is still too high to permit occupancy.

Mr. Raddon says the safe level is 5 ppm in the air but the families will not be permitted to return until the level is 1 ppm according to manufacturer's.

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Mr. Raddon said as well as swabbing, clothing had to be laundered, furniture spread out, curtains dry-cleaned, mattresses aired and expired foodstuffs disposed of.

He indicated it might be a long wait before the apartments can be occupied again. "We should get these people permanent accommodation," he commented. "One woman has six children."

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Trudeau Disagrees
Macdonald Sees Policy as Drastic

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald used the term "frightening"—and Prime Minister Trudeau disagreed with him—as cabinet ministers talked into Thursday night about the new anemployment they will unveil next week for the battle against inflation and unemployment.

"... the kind of restraints we have in mind are unprecedented in peacetime," said Mr. Macdonald as he entered an evening cabinet session which virtually completed the government's proposals. "If you don't find it as frightening as I do, then let me know."

Some four hours later, at midnight, the ministers emerged from their meeting and Mr. Trudeau disagreed with his finance ministers description of the measures.

"I am surprised Mr. Macdonald would use those words. We're not trying to frighten anyone.

"We assume that people want the government to take action and that's what we're doing."

Meanwhile, with the proposal being threaded into shape through the late-night cabinet session, Prime Minister Trudeau's office has booked time on national television so the prime minister can talk to the Canadian people Monday night after the cabinet has polished three hours with provincial premiers.

The broadcast, on the CBC, the CTV Television Network and Global, is set for 9 p.m. EDT, despite protests from opposition parties that "partisan" broadcasts should not be made on the eve of elections.

There are two federal byelections Tuesday.

The drama continued to build steadily Thursday as ministers dropped more hints of severe economic measures, as financial officials worked into the night on their assignments, as a team of writers stood by to put everything on paper and as corridors buzzed with reports of a new and mighty control board with power to roll back excessive increases in prices and incomes.

One reliable source said freezes were being put out for a chairman for the new board, which would likely swallow up the present Food Prices Review Board.

Beryl Plumptre, the chairman of the existing board, would remain a high-profile assignment in the new structure, said the source, but the chairmanship likely would go to someone with broader experience in general economics.

Cabinet had been expected to complete its economic package by Thursday afternoon, but debate took more time expected to go into the weekend. "We're refining it at the time—presentation, substance," said the prime minister.

Mr. Macdonald, while calling the proposed measures "unprecedented," would offer few details but would not say whether there will be actual price and wage controls, or what other steps may be taken to wrestle down inflation.

However, Mr. Trudeau made it clear that cabinet proposals won't necessarily include the final details. His Monday meeting with the premiers, to be held at 24 Sussex Drive, would be a consultation, not a mere briefing. "I'll be consulting them," he said. "There will still be room for amendments after that."

And he said business and labor groups also would be given an opportunity to influence the measures.

Arafat Supervises
Beirut Ceasefire

BEIRUT (AP) — Street fighting between Lebanese Christians and Moslems abated at dawn today under a Syrian-sponsored ceasefire personally supervised by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Premier Rashid Karami did not announce what new security measures were agreed on by himself, Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad. But he returned from Damascus Thursday saying: "The worst is over."

Beirut radio announced there were "no more incidents since 6 a.m."

"But most approaches to the city are still dangerous due to the presence of armed men."

Roads around the northern city of Tripoli also were reported closed by armed men manning barricades, following repeated clashes between Moslems and Christians in neighboring hill villages.

Lebanons civil strife results from efforts by Moslems, their numbers swelled by Palestinian guerrillas whom they support, to obtain more political power from the Christian establishment and a leftist struggle for a better economic deal for the country's mostly Moslem lower classes.

Palestinian sources said the Syrian-backed guerrilla group Saiqa will play a larger role in helping Lebanese security men patrol the ceasefire in Moslem areas, under the personal supervision of Arafat.

In Christian areas, the security forces will be assisted by right-wing militiamen of the Phalange party and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's National Liberal party.

Similar ceasefires have been broken in the past, with both sides accusing the other of resuming hostilities. Although many Palestinian guerrilla groups have professed neutrality in the Lebanese conflict, witnesses have reported increasing evidence of guerrilla units fighting alongside Moslems and leftists against the Christians.

That apparently prompted Karami's trip to Damascus.

Kidnap Victim In Poor Condition

DUBLIN (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest acting as mediator in the abduction of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema said today he is in touch with the kidnap gang and that he understands Herrema is "mentally exhausted, tied hand and foot, blindfolded and with cotton wool in his ears."

Herrema, 53, chief executive of the Dutch-owned Ferenka, steel plant in Limerick, was seized near his home eight days ago. His captors threatened to kill him Sunday unless three imprisoned Irish Republican Army guerrillas were freed from jail. The government refused and the deadline passed with no word on Herrema's fate.

Rev. Donal O'Mahony, the mediator, would not say what his form of contact is with the kidnap gang. Early this morning, however he sent a message to them on the state radio, saying:

"I wish to thank you for your communication to the Ferenka company yesterday and so assuring us that Dr. Herrema is alive.

Fraser Joins PC Leadership Race

OTTAWA (CP) — Entries for the Progressive Conservative leadership race continued to build up Thursday as John Fraser, MP for Vancouver South, officially entered the startling gate while Sinclair Stevens remained in the background.

Mr. Stevens, MP for York-Simcoe remained at his Newmarket, Ont., headquarters as supporters began mounting a "Stevens a winner" campaign here. There seems little doubt that he will enter.

Mr. Fraser, 43, made it official and told a news conference he wanted an opportunity "to give direction to the political trends which will be set our country."

Mr. Fraser's announcement came 24 hours after Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston and The, Islands, officially declared her plans to run. Earlier, Heward Grafftey, MP for Brome-Missisquoi, got off to an early start in the race.

More are expected next week. Patrick Nowlan of Annapolis Valley had planned to make his announcement this week, but did not want to become jammed in the starting gate. He will declare next week.

So far Mr. Stevens appears to have the most declared caucus support. The national committee for Sinclair Stevens, headed by Arnold Malone, MP for Battle River, Alta., includes seven other MPs, all from Ontario and the West. The 48 founding members represent most provinces and include one a college principal to former wrestler Whipper Billy Watson.

Sakharov Will Accept Nobel Prize

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Sakharov accepted award of the Nobel Peace Prize with "genuine pleasure" and said it was for all those "who struggle for freedom, human rights, for openness."

Sakharov, the 54-year-old nuclear physicist who has become the Soviet Union's leading voice in the struggle for human rights, said he will go to Oslo to accept the award if he is allowed to return.

There was no immediate reaction by the official Soviet press, but there seemed little doubt the Kremlin will be angered by award of the prize to a person who has become known around the world as a symbol of dissent.

Sakharov said he believes the Soviet government will "read with reason."

"I want to believe that this will not be taken as a challenge."

He said he considers the prize "an expression of the spirit of tolerance that by itself definitely should be a part of detente."

Doctors Argue Patient Abuse Increases Cost

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Some doctors, in a recent survey, said some patients are responsible for the rising cost of medical services in Ontario.

Trenton doctors William Weaver and John Bonn said about 10 per cent of the patients they see during office hours do not require the services of a physician and say this practice was not prevalent until after the inception of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Most doctors form clinics or alliances allowing them to rotate services with only one physician on call per night being responsible for all the emergency cases.

"The theory behind this practice is a patient wants his family doctor but will be satisfied with any doctor in an emergency situation" said Dr. Bonn.

Both doctors said the percentage of abuses increases to 30 per cent during non-office hours when people show up at emergency wards and demand treatment for problems that could wait until regular office hours.

"Not only does this disturb the doctor, but it also adds to the cost of services," said Dr. Bonn. OHIP pays $7 for a regular office visit, $12 for an emergency call and $17 if it is after 6 p.m.," said Dr. Bonn.

"Perhaps the problem could be solved if there was a system to alert OHIP to the abuses but this mechanism does not currently exist," said Dr. Bonn.

Dr. Bonn said he knew of a group of area physicians who charged every abuse and "medically necessary" when filing their bills with OHIP but the money was still paid and the problem still exists.

Doctors Average $42,730

OTTAWA — Doctors earn more than any other occupation group — an average of $42,730 in 1973, revenue department statistics show.

Lawyers were next with an average of $36,500.

News Briefs

Belleville Gets CBC FM

Belleville and Kingston in 1978 will be served by a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC) FM radio broadcasting service. The additional FM service in Belleville was announced by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) in Ottawa Thursday.

VW Will Not Compete

DETROIT(AP) — Volkswagen, which parlayed its low-priced cars into one of America's great success stories, will not be competing in the economy end of the U.S. car market this fall, ending its two-decade reign as the leading importer of cars in the U.S.

Urges Strike Action

WINNIPEG (CP) — Joe Davidson, president of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), urged postal workers here Thursday to support strike action to back the union's contract demands.

Trenton Doctors See Service Cuts As Necessary

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Some local physicians say it may be necessary to withdraw all non-essential services to dramatize the economic situation of the Ontario medical community.

The doctors, in interviews this week, said the time may have to be taken if they are no granted at least part of the 25-30 per cent fee increase they are currently negotiating for with the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Additionally, three Trenton doctors contacted said they might have to start charging for preparing various medical forms; claiming they are spending up to 10 extra hours a week on the clerical work.

All the doctors said the increased medical costs will eventually have to be borne by the public, through higher general taxation or by paying the doctors directly if OHIP only grants a partial increase.

"I owe my patients a good service and I am dependent on them for my living but there are some changes that are necessary," said Dr. John Bonn, of Trenton.

"I won't strike but I will withdraw all non-essential services such as routine physicals, filling out accident forms and working in hospital committees if it is necessary to focus attention of the problem," said Dr. Bonn.

The biggest complaint the doctors have is the decrease in net income.

"The press keeps publishing surveys saying doctors are the highest paid in Ontario and make an average of $42,000 annually but this does not show that physicians net incomes, the money they can spend on their families, has decreased by almost 28 per cent because of inflation," said Dr. William Weaver, Trenton.

The public does not realize the time the doctors spend working in comparison to the wages they earn, said the physicians.

"I see patients on the average of 42-45 hours a week during office hours and hospital visits and then spend an additional 15 hours attending to emergency cases at the hospital, said Dr. Bonn.

Dr. Bonn said he was not complaining about the hours and said he injoyed his work but it was no longer a matter of getting a raise but rather just not falling behind.

The doctors said if the situation continues many members of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) will withdraw from OHIP and bill the patients individually and then they will have to recover the money from the insurance plan.

The fee increase has been a contentious issue in Ontario for almost a month as the negotiations have been proceeding between OHIP and the OMA. The 30 Trenton doctors will wave a chance to join other area doctors to discuss the problem at a meeting of the Quinte chapter of the OMA in Belleville on October 29.

Today's Chuckle

Life may begin at 40, but so do arthritis, gout and the habit of telling listers in the same people three times.

Allmand Proposes Tighter Gun Laws

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Thursday that a series of proposals including tighter gun control laws and an end to capital punishment should be among the ingredients by the end of the month.

The proposals also will include reductions in parole and more compensation to the victims of crime.

Mr. Allmand, at a meeting of the York South Liberal Association, refused to discuss details of the proposals because he said they have not been approved by the cabinet.

He said he wants to extend limits on gun ownership to all firearms and ammunition, requiring anyone who buys or receives arms or ammunition to have a federal licence.

"We're also thinking of putting street criminals and civil liability on the control of guns," he said, adding that civil liability will require the co-operation of the provinces.

He said the government will consider a proposal calling for a person whose gun is stolen to prove he had taken reasonable steps to lock it up.

Mr. Allmand said proposals will be discussed with provincial attorneys-general as soon as they are tabled in the Commons.

The government also is considering a requirement that persons convicted a second time of violent crime be forced to serve half their sentence before they are eligible for parole, he said. At present, prisoners can apply for parole after serving one-third of their sentence.

Portugal Cracks Down On Left-wing Extremists

LISBON (Reuter) — Portugal's hard-pressed government early today moved to crack down on left-wing extremists.

A statement after a three-hour meeting condemned any use of violence, "especially by members of minority political groups," and warned the government would take action against those responsible.

The statement said the government will confer with the military council of the Revolution on ways to guarantee the stability needed for it to rule effectively.

It said that the government has been the victim of an orchestrated campaign to undermine its prestige and cause its downfall.

The statement attacked the Communist-dominated news media. It referred to glowing terms to recent demonstrations backing the government by the Socialists and centre-left Popular Democrats (PPD)—the two biggest political parties—and reprimanded "irresponsible" all parties that object to its drive for law and order.

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Inside Your Intelligencer

- Waterfront study near completion. Second front.
- Egg producers withhold levy. Page 3.
- Macs pick up Silverware. Page 11.
- New art gallery upstairs on Front St. Page 6.

Dr. John Bonn, a Trenton doctor, examines Natilie Boudreau, 4, while brother Marc, 2, watches on during a routine office visit. Dr. Bonn says withdrawal of services may be necessary to dramatize the economic situation of Ontario doctors.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally cloudy conditions with some rain are forecast for most of Ontario today and Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	14	13
One Year Ago	14	7

Rainfall 1. m.m. (.01 inches)

Skiing Sister

Sister Carolina, a Roman Catholic nun, enjoys a sunny day skiing with a perfect style on the snow of this summer ski resort on the Italian Alps. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

DUNKLEY, Alma Pearl — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 9, 1975, Alma Pearl Dunkley, in her 87th year, of Belleville, formerly of Tweed. Beloved widow of the late Albert Roy Dunkley. Dear mother of Mabel, Isabel, Clarence, Edna, Arthur, Donald, Alan and Carolyn (Mrs. Frank Dowsett). Also survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dunkley is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 37 James Street, Tweed. Services Saturday, October 11 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend Jack Morrison officiating.

Interment Bethel Cemetery. 015-21

STEWART, Mrs. Florence — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 9, 1975, Florence Heath of Springbrook, Ontario, wife of Ed Neil Stewart. Dear mother of Vera (Mrs. Ernest Bateman), Burt, Elizabeth (Mrs. William Hanson), Gordon and Donald. Dear sister of Harmon Gordon of Stirling, Mrs. Ed Mrs. Vera Sexton, Peterborough, William Heath of Bowmanville. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and several number of nieces and nephews.

The late Mrs. Stewart is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Marmora. Services from the Free Methodist Church on Saturday, October 11 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend Ken Ketcheson officiating.

Interment Maple Hill Cemetery.

VANNIER, Teresa — Of Tweed suddenly on Wednesday, October 8, 1975 at Tweed, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kerr. Beloved wife of Fred Van Meer. Dear mother of Lorrie, Tweed, Sharon (Mrs. Andre Gavette), Carlisted Sarnia, Dear sister of Mrs. Alice Band, Toronto, in her 60th year.

Mrs. Vannier is resting at her residence, Tweed. Requiem Mass was held on Friday, October 10th at 2:30 p.m. in St. Catherine's Church, Tweed.

Interment St. Henry's Cemetery, Frankford.

Funeral arrangements by the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Parade Takes Shape

There's more to a parade than a procession of people and floats. There is a lot of planning as members of the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee know.

Their second meeting for this year's parade, held recently showed plans are well underway for the Nov. 29 venture.

Among candies and treats for the children and the presentation of old St. Nicholas himself, at least 40 floats constructed by local groups and organizations, eight band from all over Ontario, horses and more than 100 walking clowns and entertainers will grace Belleville downtown early that Saturday morning. A grand total of 1,500 will be marching or riding in the parade

But the final production, although unrehearsed, is the result of hours of backstage work and planning.

Tag days, to raise the necessary funds for the parade, will be held Nov. 14 and 15 when volunteers will be placed in prominent downtown locations.

The committee will meet again on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Ben Blecker auditorium in the former EMO office.

IN MEMORIAM

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer.

Johnston Remanded

Floyd Johnston, 25, of 28 Centre St. in Belleville was remanded in provincial court here Thursday to Oct. 16 to set a date for trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm in connection with an attack on a 31-year-old city woman here late last Saturday.

However, no decision was reported on the disposition of an additional charge of rape in connection with the same incident.

European Holiday Top Prize

Two Belleville and area people will be on their way to London and Majorca off the Spanish coast this March as it's not going to cost a penny.

The trip is the grand prize in a contest being sponsored jointly by a group of 13 area merchants, The Intelligencer and British Airways.

In recent years the contest has featured a trip to London but due to its success, it has been enlarged this year to include six days in the British capital followed by a week on the summer isle of Majorca.

Shoppers in the Quinte area may join the contest by filling out entry forms at the following places of business. Geen's Pharmacy Ltd., Fry Fred Sales, Goodman's Store for Men, Arthur A. Sills and Son, Foxboro Fabrics, Esso car Wash, Bellevue Plumbing Mart, Quinte Sewing Centres Ltd., Swiss Dale Honey Fried Chicken, The James Texts Ltd. Reading 'N' Greeting, Walker Home Hardware and Sidney Inn Carpet Warehouse.

Participating stores will have banners in their windows advertising the Beachbreeze Holidays contest.

The grand prize includes return airfare, accommodation, meals, and theatre reservations.

The local couple to win the prize will be selected during the first week of January. Their European vacation begins March 5.

Getting Ready

Newspapers Family Affair For One Hillcrest Family

Older brothers from top left: Richard, 16 Chris, 17, and Randy, 13, watch their younger brothers Jeff, 14, and Steven 13, count newspapers and stuff them into carrier bags prior to the five boys heading off to do their Hillcrest area paper routes. The five boys are among about 275 carriers in Belleville.

For the Thrashers of Sale Blvd., newspapers are a family affair.

Rain, snow, or sleet, the five Thrasher brothers, sometimes their sister Heather, and, on occasion, their parents Shirley and Douglas Thrasher, deliver The Intelligencer to 156 households in the Hillcrest area.

But the five brothers, ranging in age from 13-year-old Steven to 17-year-old Chris, are the heart of The Intelligencer delivery system in the city's northeastern section.

The Thrasher family team started five years ago when middle-son Randy, 15, delivered 80 papers in Hillcrest. But his route was soon split, being a little too large for a small boy according to his mother, and Randy's oldest brother Chris took over half.

The enterprise mushroomed from that point to include even the youngest Thrasher boy, who now has delivered papers two years. Not to be left out, the parents pitch in as well.

Mrs. Thrasher keeps track of the money the boys collect, watches the bank accounts, and makes sure papers are paid for.

The boys' mother, along with her husband, said they have occasionally pitched in to deliver papers when their sons were sick or away on vacation.

Newsmakers

Nurses Praised

Public health nurses at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit were praised Wednesday during the counties board of health meeting. Belleville Ald. Jean Smith said the nurses, under the direction of Olga Wallace, director of nursing, have brought the health unit "a long way" in view of budget restrictions imposed by the provincial ministry of health.

Societies Join

Members of the Hastings County Historical Society will tour the recently renovated Kingston City Hall as guests of the Kingston Historical Society Oct. 13. A joint meeting p.m. Mrs. Dickson, a well-known missionary, will talk about the new trade-schools she is establishing in Papua New Guinea.

will also be held with guest speaker Gerald Boyce, past president of the society. His topic: The Belleville Connection-a look at early ties and bonds between Belleville and Kingston.

Course Still Open

Registrations for synchronized swimming are still being accepted at Belleville Family YMCA. The course, taught by instructor Joanne Mullin, requires swimmers with intermediate level skills.

Dickson to Speak

Lillian Dickson, the organizer of the Mustard Seed Mission will speak at Trenton Baptist Church Oct. 22 at 7.45

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CORTS Official Endorses New Marina at Trenton

At the threshold of the Trent Canal system — seems a logical site for the major marina long contemplated by town officials.

That was one reaction Thursday as to the major make the latest bid for help in establishing such a large-scale boost to the tourist industry.

The comment came from Harry G. Hooke, chairman of the advisory committee to the Canada - Ontario - Rideau - Trent - Severn waterway (CORTS).

The view was expressed after Trenton administrator Aubrey Sharp presented a brief for CORTS attention on the long-hoped-for marina project — which town council and community groups have been pursuing since 1967.

The proposed marina planned for 250 boats — would be a service not only to Trenton, but to the entire CORTS corridor — 345 miles of waterway thinking Ottawa and Georgian Bay, said Mr. Sharp.

Thus it not only is a Trenton hope but a CORTS priority, argued the brief.

Currently, a federal government study is underway on to seven boats, is the only facility.

But Trenton "simply cannot afford" a project of such magnitude.

Therefore the committee was asked to help provide the "financial avenues" needed.

Mr. Sharp said while the project had been discussed by town council, private enterprise sources had "not really" been canvassed for interested reaction. What was required was help in finding direction to financial avenues.

Mr. Hooke said the committee would tap CORTS' resources for any suggestions.

Wayne Brooks, Trenton member of the committee, said he would relay any suggestions that might be produced by CORTS.

Some Producers Not Paying Levy on Eggs

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Unless fundamental changes are initiated in the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board policy many egg producers will withold levies says Kurt Kaiser, a prominent Quinte area egg producer.

Mr. Kaiser, who has 3 houses at Cassey but Prince Edward County and in Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties, told a Federation of Agriculture meeting here this week the levies will be paid if changes are made in board policy in favor a national plan for egg production, prices and levies.

He said that he informed the Marketing Board in September that "we have instructed our producers not to withold our levies in total and return them to us for safeguarding."

Levies now are set at six cents per dozen and are forwarded by the grading station to the Marketing Board in the producer's name.

Mr. Kaiser suggested that perhaps 25 per cent of Ontario's egg producers may be withholding their levies now.

Unless the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board changes policy a court ruling may be required to force farmers to pay the levies witheld.

Mr. Kaiser said "there must be uniform prices and levies all across Canada. There is no economic reason that justifies price differentials in excess of three cents per dozen between the provinces."

He also noted that Ontario is the only province where producers are limited in the number of birds they can keep.

"I'm not happy to be at 60 per cent of my base quota just because I'm an Ontario producer," he remarked.

Mr. Kaiser added that the Ontario Board has called for a cut in flock size from a base quota established for individual farms from 1969 to 1972. Other provinces in Canada have not stated similar requirements.

Later this month an opinion poll will be held through local county agriculture and food offices throughout Ontario.

The ballot asks if producers favor the present plan known as the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Plan which includes production control and at the present time includes participation in the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA)?

He observed this question places producers in an unfair position. Many Ontario producers are opposed to the organization and the policies of the CEMA but they also feel that an egg marketing agency is essential to the future of egg producers.

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Mr. Brown resigned this year as a member of the board of directors of the OEPMP because of an alleged illegal agreement with the CEMA.

Survey Prompts Complaints

PICTON — A questionnaire asking farmers if members of the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Plan (OEPMP) is ambiguous and misleading in its wording says Kurt Kaiser of Kaiser Lake Farms in Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties.

"The questionnaire will be introduced Oct. 14 to obtain the opinions of Ontario egg quota holders concerning the future of the OEPMP.

At a Federation of Agriculture meeting here this week Mr. Kaiser said one question asks "Are you in favor of the present plan known as the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Plan, which includes production controls and, at the present time includes participation in the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA)?"

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Developer To Meet Council

PICTON Town council has scheduled a special meeting October 28 to discuss a subdivision agreement between the town of Picton, the Picton Public Utilities Commission and the Jayel Development Corporation Ltd.

Purpose of the meeting will be to decide whether or not Jayel has honored the agreement.

Delays in the Pitt Street condominium project were explained in a recent letter to council forwarded by the solicitor for Jayel Developments. The letter referred to difficulties in meeting deadlines because of "practices and procedures set down by our Provincial legislative bodies."

Little Interest In Mouthguards

The dental services department at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is disappointed in secondary school student response to its September mouthguard project, says Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director.

He said only 237 students took advantage of the project when the department was prepared to handle 500.

Clinics were held in every high school in the two counties last month with custom-made mouthguards available at a cost price of $4.

Dr. Warrick said hockey accounts for half of all dental injuries with the second highest being football at 17 per cent. Basketball, lacrosse, soccer and volleyball comprise the other 33 per cent.

In addition, 37 per cent of dental injuries occur at the schools, he pointed out.

Craft Programs Outlined

PICTON — New programs for the Prince Edward Arts and Crafts Association were outlined recently at the first fall meeting of the organization.

This year a course in Macrame will be offered at Benson Park Hall by Donald Skidmore while crewel embroidery will be taught in Wellington by Mary Freeman.

A class in crochet work will be held at Benson Hall under the instruction of Thelma Calnan and caning classes will be offered through the high school program at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Regular meetings of the Arts and Crafts Association are held at Benson Hall on the last Monday of each month. Membership is open to all interested persons.

Open House

Sidney Township Fire Department deputy chief Bill Leiford demonstrates a protective helmet to ensure it is among equipment on display at the Fire Prevention Week inspired open house Thursday. Part of that "equipment" is Smoopy, the south division's mascot, given to the department by a contract for the school a truckload of stuffed toys in a truck fire on Highway 401.

Firearm Mishaps Prompt Police to Issue Reminder

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville have issued an emergency reminder to Quinte area parents due to recent incidents of youths being injured with firearms in their jurisdiction.

Constable Don Kuzyk, community services officer, has pointed out "some aspects of firearm legislation which he says will be helpful for parents with children who either use or wish to own firearms.

He noted that Section 82(1) of the Criminal Code says, "a firearm is any barrelled weapon from which any shot, bullet or other missile can be discharged and that is capable of causing serious bodily injury or death to the person, that includes anything that can be adapted for use as a firearm."

Constable Kuzyk related some facts about air rifles and pellet guns — firearms readily obtainable by parents for their children.

He explained "pellet guns .177 calibre and larger are air-soft rifles . . . B.B.'s will penetrate skin and eyes . . . (and) pellet guns of a pump type will shoot through tin cans."

"These then would be considered as firearms according to . . . the Criminal Code," he commented.

Regarding possession of a firearm, Constable Kuzyk stated Section 87 of the Criminal Code says, "everyone who . . . gives, lends, transfers or delivers any firearm or ammunition to a person under 16 years who is not a holder of a permit under which he may possess it, is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction."

He explained the permit to possess a firearm may be issued by provincial police or city police departments to persons between 14-16 years of age.

"Because of the obvious dangers inherent in the firearm, a personal visit to one of the police offices would be necessary and parents should also accompany the applicant," he remarked.

"The above is federal law effective throughout Canada," Constable Kuzyk emphasized. "Firearms and ammunition may be acquired by a peace officer and may become forfeit to the Crown if in contravention of above."

He added there is a provincial law for possession for hunting. "In 1968, it became mandatory for all new hunters under 20 years of age to complete a hunter safety course before being eligible to purchase a hunting licence," he said.

"No person under 15 years of age is accepted for the hunter safety course," he said.

Infant Nutrition Stressed

Nutrition week across Canada, coming up Nov. 2-8, has drawn attention to lack of nutrition involving infants, says Olga Wallace, director of nursing for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

"We're concerned about nutrition with infants," she told the counties board of health this week.

Miss Wallace explained that in infant treatment at Belleville General Hospital, "they're finding the mothers are not feeding the infants properly."

She related that the nutrition department in the provincial ministry of health is currently preparing a position paper on infant feeding and if it receives government approval, it will be used as an official guideline.

New Members Welcomed

MARMORA — The local branch of the Red Cross Society met at the Marmora Library recently with about 15 members present.

A letter of appreciation from the Marmora Recreation Committee for the donation of $250 was read by the secretary.

President Edith Watt welcomed two new members, Mrs. Ann Walters and Mrs. Anne Greening.

Health Unit Expands School Dental Program

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has released a list of dental services activities for 1975-76.

Classroom dental health will be expanded to twice reach kindergarten to Grade 6. Previously, Grades 7 and 8 were reached only once.

It will include brush-ins for Grade 2-4, Brow-ins for Grade 6, Murphy the Molar for Grades 1-2 and the use of 10 different films.

Fluoride clinics will also be introduced, consisting of school students and students from Grades 1-3. Previously, only Grades 1-2 were reached.

Dental health week will have a Grade 5 poster contest and other activities during February.

For those families not able to utilize a fluoridated water supply, similar reductions in tooth decay (up to 65 per cent) can be obtained through the daily use of fluoride tablets or drops for children up to 14 years of age.

Families using private wells can utilize the health unit's free well-testing and prescription service.

The health unit also will have special programs for northern Hastings County and other interested schools upon principal request.

Dental services will supply toothbrushes and paste for none brushing programs, particularly for rural schools where the majority of students are bussed.

Decorated

Master Corporal Ernest M. Pye, recently received his Canadian Forces Decoration from Lt.-Col. D. F. Garland, Commanding Officer, 427 Squadron MCpl Pye is a native of Belleville and now lives in Trenton.

District at a Glance

Resort Changes Hands

MARMORA — One of this area's most well-known tourist establishments, Glen Allan Park, has changed hands after 27 years operation.

Following their decision earlier this year to retire, Vern and Ethel Caverly have sold to a Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

The new owners have expressed a desire to follow the Caverly's policies in all respects as far as possible. They are both young and energetic and should be acceptable to the public as worthy successors to the former owners. They will have the experience and help of the Caverlys, at least during the first season's operation.

Walkers Raise Over $250

MARMORA — Twenty young people indicated an interest in helping other by participating in a walk-a-thon here last Saturday.

The young people of Marmora Free Methodist Church and some of their friends raised over $250 for the Canadian Bible Society. The youngest walker was Wendy Wells who travelled four miles.

Tag Day Planned

PICTON — The St. John Ambulance combined division, Picton will hold its annual tag day Saturday, October 18. Town council granted permission for this fund raising activity at its regular meeting this month.

School Board to Meet

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County board of Education will hold a regular meeting in the board offices here at 9 p.m., Tuesday, October 14.

Society to Meet

PICTON — A meeting of the Society will meet Wednesday, oct. 15 at the County Museum on Church Street.

A board member from the Ontario Heritage Foundation will explain proposed legislation for the conservation and preservation of historical sites and landmarks.

Snowmobile on Water?

TWEED — A Tweed man has agreed to perform an "Evel Knievel" stunt for a fund-raising project for the Kinsmen Club of Tweed-Hungerford.

Claude LeClair of Tweed, has promised to attempt to snowmobile across the water on Stoco Lake from Tweed Park to the island.

"The Kinsmen are sponsoring a contest to guess the distance, in inches, the snowmobile will travel on the water. The winner of the contest will receive a cash prize of $200. In case of duplication, the prize money will be split.

Mr. LeClair makes the attempt Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

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P.M. Sidesteps Factor of Food as Counter to Third World Economic Pressure

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — "We are paying three and four times more for our oil to the Arabs and Venezuelans which means there is a transfer of wealth out of Canada, leaving us less to share among ourselves," philosophizes Prime Minister Trudeau.

"There can be no correction of this transfer of wealth short of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries changing their monopolistic practices.

"So the price of oil will go up as fast as the Arab nations and Venezuela want them to, and there's nothing we can do about it."

Four days later the OPEC oil cartel raised its prices another 10 per cent with the threat of further increases in nine more months.

The academically-minded Prime Minister, sounding as if he were lecturing his university economics class, can only wring his hands and plead helplessness.

So unless you are reconciled to acceptance of the Prime Minister's surrender, you have to look elsewhere for signs of resistance.

To Washington where President Ford and State Secretary Kissinger both have noted that the supposedly economically-deprived Third World has been learning that.

Learning that what OPEC works with oil — what the Prime Minister, steeling himself, has been so bold as to deplore as "monopolistic practices" — can and is being worked with coffee, rubber, bauxite and other regionally restricted world commodities.

And so both President Ford and Dr. Kissinger have blamed the issue of OPEC prices with North American food policies — implying that grain exports to the hungry Third World could be used as a countervailing force against the inflationary price fixes of oil and other monopoly commodities.

The President went to the United Nations to sound a warning.

He didn't go so far as to tell the Arabs and the Venezuelans that they can't eat their oil.

But he has been quoted as saying in the General Assembly that: "It is not our policy to use food as a weapon despite the pressure with oil."

Not exactly a naked threat. Just a heavy hint that exactly could be misunderstood.

The threat President Ford left to his Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who has put it this bluntly:

"Food is a weapon. Food, especially grain, is one of the principal tools in our negotiating kit — not only the less developed countries, but also some of the major powers are at least partially dependent on food imports from North America."

According to a report compiled following the World Food Conference in Rome, the United States and Canada provide just short of three-fourths of the world's grain supplies "and their role as the prime, enormous and dependable supplier is certain to grow over the next few years."

Yet Prime Minister Trudeau says "there is nothing we can do" about the Third World coupling Canadian commodities with what he calls "monopolistic price practices" not only with oil, but coffee, and other industrial essentials as raw asphalt and bauxite.

The report from the Rome Food Conference also warned that with control over three-quarters of world grain exports, "North America can exert enormous political and economic power."

In times of severe shortage — as in recent years with the Soviet importing massively from the North American grain producers — the Rome report adds that the power of food is so persuasive as to exert "moral-and-death pressure."

President Ford and Dr. Kissinger have sort of backed into the issue, noting that "it has not been policy" to use food as an economic lever.

Get the "it has not been," which suggests, as U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz at blunty puts it, that it actually "is a weapon" and is being used as a tool in trying to negotiate a ratcheting down of oil and other Third World commodity cartel rights.

Canada shares that North American food power, but the Prime Minister piously pleads helplessness.

Taylor in Cabinet

The appointment of Prince Edward-Lennox MPP James Taylor to the Ontario cabinet preserves the Quinte-area cabinet representation that began with retired Dr. Richard Potter as health minister and latterly in correctional services.

Mr. Taylor's elevation to cabinet rank, as minister of community and social services, is a tribute to his professional competence and his personal worth as demonstrated as a member of the legislature over the past few years.

The Prince Edward-Lennox member will bring his experience as a company lawyer wedded to service to the riding and travel overseas to a task that has to do more than most with the interests of citizens generally.

The appointment of Dr Bette Stephenson as one of the two new women members of cabinet is significant. A Metro Toronto MPP elected for the first time September 18, Dr. Stephenson is the tough-minded former president of the Canadian Medical Association — qualities she will now bring to the key post of Minister of Labor.

Dr. Stephenson joins Margaret Scrivener, the new minister of government services, and incumbent provincial secretary for social development Margaret Birch as one of three women members of cabinet.

The cabinet shuffle is as timely, in the context of what must be done in Ontario in the days ahead, as it is evidence of new thrust. It combines new blood with the experience of the past and augurs well for the future of government in this province.

Hydro Power Progress And Environment

The terminology used in the announcement of the new hydro power installations in Prince Edward is eloquent of the times.

In terms, that is, of preservation of the environment, aesthetics, natural beauty — it doesn't matter how it is described it all adds up to the power the country will need, while avoiding as much as possible the spoiling of the surrounding countryside.

Thus we have a project involving what is described as a "low profile" transformer station at Elmbrook, near Picton, and transmission lines.

"Low profile" is very much in the modern idiom, and as much as anything it reflects the public "input," to embrace another piece of modern jargon, that has gone into the planning.

It means that Hydro has got the message, although just how much the environment is affected will only be known when it is completed.

Amin Under Fire

President Idi Amin of Uganda appeared at the United Nations recently in a bemedalled field-marshal's uniform that could probably anything seen on military contemporaries anywhere.

The whole effect was one of caricature which must have served only to heighten the aura of eccentricity that surrounds him.

Amin was in the news a while back when he prevailed a British teacher who had styled him a "village tyrant" in a book he was writing and which Amin apparently got wind of.

The Briton had been threatened with execution and Amin relented only after negotiations with British officials and a visit by Foreign Secretary Callaghan.

At the UN Amin railed against South Africa and its apartheid policies, but Amin himself projects the image of a tyrannical dictator. The eviction of the entire Asian population — the merchants of the country — was a case in point.

Latest to speak in this vein is Daniel Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Mr. Moynihan has called Amin a "racist murderer" and has called upon other African leaders to repudiate what he stands for. This was a reference to the countless number of Amin opponents believed to have been put to death since he came to power.

But the fact is, Amin remains unchallenged — for the time being anyway. What the future holds for him personally or for the African continent will be of consuming interest to the rest of the world in the days ahead.

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Rust-proofing a 'Poor Investment' Says Auto Protection Executive

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Anyone who proudly buys a shiny new car is a potential victim of what is a growing number of companies that claim to be able to protect it from the ravages of rust.

But after a couple of years, a surprising number of rust-proofed cars start to show rust spots.

The Automobile Protection Association (APA) recently carried out a survey of its mailing results among a random selection of Canadian motorists.

Two-thirds of the 300 replies received by the Montreal-based APA turned thumbs down on the rust-proofers.

On the basis of that survey, the association "cannot recommend rust-proofing until warranties, product quality and customer relations are improved," says Mr. P. Edmonston, APA president.

He sums up rust-proofing as a poor investment in a report in the October issue of Canadian Consumer.

Prices of rust-proofing vary widely. One firm charged $65 and $120 on two cars of approximately the same size. A second firm charged $120 and $300 on two other cars, again of similar size.

That's why Mr. Edmonston recommends that potential customers compare prices of the various competitors.

Don't choose rust - proofing by guarantee alone.

Although most rust-proofers promise a refund if rust occurs, Mr. Edmonston said that many consumers who replied to his survey were denied refunds.

Some warranties were found to be vague and confusing, he added.

One stipulation in some warranties is that the car be brought in for a free follow-up inspection two years after the rust-proofing treatment.

Some owners were charged $5 to $10 for their "free" check-up, and some complained that they were not told that warranties became void without this inspection.

Warranties were not honored by any dealer other than the original, in most cases. Thus, if that dealer went out of business, or if the customer moved to another area, the warranty was worthless.

One Montreal-er, unable to get satisfaction from the dealer under the terms of the warranty on his car, waited more than two years after the car was rust-proofed, collected $300 when he took the rust-proofing dealer to small claims court.

Information on how to obtain legal remedies is available from the Automobile Protection Association, 22 St. Joseph Blvd. West, Montreal, H3V 1N7).

From personal experience, I have found that rust-proofing retarded the onset of rust by about one year on cars I have owned.

That extra year of driving, before road salt and moisture began to eat away at the car, was probably worth the price of the rust-proofing job.

Follow-up service? My dealer applied extra rust-proofing material at no charge after the body had been repaired following one or two minor accidents.

This is the normal rust repair to appear, the dealer came up with some ingenious explanations as to why the warranty did not apply in that particular type of rust.

There are more than 20 rust-proofing firms operating in Canada.

Mr. Edmonston of the APA urges potential customers to make sure that the dealers guarantee is "validated" (which might require that you fill out a questionnaire), and to contact the rust-proofing firm's reputation through local consumer associations or the Better Business Bureau.

Sweden's Social and Economic Progress

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Foreign Affairs Analyst

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What will Sweden look like in the 1980s? Does anyone in Canada care? We should because we are on the same route the Swedes have taken before us — what the economists call the post-industrial state.

A recent study published by the Swedish Institute, an arm of the government of Sweden, and written by Professor Ulf af Trolle at the Goteborg School of Economics, indicates Sweden will continue her policies of major state involvement in all aspects of industrial and personal life.

This was earlier called "the welfare state." A phase which Canada is probably still in and which we have pursued in a much more leisurely fashion according to those who have admired the Swedish model.

The difference between a welfare state and a post-industrial society is not easy to define. For example, does the guaranteed annual wage mean the last major move of the welfare state or the first one of the post-industrial state?

It probably means the former since it gives the worker a financial security he doesn't have in the old-fashioned market economy, but it prevents him for the time of greater self-fulfilment in the post-industrial stage.

That expression refers to a future time when much human self-betterment, expressed in the new emphasis of adult education, leisure activities, creative arts, a shorter work week, will predominate in Canadian society.

Given the tremendous increase in adult educational activities in Sweden, which is at its esoteric courses not necessarily benefiting the student financially, we are probably at the beginning of the post-industrial society when striving for upward mobility in a job no longer has first priority.

If so, Sweden again appears to be ahead of us. It is good and also frustrating sign for those Canadians who have always admired their experience, but an ominous one for those who believe we are economically doomed without the Protestant work ethic.

However Professor Trolle's analysis points up several strange differences between the Swedish and Canadian experiences as northern democracies, which we prefer to overlook.

He writes: "Our reputation for high-quality products forms one of the cornerstones of our success, even though its strength has gradually diminished because other countries have been narrowing our lead."

Such products as the Saab and Volvo cars, the latter being a major seller in Canada where we have never been able to produce an indigenous automobile, are sold in the consumer markets of the world.

We have such high-technology products, but somehow or other we cannot sell them easily abroad and we argue with ourselves at home about their prospects. The longterm future of Canadair-designed STOL (Short Take-Off and Landing) aircraft is the chief example in mind.

But a more important factor is the high level of stability, even in a time of growing oil prices and inflation, which exists in Swedish society between industry and labor.

Sweden in the 1980s will look about the same to us, relatively speaking. It will be far ahead on the road to total security for individual citizens, more painlessly brought about than here.

LETTERS

Sunday Store Opening

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

We, the Consistory of the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, would like to express our clearly as possible our concern and indignation about the Sunday opening of the A & P and Food City supermarket. It is our conviction that the Christian who is deeply dedicated to his Savior, the increasing determination of the Lord's Day, the Sunday, is a matter of great distress. But this gradint-loss of the hallowed character of the Sunday is, however, symptomatic of something that goes much deeper. Many have forgotten or do not know that all of life is to be holy to the Lord. If men would know this and try to practice it, the matter of keeping the Sunday would take care of itself.

It was not God's pleasure that his people should toil endlessly, day after day. One day a measure of relief from daily work might be experienced. Therefore, Christians should do their utmost to preserve the element of rest on the Sunday and to combat anything that might lead to further desecration of the Sunday. The practice of shopping on the Sunday and of using this day specifically in religious pursuit is one of the outstanding marks of nations that choose to call themselves Christian.

All who make of their Sunday a day of business flagrantly disregard a great blessing from God and seek to promote the further erosion of the day of rest. Sunday is a special day. It is a gift to the people to rest from busy traffic, crowded stores, a competitive world and the tensions that can build up inside yourself. This is the day that new strength must creep in through resting and the sharing of fellowship in a worship service at the church. Always remember Sunday is your gift; a gift from God, to you.

We as a church must live our conviction in all that we do and say. Based on this conviction we are asking all our members who to boycott the above mentioned stores for, as long as its policy of Sunday opening is maintained. We must stand united against these attacks upon the day of rest and worship. We urge all to join us in this battle.

HENRY KATERBERG
Pastor and chairman of the Consistory.

Role Of Churches

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

The letter from Mr. Nevill of Bridge Street United Church has prompted me to write.

For years now, the public has been gradually informed of the vast estates and holdings of churches around the world. Some of these institutions are now known as being the largest corporations in the world.

We have let churches dictate such things as divorces, child birth and various other "private" matters and now they we let them dictate how we use our Sundays!

Again, Sunday shopping dictate another aspect of our personal lives then there is no telling where they will stop!

A PRIVATE CITIZEN.

Race Factor in Britain

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Events of the Canadian scene are pondering if the twin evils of inflation and unemployment are being replaced by mounting racial strife in racial overtones in the urban areas.

In the United Kingdom, native and generous government opened the doors of the Mother Country to immigrants. They poured into the country with little or no education of formal skills and ways or cultures, determined to plunder the economy of all that was available and to make as much of the race but as possible.

Ethnic ghettos are springing up in most large centres and the shrill voices of the colored minority are being encouraged by the rights of recently established occupants of the country. Gangs of colored youths roam the streets and violence and vandalism are the order of the day for the country. Most people are aware that immigrants must take a big share of the blame but the British people have had to stand by helplessly and watch their country and culture taken from their hands to be replaced by an alien way of life unasked for or unwanted by the natural inhabitants of the country.

This can be seen as bad in this country yet — but we are well on the way. Unless we start to pay at' ention to our inherit-ance and to make it clear to first we are foreigners in our own country.

The way things stand in Canada at the moment, only a white person can be guilty of "racism", yet the loudest voices are from the colored world, who came here to be Canadians.

We are pleased to welcome all those that our country can assimilate but it should be made plain to them that they are expected to become Canadians and all that means. We do not need an ersatz Canada made up with the philosophies of the modhut rewilds of the Third World.

I like Canada the way it is — with imperfections but built in. It should not be necessary for us to capitulate to the emissaries of the Third World and thereby but the end to the dream of that our ancestors fought so hard to establish.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 10, 1950

Madoc, Marmora and Marmora, at a meeting of the Madoc High School Board, agreed to additions to their respective schools. Madoc and Tweed voted a four-room addition, while Marmora requires expansion of two rooms. It is expected the work will be carried out.

30 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 10, 1945

Approximately 27 tons of clothing and shoes yesterday were piled on the Armories floor, the result of the collection of clothing and foot apparel for the destitute people of Greece, Belgium, Holland, and Czechoslovakia. Trucks and trucks reported at the Armories yesterday and dumped the goods to their alloted zones.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." 2 Corinthians 5:17

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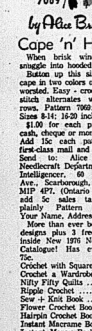

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New Art Gallery Grows from Studio

BY SHARON AIRHART

At the top of two flights of narrow stairs above the city's old public utilities building, there is an unexpected room of arches and columns and 18-foot ceilings.

Renee Kulhack stumbled upon that room when she was searching for studio space this summer and decided that it had to be turned into an art gallery for her own work and the work of other area artists.

"Absolutely fantastic is the only way I can describe it," Renee says. "It's perfect for a gallery."

Open now for three weeks, Renee has the work of 15 artists hanging on the walls of her gallery. In a glassed off area she works at her own specialty, portrait art.

Though she is just 19, Renee is almost a veteran portraitist: at 13, her first commission came from the principal of Sir Mackenzie Bowell School where she was a grade eight student. She was to paint the school's namesake. She did and he still hangs there and she still has the bracelet she received for her work.

After leaving Centennial Secondary school three years ago, Renee has devoted herself full time to her work, specializing in pastel portraits on commission. Last spring she ran a small portrait shop in Trenton which she closed in favour of owning a bigger place in Belleville.

From a photograph, Renee will do a 16 x 20 portrait for $30; if you prefer a brief sitting, you can have a quick sketch for $15.

She has produced more than 30 portraits, some at fairs where she set up her easel and pastels to gain experience.

"I decided to specialize in portraits because there's a lot of opportunity and no competition. I think its the hardest field of art but I have a knack for it," she says.

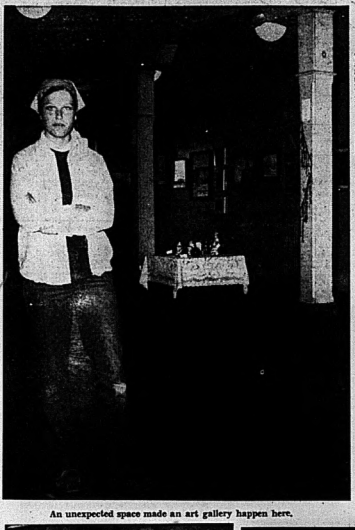
Renee adds that if she stuck to landscapes she might become a good landscape artist but "everybody else is good at it, too."

She thinks that people prefer a pastel to a photograph because "a photo is cold; it shows every flaw. A painting is more interesting and it's a piece of art as well."

She hopes that people will feel free to browse and that they'll make it up the stairs to her third floor location — among the paintings on display and not be put-off by "Toronto ideas" that keep them from art galleries.

To promote the casual feeling, she's decorated with plants and birds and even provided a couple of comfortable chairs for leisurely viewing.

Artists hung in the gallery are Estelle Hinson, Mrs Pederson, Freda Eves, Ab Elliot, Bob Perkins, Tom Lassing, Barb Whalen, Jerry Stapley, Marjorie Findlay, Paul Thrasse, Loyola McCabe, Alan Rosenplot, Catherine Hoolet, Linda Ives and Eleanor Allen.



An unexpected space made an art gallery happen here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Harrison

Harrison — Ptolemy

King Street United Church, Trenton, was the scene of the September wedding of Deborah Ann Ptolemy, Trenton, and Donald Joseph Harrison, Wawa, Ontario.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ptolemy, Trenton; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Harrison, Trenton.

Rev. William McDowell officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of triple sheer with pleated ruffles on a moulded bodice with long sleeves and wedding ring collar. Her fingertip veil was caught in a headpiece of pleated ruffles and pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Shirley McAdam, Ottawa, were a pale blue gown and white hat trimmed with white lace and carried a nosegay of pink roses and white mums.

Valerie Harrison, the groom's sister-in-law, Karen and Kathy Ptolemy, the bride's sister, were similar ensembles.

Michael Harrison, the groom's brother, was best man assisted by brothers Paul and Dave Harrison and Dave Molfino.

A dinner and dance was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple took up residence in Wawa where Mr. Harrison is stationed with the OPP.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Charles Beaudrie

Beaudrie — McGuinness

Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, was the setting for the wedding of Kathleen Ann McGuinness and Brian Charles Gerald Beaudrie.

They were united in marriage by Rev. William Dwyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGuinness and the groom is the son of Mr. Pearl Beaudrie and the late Gerald Beaudrie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon sheer over sharkskin with a high mandarin neckline and accented with Alencon lace. The long gown had an attached train. She carried red roses, white daisies and fern.

Colleen McGuinness, the bride's twin sister, wore a blue halter gown with cape and carried blue mums, white daisies and fern. The bride's sister Leona McGuinness and Cathy Hyman were attired in identical gowns of yellow and green.

Flower girl Donna McGuinness, the bride's sister, wore a blue gown matching the others and carried a basket of blue mums, white daisies and fern.

Barry Beaudrie, the groom's twin brother was best man assisted by Joe McGuinness, the bride's brother, and Rheal Lanignan.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall, Marysville.

The couple travelled to Lake Placid, Lake George and Niagara Falls.

They now reside at 219 Coleman.

Gaffney — Whalen

Holy Name of Mary Church in Marysville was the setting of the summer wedding of Pauline Helen Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen of Marysville, and John Francis Gaffney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gaffney of Erinsville.

Rev. William Dwyer and Rev. John Moran officiated at the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace trimmed with ruffles, with a curved overskirt that formed a long train. A finger-tip veil completed the ensemble.

Kathy Ryan was maid of honor in a gown of pale green jersey with a sweetheart waistline, puff sleeves and stand-up collar.

Sisters of the bride, Irene and Sylvia Whalen, were bridesmaids in pale yellow gowns similar to the maid of honor's. All attendants wore matching picture hats and carried pink, yellow and white gladiolas.

Flower girl was Julie Whalen, the bride's sister, in a pale green gown identical to the maid of honor's.

Tony Black was best man, Tommy McGrath and Larry Whalen, the bride's brothers, were ushers.

A dinner in the Marysville Hall, and a dance at the Deseronto Legion, followed the service.

The newly-married couple now live in Erinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andrew Erglis

Erglis — Burkitt

Christ Church was the scene of the wedding of Laura Jean Burkitt, Toronto, and Peter Andrew Erglis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis Burkitt; the groom is the son of Mrs. Felicia Erglis, Toronto, and the late Alexandre Erglis.

Canon R. B. Wright officiated at the ceremony where the bride's cousin, Karen Mikel was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown with Victorian neckline and long sleeves with lace. Her fingertip veil had a lace applique. She carried a white orchid and white carnations trimmed with ivy.

Kathy Burkitt, the bride's sister, wore a mint green gown with matching jacket. Attendant Beverly Sharman was similarly attired.

Ring Bearer was Paul Burkitt, the bride's brother.

George Pakkala and Andrew Hermansen were best man and usher.

A buffet was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Peterborough, the couple took up residence in Toronto.

People and Events

MARYSVILLE CWL

The Marysville Catholic Women's League held their annual bazaar September 27. Several raffle prizes among them quarters of beef, hampers of groceries, cash and quilt were won by local persons attending the event.

- ST. JAMES CWL

The opening fall autumn meeting of Stirling's St. James Catholic Women's League was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doran, with Rev. John Grainger celebrating mass.

During the business, plans were made for a bazaar to be held under the auspices of St. Francis Church in Frankford, for catering of a live-stock sale, and for cleaning of the church in the near future.

Pat Meeks accepted the position of president, Norma Kerby became secretary and Mary Doran remains as treasurer.

A social hour followed.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. James Groves of Madoc were recently honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary when a dinner was given by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at the Madoc Orange Hall.

Mrs. Groves was presented with a corsage of gold mums and Mr. Groves with a gold boutonniere.

Mrs. Groves is the former Myrtle Phillips of Rimington and was married to Mr. Groves on September 16, 1925 in Madoc.

An "At Home" was held in the hall for friends and relatives who called later that evening. Pouring tea were the sisters and sisters-in-law while the children and grandchildren served the light lunch to the guests.

The couple received many gifts, among which was a plaque from Premier Bill Davis personally presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings, and a plaque from Prime Minister Trudeau. A telegram was received from the Governor-General and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Leger, and also one from Robert Stanfield. Good wishes were also received from Mr. Jack Ellis, MP.

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Books By And About Women

ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN — ELEANOR, THE YEARS ALONE

By Joseph P. Lash

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This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney

Social Information For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the main desk of The Intelligencer from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Those without photographs cost $4.50, and those with photographs cost $2.70.

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's desk upstairs at The Intelligencer, between 8.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk here in no charge for the description of the wedding, but a charge of $4.70 is made for reproduction of a photograph.

Black and white glossy photographs are recommended for the best reproduction in the newspaper. If, however, you have only color photos, bring the negative so that it can be used to make a black and white print.

Engagement

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Super look for the sports fan at right is a belted cowneck pullover sweater in soft cream and blue. It is worn with straight legged jeans tucked into high boots. The model leaning against Gene Mack is wearing a nubby knit cardigan in two shades of blue, turtleneck sweater and jeans.

'Women Won't Be Top Executives for 25 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — A management consultant and executive career counsellor says women are unlikely to break into the spots of any major North American corporation before the turn of the century.

Dr. Eugene Jennings, professor of administrative science at Michigan State University in East Lansing, predicts it will be at least 30 years before even one of North America's 20 largest corporations will have a woman president.

Dr. Jennings says the reason is the sheer boredom of middle-management jobs.

He says top management personnel is drawn out of the pool of middle-management personnel and, although a number of women hold the middle-management jobs, they tend to quit them.

Dr. Jennings, a specialist in treating executives anxiety and neurosis, says most of those who quit are married, with husbands who work full-time and can support them adequately. Bored by their work and free to leave, woman quit, he says.

"They're quitting not because they can't hack it, but because they don't want to hack it and because their husbands are already full-time breadwinners and they have opinions that many men don't have," says Dr. Jennings.

He says that although the quitting rate for women is not much higher than for men, their departure has greater effect because of the fewer women in their positions.

Dr. Jennings says that a number of women are in the $30,000-to-$50,000-a-year management jobs. However, he says, their numbers are small compared to the number of male managers.

A woman primarily interested in proving herself for the feminist movement is unlikely to make it in the pyramidic corporation world, he says, adding that top management personnel are selected on the basis of past achievements and productivity.

"You can yell and shout about women's rights," said Dr. Jennings, "but if you don't meet the rest of the bottom line, you won't get anywhere.

"The women who tend to get far in corporations don't tend to be far out of the women's movement."

Dr. Jennings says government jobs are far better areas for feminists to prove themselves because they are not under any pressure to produce there.

He says, however, that corporations are becoming more mature in their policies of hiring women, after making many mistakes in the late 1960s. Employers then looked for people who had ambition and knew what they wanted to go, says Dr. Jennings.

He says a number of high achievers with low tolerance for boredom joined the corporations and never made it.

"Now they realize a woman can be feminine and a team player and a self-starter," says Dr. Jennings. "Corporations are maturing and getting rid of their sexist orientation."

"But it's not happening as fast as many women and federal bureaucrats prescribe over equal opportunity laws in the United States would like."

Dr. Jennings was in Vancouver for the eighth annual Canadian conference of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, which ended Wednesday.

Body Is Prison for Transexual

TORONTO (CP) — Michelle Snowden of Toronto lives in a kind of private hell—a transexual physiologically trapped between male and female roles by half-completed cosmetic surgery.

Michelle, not her real name, was born in the Maritime provinces, the eldest of five children, including two brothers. But she has always considered herself a woman and recalls passing up the rougher games with her brothers or other contemporaries in favor of staying in the house with her mother.

"When we play-acted I was always the damsel in distress," she recalled in an interview. At age 18, she moved to Toronto where she retained her male identity but wore female clothes on occasion.

About 10 years ago, she adopted female clothing exclusively and approached a plastic surgeon for a sex-change operation after receiving approval from two psychiatrists.

Ontario government health insurance paid for the initial changes which included breast implants and silicone breast implants but was refused to foot the bill for additional surgery that would involve removing the male sex organs unless Michelle becomes a patient at the gender identity clinic at Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

Michelle has refused, saying she objects to criticism doctors at the clinic have made of her appearance as a woman. She also disagrees with methods used at the clinic which have approved surgery for only 12 of transexuals studied between 1970 and 1974.

Instead, she has undergone examination by a gender identity team in Montreal which included a gynecologist, a urologist, a plastic surgeon and psychiatrists. The team approved surgery, but Ontario medicare still insists on approval by the Clark Institute.

"Can you imagine what my life is like socially and psychologically," said Michelle, who cannot afford the estimated $3,000 it would cost to have the transformation completed on her own.

"I am breaking the law everytime I go into a women's washroom in a public place."

In fact, at one point in a restaurant where her plight is known to the proprietors, she has been refused admittance to either washroom on the grounds that she is neither male nor female.

Public's Attitude to Rape Bound to Change Slowly

HALIFAX (CP) — Society and governments will slowly change their attitude toward the victims of rape, says Raisa MacKlovich of the social concerns committee of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

"Great change is the only way to alleviate the unwanted necessity of radical action which people in general are scared of," she said in an interview Tuesday.

Ms. MacKlovich is attending a closed three-day meeting of the committee. Specific recommendations from the meeting were to be outlined later today.

She said women have to be educated not to be afraid or ashamed to report rape and should be encouraged to believe that the way they dress is not the cause of rape.

"A victim should not have to go for what she might have done to cause rape . . . she should not be blamed by society for what some violent man has done to her by force," she said.

Women need strength, pride and comfort from society to cope with the psychological trauma associated with rape and should not have to undergo special training for a world in which they have as much right as men.

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The following questions and your answers might help thousands of young people around the country who are smart about lots of things but very stupid about others.

1—Is it possible to get VD from deep-kissing a person who is infected?

2—If you suspect you have picked up something, what should you do?

Please print the answers, Ann, and God bless you for the help you'll be giving millions—Once Was Enough For Me.

Dear Once: The answers are as follows:

1—Yes. It is indeed possible to get VD from deep-kissing an infected person. If that individual has an open sore in his mouth or on his tongue and you have a cracked lip or even a mild abrasion, VD can be transmitted.

2—Any person (regardless of age) who suspects he may have picked up VD should go at once to the county, city or state health department, to his family physician or to any hospital or clinic for a confidential, painless test. Within two to seven days he will be notified of the results. If the results are positive, treatment should begin at once. Often it is free or very inexpensive. Parents will NOT be notified.

Both gonorrhea and syphilis are readily cured if caught early. If not treated, the results can be sterility, blindness, severe arthritis, insanity and sometimes death.

Dear Ann Landers: I m a 16-year-old boy with a 19-year-old problem. He is my brother who thinks he's my father.

Herb tells me what to do, what not to do, who I ought to be hanging around with and what time I should be home. He's always on my back about something or other.

My mom and dad work in a family business and both Herb and I help. So who do you think gets all the lousy jobs? You guessed it.

When I complain to Mom or Dad about Herb's bossiness, they say, "Listen to him. He's been 18, but you've never been 21." What do you say Ann Landers?—Need A Friend.

Dear Need A Friend: You've the cause brother Herb! He may seem like a pain in the gazzazz today, but you'll thank him later. Listen to him. I hate to belabor the point, but he HAS been 18, and you've never been 21. If you think I let you down, Son, I'm sorry, but I gotta tell it like it is.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a guy 17. Four months ago my girlfriend gave me two white mice for my birthday. They've had three litters since and now I have 18 mice.

The mice from the first litter are just about old enough to start their own families. I've been doing a little arithmetic and it's pretty obvious that I'm going to need another cage and eventually a bigger apartment.

I don't want to offend my girl by giving the mice away but I'd like to know if it is possible to get male mice "fixed" so they won't reproduce. Thanks for your help, Ann.—Three Or More.

Dear You: Yes, mice can be "fixed"—but it's too expensive considering the alternatives. I suggest you give the males (or females) to a university lab. Tell your girl it is a mouse she'll understand. And may I suggest to other readers who like to give pets as gifts—it's best to select a couple of brothers.

Cold, Sterile Pediatric Wards Criticized in Maritimes Survey

HALIFAX (CP) — An extensive study of 30 general hospitals in the Maritimes provinces across Nova Scotia poorly in "desirable environmental standards for child patients."

"Pediatric units in Nova Scotia's general hospitals are usually swaddled in long white empty corridors with little or no visual interest to stimulate the minds of young patients," writes Elizabeth Lasker, principal author of the report.

She said one deficiency is that no general hospital in the province has any kind of play program or provision for school work for children.

The exact opposite is true in the province's new hospital, the Moncton Hospital, St. Joseph's in Saint John, and Hôtel-Dieu de St. Joseph in Tracadie all rated high. Additionally, most New Brunswick hospitals had managed to strip away "the cold white sterile atmosphere of hospitals."

Miss Crooker, a teacher, was director of the child life program, coordinating school and recreational programs for the highly - regarded Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Sick Children in Halifax before doing the study.

Since publication of the survey, sponsored by the federal department of national health and welfare, 425 copies have been circulated to hospital administrators in Canada and the United States.

"Depending on the age of the child, the seriousness of the illness and his length of stay in the hospital, pediatric patients experience curtailment of their growth and development without programs of recreation and learning," she explained. "These kinds of programs also reduce levels of fear and apprehension in patients."

Endorsement of the study came from the Association of Care of Children In Hospitals and the Canadian Pediatric Society and the study has recently drawn the attention of the Nova Scotia department of education.

Rising Costs Mean Fewer Mink Pelts

HALIFAX (CP) — Mink production this year is expected to continue its steady decline as growing numbers of breeders are forced out of the industry because of rising costs.

Jim Noble, president of the Canadian Mink Breeder Association, says the small rancher no longer can keep up with the rise in production costs.

Noble says the fate of the industry in Canada may well hinge on the fall fur auction in Montreal. If it goes well he predicts that the lagging confidence of some ranchers may be restored and the industry may stabilize.

The positive factor pointing at the possibility of a good sale is the comparatively short supply of pelts going onto the market because of the cut in the number of ranchers.

A good sale this year could attract newcomers to the industry which would have the effect of helping it up off its collective knees, he says.

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Oshawa Mayor Rejects North Pickering Plan

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa Mayor John Pickering said Thursday he completely rejects the planned North Pickering project and that the region's city councillors will fight to ensure the province withdraws its plans for what he called a community of 75,000.

The mayor said he realized the project would not be economically feasible after studying provincial government documents which put the financial requirements of the new community well beyond the means of the region.

He said the province proposes more than $170 million in capital projects for social services alone in North Pickering with half the costs borne by the region.

He estimated that once services were built, annual operating expenses would amount to about $45 million, more than tripling this year's total operating budget for the entire region.

Home Buyers Grant May Be Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has yet to decide whether to extend the $500 grant for first-time home buyers beyond Oct. 31, A government official said Thursday the grant is a top-priority legislative item when Parliament resumes next week.

No major new housing legislation is expected during the session.

Truscott Supports Capital Punishment, If Proof Exists

TORONTO (CP) — Steven Truscott, who at 14 was sentenced to hang for the 1959 rape-murder of a 12-year-old girl, said Thursday he supports capital punishment in cases of absolute proof.

Capital punishment should not be applied in cases where circumstantial evidence is involved, he said in a copyright interview by Toronto radio station CHUM.

In a radio interview since his parole in 1969, Mr. Truscott also said that after talks with fellow prisoners, he feels most criminals consider capital punishment a deterrent only when they are caught.

Now living under an assumed name, Mr. Truscott is married and the father of two children.

After 16 years, he maintains he is innocent of the murder of Lynne Harper who was found strangled in a wooded area near Clinton, Ont., 45 miles northwest of London.

Psychiatrists attempted to gain a confession with treatments of LSD and pentabbel but were unsuccessful "because I wasn't guilty," he said.

Also interviewed by CHUM-FM station director Brian Thomas, Mrs. Truscott said she believes firmly in her husband's innocence.

Mr. Truscott said the locale of his trial in nearby Goderich, the county seat, hurt his case.

If the trial had been held in Toronto or in an area away from Clinton, he would have been acquitted, he said.

Mr. Thomas said the latest view expressed by relatives of the Canadian movie, Recommendations for Mercy, inspired by the trial.

The Truscott's two pre-school children do not know about their father's past and will be told when they are older, Mrs. Truscott said.

Mr. Truscott has some ideas about the identity of Lynne Harper's killer but has positive proof.

"I have strong feelings, the same as everybody else," he said.

High Taxes Undermine Mining Industry Here

TORONTO (CP) — Unduly heavy taxes and unrealistic policies of both the federal and provincial governments is seriously undermining the health of Canada's mining industry, says the executive director of the Ontario Mining Association.

Norman H. Wadge said Thursday the industry's reinvestment capital has been adversely diminished by recent taxation initiatives while the cost of developing new mines has skyrocketed.

Speaking to the Canadian Mining and Aggregate Equipment Manufacturers Association, he said federal studies show increasing world demand for metals will support at least a tripling of Canadian mine production during the next 30 years. This would require annual exploration investment of $200 million and capital expenditures of $1 billion a year, he said.

However, he said in view of the current political attitudes he considers it highly unlikely the industry will be able to muster the resources to achieve the growth potential.

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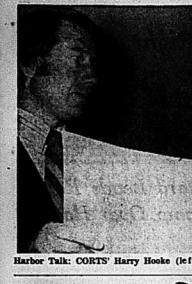

Harbor Talk: CORTS' Harry Hooke (left), Bruce Cooper fisheries operator

Fisherman Stresses Need for Haven on Lake

There is no safe haven for 80 miles along the Quinte shoreline of Lake Ontario.

Yet it holds the most hazardous shore and shoals on the lake — as fresh-water veteran sailors call it the Devil's Playground.

For these reasons long-time commercial fisherman Bruce Cooper Thursday pleaded for a refuge along the coastline — a harbor at Wellington.

He made his case before the advisory committee of the Canada- Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn waterway (CORTS) at the Four Seasons Hotel.

There is no safe anchorage between Brighton and Point Traverse, said Mr. Cooper, a Picton resident and operator of Quinte Fisheries at Belleville. The coastline claimed its last storm victims two years ago when a coastguard cutter sank.

Yet, save for a sandbar near the entrance, a harbor already exists at Wellington, he said. Second World War it was in

Weeds Concern Resort Operators In Peterborough Lakes Region

A graphic warning about the feared threat lurking in weeds near to the tourist economy of the Peterborough lakes region was sounded in Belleville Thursday night.

The weed is known as Eurasian milfoil.

Without natural local predators its growth has spread — flourishing in spots — in the Kawartha Lakes' country, a prime Ontario tourist region northeast of the Quinte district.

Warnings of its possible impact were outlined to a federal-provincial advisory committee on outdoor resources management in a waterway route in which the Bay of Quinte is a central link — the Canada - Ontario - Rideau - Trent - Severn corridor.

"I hope you're not experiencing the same problem," John Thomas, Peterborough school teacher told the committee's audience of Quinte-Kingston district resource people, businessmen and citizens concerned with local waterways resources.

Mr. Thomas, vice-president, of a ratepayers association on Buckhorn Lake — one of the Kawartha chain and a lake he said is 85 per cent infested with milfoil — used color and infra-red photographic slides to underline the spread of weeds through lakes in his home area.

The Ontario government has been tackling weed problems in the area by harvesting. That now has stopped while the government assesses results, said Mr. Thomas.

top shape, used by airforce crash boats. Since then, it's fallen into neglect.

Efforts, he said, it still has its old government dock along with:

— An area that's relatively free of winter ice.

— Being centrally located for vessels between Kingston and Brighton.

— Adjacent West Bay could accommodate literally hundreds of boats seeking shelter from Lake Ontario storms.

Mr. Cooper asked the CORTS committee to recommend study of rehabilitating the harbor.

There are, he said, a "Godawful lot of storms" between Brighton and Kingston each year. Anyone shaved by fate in such a squall would pray for such shelter.

Bob Bailey, Napanee district manager for the natural resources ministry, told the committee studies have been under way along all of Ontario's frontages between Northumberland and Cornwall to assess harbor potentials. Wellington is one site that has been viewed by ministry officials.

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Waterfront Examined

Funding Key Area of Study

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Bay Front study on public waterfront facilities should be ready within two months.

But, despite its facilities-for-people thrust it likely will contain a bit of business-like advice:

Government may initiate proposals for services to the public, but, this doesn't necessarily mean government should produce services to the exclusion of private enterprise.

The broad hint came Thursday night from the professional drafting the study document for the Moira River Conservation Authority — Toronto consultant Ralph Crysler.

Mr. Crysler already has presented the draft of his findings to the authority, he told the advisory committee of the Canada - Ontario - Rideau - Trent - Severn waterway (CORTS) at the Four Seasons Hotel Thursday night.

He revealed no specifics of the study — which is to define waterfrontage resources for public use along the Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow township Quinte shoreline — which he began late last year.

But, in the draft, he said, he'd made a "very strong statement."

Mr. Crysler told the committee: "Government should not be involved in what private enterprise can or will do. Public money should not be expended to go into competition with private enterprise if private enterprise will provide the services."

His words was approval from committee chairman Harry G. Hooke, of Peterborough.

Mr. Hooke said it is easy to view recommendations from an organization set in motion by government — and then expect government should take over implementing such suggestions.

Mr. Crysler said he will now be preparing the final report for the authority which "hopefully will be out in four to six weeks."

His study could also be a pace-setter. It is the first attempt to localize specific planning proposals on a Quinte waterfrontage since the CORTS studies. Corts involves the 425-mile water-route between Ottawa and Georgian Bay. Hence its own studies are regarded as a planning overview which requires local followups for realization or adjustment.

As a result, the Crysler study and the earlier opening-day study of the Quinte Planning Board came in for commendation by Mr. Hooke.

But Mr. Crysler indicated such precedents should now be followed by other local authorities around the Bay of Quinte.

The Bay of Quinte, said Mr. Crysler, was an entity.

"I have a horror of seeing this developed in isolation," he said. "There must be a start made somewhere. I think the Moira . . . authority has made the start."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:22 a.m.— Hot water spilt on detector in basement activated Alarm at Quinte Hotel, East Bridge and Pinnacle Streets.

17-year-old Convicted

A 17-year-old Belleville youth was convicted on eight counts of break, enter and theft in provincial court here Thursday and remanded to Oct. 27 for sentencing.

Until the next court date, a pre-sentence report will be prepared on Dennis Davis of 198 Station St.

The charges were in connection with a break-in at Motorland Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. at 200 North Front St., Aug. 17.

James Bateman, 17, also of 172 Station St., has been charged as well in connection with the same incident. He will appear in court Oct. 20 to set a date for trial.

Preservation of Moira Scuttle Holes Urged

There may be a chance that a natural phenomenon on the Moira River will be lost.

It's the Scuttle Holes east of Latta.

A local landscape curiosity, the limestone holes are where the Moira goes underground.

Their presence and potential for preservation for the public — was revealed by a Belleville woman, Ethel McKnight, before the advisory committee of the Canada-Ontario - Rideau - Trent - Severn waterway at the Four Seasons Hotel Thursday.

From a list of proposed Quinte district natural and architectural sites she deemed worthy of public preservation, Mrs. McKnight mentioned the Scuttle Holes.

At the meeting was Harold Thompson, vice-chairman the Moira River Conservation Authority.

He told the committee the authority recently has had a chance to purchase the site from its owner.

All that's lacking, he said, are the funds.

Loyalist Security Tightened

Cole Ward, president of the Loyalist College student council, took steps Thursday to tighten security on occasions of events which marred a Wednesday folk night in the college cafeteria.

The folk night, which included three performers, was a first-ever attempt by the council to stage an inconcert style of entertainment. It was open to the general public and liquor was not served.

Problems involved the illegal consumption of alcohol and usage of drugs smuggled into the cafeteria which contributed to an all-night display of rowdyism by a small but loud group of young people which went unchecked by council representatives on the scene.

The situation resulted in a call-off by folk artist Jesse Winchester, who left the college 40 minutes prior to the time set out in his contract.

"I don't blame him for leaving," said Mr. Ward. "I think that no action will be taken on the breach of contract."

"I'm going to write him a letter and apologize on behalf of the association."

He said the three council representatives in charge of folk night will be reprimanded for not fulfilling security requirements and added that one representative was a part of the rowdyism.

"I'm going to make sure there are no more concerts this semester."

Mr. Ward said he has reactivated a student group called the blue and gold society which, before it was disbanded several years ago, was in charge of "security of all council functions."

He said one or two non-licensed concerts will be scheduled in the winter semester next year and the blue and gold will operate them.

Dealer Says Fine Art Too Costly for Many

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Rick Telfer, a Hamilton area art dealer, is trying his shirt during a week-long exhibition and sale at Quinte Mall.

"The disposable income for the area is not in a level to justify purchasing paintings in the $200 to $300 range," said Mr. Telfer of Waterdown Gallery in Waterdown.

His display works by Canadian artists is at the mall until Saturday and includes what Mr. Telfer calls finer art pieces in the higher price range and "commercial" paintings at $100 to $175. The "seconds" also includes pieces of metal sculpture.

He said he didn't expect to make much money on the exhibit and came to Belleville to meet local artists and find out what they had to offer.

"It's an art conscious community. There are a lot of art groups doing a fine job."

The other purpose of displaying the work, he said, is to help educate people to appreciate fine art.

During the past five years people, he said, are "becoming more aware of the moment they can get from art."

He said although there is a greater art awareness a great number of persons are still interested in buying lower priced larger commercial "decorative" paintings that are worth little as an investment.

"If I came down here with strictly commercial paintings I could make $5,000 in a week."

Artists, he said, are in a dilemma. Artists and dealers have, said he, have to find a balance between commercial pieces and fine art.

Art Sale

Hamilton art dealer Rick Telfer, with an exhibit at Quinte Mall this week, says income in the Belleville area is not high enough to justify fine art purchases. He is displaying a piece by Robert Ross, a 24-year-old Burlington naturalist artist.

Kingston Attitude Attacked

Kingston has a reputation for being a difficult centre in which to locate business, one of its commercial spokesmen claimed Thursday in Belleville.

The charge came in a brief from S. A. Collins, first vice-president of the Kingston District Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Collins appeared with his submission before the advisory committee of the Canada - Ontario - Rideau - Trent - Severn waterway (CORTS).

Mr. Collins said potential investors are well aware of Kingston's reputation as a very difficult centre in which to start business.

This is a major deterrent to prospective entrepreneurs. Meantime, the city's tax base sees 33 per cent of property exempt from taxes.

The solution to the problem must come from within Kingston's municipal government, said Mr. Collins.

A reversal of attitude of the city administration is required."

Decline in Transit Users Not Serious Says Manager

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville bus riders are not rejecting the city's transit service despite disruption of service by a strike, a fare increase, and institution of an exact fare policy this year.

The assessment was made Thursday by Belleville Transit Commission manager Lewis McIlrickin after reviewing end-of-August figures outlining revenue and passenger totals.

Although an August passenger count showed a 12 per cent decrease, revenues for the month jumped by 31 per cent, something Mr. McMullin said belies a rule of thumb generally accepted by transit authorities.

In the past, he said, a 10 per cent drop in passengers is estimated each time a commission increases fares.

In Belleville however, it never holds true, said Mr. McMullin.

This is one factor that leads him to believe bus riders are fairly satisfied with the transit service.

Belleville's first transit strike in April, the fare increase and the exact fare policy, "could have affected our ridership."

"It's been a very disruptive year for us," Mr. McMullin said. "Every disruption you make tends to decrease service."

Total passengers in August amounted to 83,281, a drop of 12 per cent from the previous month last year. As of the end of August however, the average fare was 6.4 per cent, a figure Mr. McMullin said would change if one assumes passengers during the two-week April strike.

August, along with June and July, are traditionally slow months for transit systems. Passenger counts pickup in the fall and winter months.

The commission however, is expecting increased revenue this fall and winter months.

Everything is panning out fairly well," said Mr. McMullin. Had not the commission opted fares the deficit projected would have been $181,254 deficit this year.

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Leaf Leaping

Dufferin Ave. kids rediscovered a great way of enjoying the autumn season. Three or four of them pooled leaves from their lawns Thursday to make a huge pile, which, as four-year-old John People, demonstrates, is strictly for leaping.

Youth Held in Theft

A 19-year-old Burlington youth has been charged with possession of a stolen car following his arrest by city police here late Thursday.

Deputy-Chief Harold Reid identified the man today as Thomas William Hughes. He is being held in custody.

Deputy Reid said the car, owned by Mikas Automotive of Weston and reported stolen in Toronto Wednesday, was recovered undamaged in the rear of Budget Rent A Car at 510 East Dundas St. at 9:40 p.m.

Newsmaker

Camera Club Meets

Belleville Camera Club will meet Oct. 14, 8 p.m. at Queen Victoria School for a slide demonstration on the making of greeting cards for Christmas.

Fires Bring Conviction

Brian Whalen, 17, of 41 Victoria Ave. in Belleville, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years in provincial court here Thursday following his conviction on five counts of arson.

Whalen had been charged by city police on the one count and by Ontario Provincial Police at Picton on four counts in connection with four fires in Prince Edward County.

Minutes later, a suspect was arrested while walking along Bayview Drive in Picton.

Constables Gary Joice and Maurice Bay, Police learned of the location following information received by Constable Bay.

Officials Back Council Action

The Loyalist College administration will not interfere in college student council efforts to tighten security at council-sponsored functions, Ernest Kneisel, Loyalist public relations director, said Thursday.

He said it was the position taken during a Thursday meeting among college president Herbert Young, council president Cole Ward, student services director Art McPartlane and himself.

They discussed lack of security during Wednesday's college folk night which saw illegal consumption of alcohol, drug usage and rowdyism which forced one of the artists to cut short his set.

Mr. Kneisel said the group heard Mr. Ward's plans to avoid similar occurrences, including the formation of a student security force. The ad hoc administrative support in the steps he wants to take.

Three Vehicles Stolen

TRENTON Three used automobiles were taken from the Esso Fuel Zone service station on Dundas St. East sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and six a.m. today, town police report.

One of the vehicles, a 1968 Dodge Charger, was recovered early this morning by the Belleville detachment of the provincial police. Police said they found the car: a half mile east of the Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. on County Rd. 34 (Moira St. West). The car, police report, was rolled and sustained $500 damage. There were no occupants remaining in the car.

A second car was found by Belleville city police about 9 a.m. today near Palmer Rd. and west of Sidney St.

Trenton police report a window to the service station was broken which apparently allowed the car keys to be taken.

The only car still missing is a turquoise 1969 Ford.

Transit Contract Talks Soon

Already two weeks late, union wage demands by Belleville transit workers should be in the hands of the commission sometime today but will not likely become public for some time, Hugh Kerr, president of Local 126 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said Thursday.

Delivery of demands is the first step in negotiating a new contract. The current one expires at midnight Oct. 31.

Some urgency was expressed by both workers and the transit commission as neither said it wants a repeat of drawn-out negotiations that culminated in a two-week strike by drivers in April.

At that time, the 25-member local accepted a 21.5-per-cent wage increase that gave mechanics roughly 20 cents an hour more than the $3.40 drivers received.

On to a talon chairman Marylea Burtt said nothing Thursday concerning the BTC's negotiating stance other than she personally, is hoping to get a longer-than-one-year contract.

Negotiations will be conducted differently now. In talks over the 1975 contract, Mrs. Burtt said, the commission gave the union its top offer "right off the top" in an effort to avoid negotiations, which had already been delayed.

Upcoming talks will be different, but she was "not prepared to say how different."

Cheese Festival

Hastings County Dairy Princess Diane Jarrell, 18, a student of Quinte Secondary School, didn't need to convince Barb Wickens of RR 5, Trenton, to sample Reid Dairy's cheese. Miss Jarrell was making shopping a little more pleasurable for customers at Miracle Food Mart, Thursday for the Canadian Cheese Festival. The Festival ends this weekend.

Bruins Shelled 9-4

Another Big Night for Habs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Goaltender Dave Dryden waited a long time to start a National Hockey League game. After Thursday night, he may be wondering if the wait was worth it.

Montreal Canadiens, continuing their high-scoring ways that saw them shut out Los Angeles Kings 7-0 Wednesday night, put seven goals behind the rookie goaltender on route to a 9-4 victory.

Reece, a 27-year-old veteran of the Bruins' farm system who has spent the last three seasons in the American Hockey League, was unable to complete the game after taking a shot in the mid-section early in the third period.

PETE MAHOVLICH

Gilles Gilbert came in on relief and allowed the remaining Montreal goals.

In other NHL games Thursday night, Philadelphia Flyers edged Washington Capitals 5-4 and Buffalo Sabres beat Detroit Red Wings 4-0 behind Roger Crozier's 26th NHL shutout.

Reece, one of the few American-born goaltenders in the NHL, toiled with Rochester Americans of the AHL last season after two seasons with the now-defunct Boston Braves.

He played well in the exhibition season last year and was named Wednesday by Boston coach Don Cherry to start in the Bruins home opener.

Boston scored twice to a 3-3 lead in the first period, but Montreal came back with five goals in the second. Guy Lafleur and Peter Mahovlich scored two goals each for the Canadiens.

Steve Shutt, Carol Vadnais, Johnny Bucyk and Phil Esposito scored the Boston goals.

Reggie Leach scored with 1:55 left in the game to give Philadelphia its win over the vastly-improved Capitals.

Washington trailed 3-2 going into the final period, but tied the game on goals by Guy Lafleur and Blake Stewart.

Rookie Mat Robinson, the NHL' top amateur draft pick who played with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League last season, picked up his first NHL goal at 18:36 of the second period to give the Flyers their 4-3 lead.

Crozier was only called upon 10 times to post his fifth shutout in Buffalo's opening game of the season. Detroit's Terry Rutherford had 45 shots directed his way.

Buffalo took 23 shots in the first period, scoring on only one, a powerplay goal by Rene Robert at the 8:10 mark.

"They (the Sabres) really were moving the puck around in that first period," Rutherford said. "But you expect that here. What really impressed me was that they made us checked better than in the past and forced us to make some tough takes."

Detroit coach Doug Barkley was more than pleased with Rutherford's performance.

"He just played super. We need great goaltending to get us through this season and Jims given it to us two straight nights."

Barkley was referring to Detroit's 1-1 tie with St. Louis Blues on Wednesday night.

In tonight's other game, New York Rangers take on the Flames in Atlanta.

ROGER CROZIER

REGGIE LEACH

Jets Off on Right Foot With 5-3 Win in Opener

QUEBEC (CP) — A three-week stay in Europe by Winnipeg Jets helped the World Hockey Association team to a 1975-76 season on the right foot Thursday night as they defeated Quebec Nordiques 5-3 in the home opener for the franchise of Winnipeg coach Bobby Kromm.

"That's trip and an hour bus ride road," said Kromm. "However, we weren't at our best tonight. We gave up two bad goals in the first period and we had to come back."

Two goals by Ulf Nilsson paced the Jets attack, with single goals added by Anders Hedberg, Ted Green and Mike Ford. Christian Bordeleau, Michel Parizeau and Marc Tardif replied for the Nordiques.

"Naturally it showed up that Winnipeg played some games over there," noted Nordiques coach Jean-Guy Gendron. "I'll tell you, Winnipeg is going to be a serious threat for the Canadian Division title. They had a good finish last year and they started off well tonight."

Bordeleau, a former Jet, scored the game-tying with an unassisted goal at 2:39 of the opening period with Gerry Meehan getting the game winner later.

Parizeau shot Quebec ahead 2-1 with 16:47 gone but Nilsson's first goal tied the score six minutes later and Hedberg put the Jets ahead for good 60 seconds remaining in the opening session.

Hedberg's second goal was the only scoring in the second period and Ford made it 5-2 at 9:12 of the third before Tardif

LARRY MAVETY

Signed By Spurs

DENVER (AP) — Defenseman Larry Mavety of Belleville and forward Brian Lavender have signed contracts for the 1975 - 76 season with Denver Spurs of the World Hockey Association, club officials said Thursday. Mavety, a 14-year veteran, played with Chicago Cougars and Toronto Toros last year. Lavender, who plays centre and left wing, played last season with California Seals of the National Hockey League.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Phila	1	0	0	5	4	2
Rangers	0	0	1	1	2	1
Islanders	0	1	0	1	3	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	1	4	0
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	1	0	0	2	2	2
Chicago	1	0	0	2	1	2
Kansas City	0	0	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	0	1	0	2	3	0
Adams Division						
Buffalo	1	0	0	4	0	2
California	1	0	0	2	0	2
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	1	0	4	9	0
Norris Division						
Montreal	2	0	0	18	2	4
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	3	2	3
Detroit	0	1	1	1	5	1
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	7	0
Washington	0	2	0	6	9	0

Thursday

Montreal 9 Boston 4
Buffalo 4 Detroit 0
Philadelphia 5 Washington 4

Game Tonight

NY Rangers at Atlanta

Ontario Hockey Association East Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Toronto	4	1	0	10	16	8
Hamilton	2	3	1	29	29	5
Kitchener	2	2	0	16	17	4
London	2	4	0	22	31	4
Windsor	2	5	0	25	32	4
St. Kits	1	3	1	17	27	3
Leyden Division						
Kingston	5	1	0	28	16	10
Cornwall	4	1	0	23	14	8
Oshawa	3	3	0	29	22	6
S.S. Marie	2	3	1	28	31	5
Sudbury	1	5	0	16	17	2
Peterboro	1	5	1	16	29	2

Results Thursday

Toronto 5 Peterborough 2
Hamilton 4 Windsor 5
Kitchener 3 Oshawa 3

Games Friday

Hamilton at Kitchener
Windsor at London
Oshawa at Kingston
St. Catharines at Ottawa
Peterborough at Sudbury

Quebec Major Junior Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Sorel	3	2	0	26	42	6
Trois-Riv.	2	2	1	21	22	5
Sherbrooke	2	3	0	21	27	4
Chicoutimi	2	3	0	21	18	4
Quebec	1	3	0	20	30	2
West Division						
Cornwall	4	1	0	26	19	8
Sherbrooke	3	1	0	29	19	6
Montreal	2	2	0	25	23	4
Hull	2	3	0	27	31	4
Laval	2	3	0	22	28	4

Result Thursday

Cornwall 14 Sorel 2

Games Tonight

Trois-Rivieres at Laval
Quebec at Montreal
Montreal at Shawinigan
Quebec at Sherbrooke

Intelligencer Sports

Early 4-1 Lead Does the Job

Marlies Hang On to Nip Petes 5-4

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Toronto Marlboros built up a 4-1 lead in the first period Thursday to defeat Peterborough Petes 5-4 in their Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game in Peterborough.

In other action; Hamilton Fincups beat Windsor Spitfires 7-5 at Windsor and Kitchener Rangers defeated Oshawa Generals 3-2 at Oshawa.

Action continues today with Hamilton at Kitchener, Windsor at London, Oshawa at Kingston St. Catharines at Ottawa and Peterborough at Sudbury.

Toronto opened the scoring in the game played before a crowd of 1,630 at the 37-second mark as Leon Johnston got a rebound on a pass from John Smrke. Smrke came back with an unassisted goal at 1:34.

Mark Kirton got a goal for the Petes at 7:48, but Toronto made the score 4-1 on goals by Bruce O'Grady and John Anderson.

Glenn Wagner of Peterborough got the only goal of the second period.

Peterborough opened the third period with a goal by Tony Casseldo at 1:28. Smrke scored what proved to be the winning goal for Toronto at 8:27.

Keith Acton got a goal for the Petes with about five minutes remaining, to make the score 5-4.

Toronto outshot Peterborough 45-30.

In Windsor, Dale McCourt scored three goals and added two assists to lead the Fincups.

McCourt scored his third goal in an empty net with 25 seconds remaining in the game after Windsor removed goalie Larry McRae.

Pat Long scored the tie-breaking goal for Hamilton at 8:53 of the third period, only 27 seconds after referee Doug Robb called a bench minor against Windsor.

Jackie Anderson had two goals for Hamilton, which put Windsor 41-25 before a crowd of 3,635. Ron Rosce scored the other goal.

The line of Scott Miller Ted Bonham and Bob Neely led for Windsor. Miller had two goals and Bonham and Neely had assists and Skjodt had three assists.

Kevin McAlpine had his first goal in Major A ball for the Lancers, who was the other Windsor scorer.

Kitchener Rangers made their three-goal third period performance stand to defeat Generals in the game played in Oshawa.

Red Laurence scored two goals for the Rangers and Bob Stewart added th other before a crowd of 1,163.

Paul Gardner scored for the Generals in the second period

Several Top Canadians Miss the Pan-Am Games

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canadians are hoping to increase their hoard of medals at the seventh Pan-American Games starting Sunday but no one realistically expects them to improve on their third-place standing behind the United States and Cuba.

One reason is that at least two dozen of Canada's top athletes in sports as track and field, swimming and diving and weightlifting are not here, most of them because they chose not to come.

Another is that the Cubans, who finished second to the U.S. in Cali, Colombia, in 1971, are reported to have geared their whole athletic program to the task of overtaking the American, who have dominated the Games since they were inaugurated in 1951.

Four years ago, Canada won 76 medals, including 30 gold, 19 silver and 27 bronze, and that was a drop from 1967 when the Canadians captured 92 medals.

If Cuba is ever going to catch the United States, this may be the year. It has the Cubans, who are like the Canadians, have left many of their best athletes at home.

Notable absentees from both the Canadian and American teams are top swimmers Alan Thompson and Graham Smith, who still will be virtually a dual meet between the two countries. Canada will be represented by a team are such stars as Nancy Garrigan, 19-year-old backstroke sensation from Halifax who ranks No. 2 in the world, Becky Smith of Edmonton, top Canadian in the individual medley, and Stephen Pickell of Vancouver, a backstroke specialist.

The optimistic view of Canadian team officials, however, is that the replacements for those who didn't make the trips are all more competitive.

Bruce Robertson of Vancouver is expected to be the top medals in the 100-metre butterfly, a performance comparable to the form he displayed in the 1973 world championships in Yugoslavia where he won a bronze.

Other potential medal winners include Brazilian-born Jim Adams of Vancouver, who has been cleared by Brazil to compete for Canada, Joann Baker of Thunder Bay, Ont., national champion in breaststroke championship, and freestyle specialist Gail Amundsed of Vancouver.

In track and field, two of Canada's top high-jumpers, Claude Ferragne of Montreal and Greg Joy, have passed up the Pan-Am Games to train for the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton in August.

Joy, who is the world record holder, Bishop Dolegiewicz of Montreal, Jay Dahlgren of Vancouver and Dave Jones of Saskatoon in the pentathlon, middle-distance runner Abbie Hoffman of Toronto and Brian Sharpe of Victoria and Victoria are rated as medal threats.

Susan Nattrass and John Primrose of Edmonton, two champions in trapshooting, are expected to lead a strong showing in women's shooting competition.

Boxing executive Jerry Shears of Montreal says that Canada will be represented in the seven-man boxing team should another boxer join the sports. However, this is a sport in which Cuba is dominated by the Americans, Cubans and Venezuelans.

One Canadian boxer with a chance at a gold is Brian Gibson, formerly of Kenville, Man., and now of Montreal, a lightheavyweight who seems to have caused some concern in the Cuban camp although he is handled by a sprained ankle. Gibson was a gold in the North American zone competition in Miami this summer.

Barrie Downs Whitby

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers kickoled off the 1975-76 Ontario Hockey Association Senior A season Thursday with a 3-2 win over Whitby Warriors.

Steve Sly's goal with less than a minute to-play in the third period gave Barrie the victory in the league's first game this season, the only game played Thursday.

The Flyers led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Garry Lyte and Bob Baird.

The Warriors tied the game in the second period with Ed Ferguson and John Anderson scoring.

Whitby outshot Barrie 38-32. Each team took three minor penalties in the game played before a crowd of 700.

Brian Wilson was in goal for Whitby and Barrie's goalie was Ron Patterson.

Sport Briefs

SENT TO VOYAGEURS

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens have sent defenceman Rick Chartraw and forwa d Glen Goldup to Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League, the National Hockey League club announced Thursday.

DURBANO SUSPENDED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defenseman Steve Durbano was suspended without pay Thursday by Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League. "Steve walked out of practice this morning for the second time in 10 days, and I don't see how it could be other actions," said Penguin coach Marc Boileau.

ARGOS CUT BUETOW

TORONTO (CP) — Bart Buetow, who has alternated between offensive guard and defensive tackle since joining Toronto Argonauts at the end of last season, was cut by the Canadian Football League club Thursday. Buetow came off the injury reserve list Thursday Tomahawks captured the regular-season title.

Montreal netminders Mitchell and Dave Kerr were the outstanding award for their respective 13.4 and 2.7 averages they produced the league's lowest team goals-against.

Defenceman Ted Greves of Long Island won best defensive player honors, while Davis took the award for sportsmanship and a goalie of the year. Davis, who led the Quebecois in scoring with 10 goals and 20 assists, was the first recipient of the award. He played 5 all 48 games for Montreal and allowed 16 minutes in penalties from eight minors.

Davis Repeats as All-star

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre John Davis of Montreal Quebecois, by unanimous choice, is the only repeat member of the National Lacrosse League 1975 all-star team announced Thursday by commissioner Gerry Davidson.

Other members of the 1975 first team are goaltender Ernie Mitchell of the Quebecois, defencemen Bruce Hayes of Island Tomahawks, the other unanimous choice and Ivan Thompson of Boston Bolts, left fo ward Jim Johnston of Long Island and right forward Terry Lloyd of Philadelphia Wings.

Elected as repeat members were second-team selections Paul Suggate of Maryland Arrows on defence, Larry Loyd of Philadelphia at left fo ward and John Grant of Philadelphia at centre.

Other second-team choices were ed Gerneay of Boston in goal, Carm Collins of Philadelphia on defence and Dave Durante of Quebec Caribous at right forward.

Thompson was chosen most valuable player after leading the Bolts to a 31-point finish with 16 wins in 24 games in the second half of the schedule. Thompson's 207 points was fourth place in the league scoring race before the Bolts lost a semi-final playoff series to Montreal in seven games.

Hayes captured the scoring championship with 104 goals and 128 assists for 232 points before his club was eliminated in semi-final action against fourth place Quebec, second National Cup winners.

Johnston, who scored 79 goals and assisted on 87 others in 38 of Long Island's 48 games, was chosen rookie of the year.

Lloyd led native of Peterborough, Ont., in goals-against average as the Tomahawks captured the regular-season title.

Alouettes Sizzle

J. I. Makes Pitch For a Superstar

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes are more than a little upset with J. I. Albrecht, former general manager of the team, and now employed by Toronto Argonauts.

Albrecht apparently spoke to Alouettes star Johnny Rodgers

Toronto Wednesday and asked him if he would like to be traded to Argonauts. Rodgers was in Toronto taping a television interview.

"I figured he was joking when he asked me if I'd like to play in Toronto," Rodgers said Thursday. "Then he asked me if I had a no-trade clause in my contract and I told him it because it's against CFL regulations."

Albrecht telephoned Alouettes coach Marv Levy and asked if he would consider trading Rodgers. Levy said no.

"I don't care how ridiculous it all is," Levy said. "I'm going to approach immediately to the commissioner. He (Albrecht) is trying to upset the Alouettes mind. He's not going to get away.

"He's going to destroy our teams, or try to." added general manager Bob Geary.

Albrecht said in a telephone interview he was serious in his attempt to get Rodgers.

"I wouldn't call up a telephone just to talk about hypothetical possibilities. I don't talk about anything just to talk."

J. I. ALBRECHT

Sport Briefs

WINGERS ON LOAN

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American' Hockey League Baltimore Clipers obtained two left wingers Thursday on loan from New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. Signed were Steve Richardson, a six-footer who last year played with the defunct Baltimore Blades minor pro league, and Nick Fotiu, six-foot-two and 200 pounds.

LEMIEUX DEMOTED

ATLANTA (AP) Atlanta Flames of National Hockey League transferred their roster to 21 players Thursday, sending defenceman Jean Lemieux and goalie Jacques Ken Hanson to Nova Scotia Voyagurs in the American Hockey League. Nova Scotia, a Montreal Canadiens farm club, has a working agreement with the Flames.

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Brassard Leads Royals In Romp Over Hawks

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Pierre Brassard scored four goals Thursday night as Cornwall Royals assumed sole possession of first place in the West Division of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League with a 14-2 clubbing of Sorel Black Hawks.

Bill Smith and Jamie Conroy added two goals each for the Cornwall attack as the Royals moved into second to foul wins against one loss and took a two-game lead over Sherbrook Beavers.

Other Cornwall scorers were Gord Botting, Dan Geoffrey, Jeff Allan, Pierre Bedard, Rick Pungnere, Rick Charlraw and Jeff Platt, who tied the score at 1-1 at 7:16 of the first period, and

LACHANCE RETURNED

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League announced Thursday they have sent defenceman Michel Lachance back to Montreal and left winger Jean-Guy Gendron and defenceman Rick Charlraw to Boston Bruins.

Lachance, who scored in the final frame, were the Sorel marksmen.

The Hawks fell to 3-3 but retained their first-place standing in the East Division.

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McDonald's Players Get Awards at Banquet

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

The Belleville McDonald's put an end to their 1975 season on Thursday night, not with a game, but with a banquet. The Macs held their first banquet at the Golden Mile Restaurant in Belleville.

Macs finished with an 11-42 record over the Ontario Fastball League season, although they did lose 17 games by one run. The consensus at the banquet was that the Macs will improve in the 1976 season.

"Some of the new players we have in mind are Danny Spring and Frank Kelly from Peterborough and Steve Campbell from the Elf's Juniors" co-owner Dale Duvall stated.

"We'd also like to get Ted Herr down to pitch for us" Duvall added.

Thursday night though it was time to reward the players who stuck it out over the 1975 season.

The trophies were presented by Paul Rutan, representative of Carling-O'Keefe, were watches. The watches went to four of the players who had been selected player of the month over the year.

For the month of May first baseman Frank Robinson was the winner, for his strong hal and good fielding during the period. Robinson batted .357 and scored one-third of the Macs runs in the month of May. In the fielding department he made just one error in 53 chances.

The award for June went to Terry Meagher, who played second and third base over the season. Meagher batted .395 during the month and made no errors in 21 chances.

For July, the winner was Macs' centrefielder Glenn Carleton, who batted .383 and scored one-third of the Macs' runs in the month. He was also high on the Macs' RBI list and was outstanding in the field.

For the final month of the season the winner was second baseman Gary Goyer, who came to the Macs over the year and batted .304 while making just two errors in 71 chances.

Also presented was the team's stop hitter trophy, which went to Larry Mavety, who is currently in Denver playing for the Spurs of the World Hockey Association. Mavety powered four homers for the Macs over the year and also brought his batting average up 40 points between the end of July and the season's finish.

The team's Most Valuable Player award went to right fielder Steven Ling, who was consistent over the 1975 season. Ling played in 51 of the Macs' 53 games and finished second in hitting and RBIs on the team. He led the team in triples and singles and came up with a home run.

The McDonald's players also made a presentation to manager Harold Reid, in appreciation for all he did for them over the year.

Named Club MVP

Steve Ling (right) receives most valuable player award from Belleville McDonald's general manager Doug Adams at Ontario Fastball League team's presentation banquet, Thursday, at Golden Mile Restaurant. Ling played in 51 of the club's 53 games and was near the top in the hitting department.

Bather Leads Albert

Paced by the 21-point performance of Lorna Bather, Albert College Tigers picked up their first win in four Bay of Quinte High School Basketball League starts, Thursday, upping Centennial Secondary School 36-34.

It was a close match all the way. Scores by quarters were all in favor of the winners, 11-10, 18-14, 27-24 and the final two-point edge, 36-34.

Tops for Centennial was A. Ashton with six points.

Bowling

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High Series: Howard Workman 885, Ken Elliott 875, Cam McKenna 542, Norwood Kinnear 519, Jessie Hunter 506, Barb Hill 506, Ernie Greene 504, Bob Wentworth 504, Earl Aschbacher 504, Ken Hogg 501.
High Game: Howard Workman 325, Cam McKenna 319, Pam Carr-Hunter 298, Ken Elliott 297, Jessie Hunter 296, Norwood Kinnear 291.
Team Standings: Bayshore Realty 2, Ken's Pizza 2, Belleville Bingo 2, Ace 2, Hills and Holmes 2, Selkirk's 1, M's 0, Wells 0, Kinnear 0, The Jeans 0, Three and One 2, Trotter's 1.

Bobcats Taking Aim At Markham Royals

When the Belleville Bobcats take to the ice tonight against the visiting Markham Royals at the Memorial Arena in the 9 p.m. scheduled contest, the visitors will be coming up against one of the Metro Junior B League's hottest teams.

The Cats, who are undefeated in their first two games of the season, will be looking to add the Royals to their win column after a week's layoff since defeating the Kingston Township Voyageurs last Friday. The locals have compiled eight straight victories including six pre-season wins.

Belleville's well rounded team has been able to put the puck in to net we manaing to hold opposition to long shots. Credit is due to the wingers who are hustling back to check and the effort of the defence at the blue line.

To date the Belleville squad has scored no fewer than five goals in all of their games this season (including exhibition games) while only in one game did the opposition manage to score five goals. During season play the locals have scored 16 goals while allowing only five goals against.

The latest news from the Bobcat management is all good, as far as local fans are concerned. Joey Edwards who saw a bit of pre-season action with the Cats will be dressed and signed for this evening's contest with the Royals and will make a welcome addition to the blue line corps.

"We will be going with three forward lines, three sets of defence and two spare forwards," explained coach Meehan Bonnar who also announced the signing of winger Robin Chase.

John Murphy will not see action in tonight's contest nor will Harold Roberts who is now trying out for the Frankford Huskies of the Junior C league.

When asked if the week's layoff will have any effect on the Cats performance tonight Bonnar said "We've had two practices since the last game and in Wednesday's session we worked especially hard on the skating drills, I think we'll be in fine shape."

"We'll be dumping the puck into their end and have the wingers come in and chase the puck," Bonnar explained concerning a plan of attack for the encounter with Markham.

Bonnar is also looking for a top game tonight from Scott "Scooter" Samis who has yet to score a point despite the high scoring first two games of the season. Bonnar feels that Samis will be flying from now on giving the attack added punch.

Bob Moore will get the call for the Cats tonight in goal. Moore starred in the locals first victory of the season at Scarborough when Belleville handed the Whitby Young Bruins a 7-3 setback.

Sports Calendar

FRANKFORD HUSKIE HOCKEY TONIGHT — Frankford vs Lindsay, 8.30 p.m., in Lindsay.
BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Pulsars Senior vs Ivanhoe Senior, 9.15 p.m.; Bancroft Sports Centre vs Bel den Mile Restaurant, 9.15 p.m.; A and J Drives Restaurant vs Belleville Yardmen, 10.15 p.m.; all games at Memorial Arena.
LEYLAND LANCERS
SATURDAY — Old Boys vs Leylands, 3 p.m., at Lewsville Public Schools.
BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — Bayside vs Moira, at Quinte Tennis vs Quinte, at Quinte, Bayside vs Moira, at Moira.
BELLEVILLE SOCCER LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Markham vs Dorlock, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
DART LEAGUE MEETING
TUESDAY — AMAP Hotel Dart League meeting of executive and all players, 8 p.m.
BAY HOCKEY SCHOOL
The Belleville Basic Hockey School has vacancies for boys 8-14. Register at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oct. 6-10. Main Friday, ed p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink (upstairs). $25 fee for 12-week course.
CHARITY CUP FINAL
SUNDAY — Final game for the Belleville Charity Cup, Bay of Quinte Soccer Association teams Trenton Citizens Recreation and Quinte Hotspur, at Sir James Whitney School, 2.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY MEETING
TUESDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association executive meeting, 7.15 p.m., Recreation Centre.
CROSS COUNTRY RACE
SATURDAY — Trenton at Dixie Park, 10 a.m.; Marmora at Memorial, 5.15 p.m.; Madoc-Marmora Minor at Madoc, 1.45 p.m.; Quinte Minor at Quinte, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton vs Belleville Vanguard Minor Hockey, 1.45 p.m.; Brockville vs Rotha Major Peewee, 3 p.m., at Lewsville; Quinte vs Dunbar's Minor Atoms, 3 p.m.; Kingston vs Belleville Vanguard Minor Bantam, 1.45 p.m.; Dixie Lee Minor Peewee, at Trenton, 3.30 p.m.
BOWLING AND BOOM CLUB
TUESDAY — Bowling and Broomball meeting of the Belleville Bowling and Broom Club, Quinte Collectives Hall, 8 p.m., Quinte Mall.
SUNDAY — Orillia of Napanee at Quinte, 3 p.m.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Blue vs Red, 8 p.m.; Green vs White, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

Centurions Blast Red Devils 52-20

Centre Hastings Centurions regained their winning ways in Bay of Quinte High School Football League action Thursday, And coach Barry Pyear's squad, lower of its last two outings after an opening game win, did so in convincing fashion.

While erecting their season record at 2-2, Centurions rolled over Bayside Secondary School Red Devils 52-20.

In the Junior section, Napanee and District Collegiate School gained the upper hand when they met Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in a confrontation of winless clubs.

Final score in that one was 25-0.

Joe Brooks put three touchdowns on the board for Centurions and halfback Harley Willemsen added a pair. Greg Carrol romped for a major after intercepting a pass. Blaine Wickens and Cliff Reid each added one touchdown.

Names of Bayside scorers were not available.

Al Picton, quarterback Greg Reid fired a pair of touchdown strikes to flanker Danny Hinnes and counted two majors himself. The winners added a single to their production.

Football Standings

BAY OF QUINTE
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
STANDINGS

SENIOR

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Moira Trojans	3	1	98	65	6
Centre Hastings Centurions	2	2	81	45	4
Trenton Tigers	2	2	46	43	4
Quinte Saints	2	2	36	46	4
Centennial Chargers	1	3	46	81	2
Bayside Red Devils	1	3	41	92	2

JUNIOR

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Trenton Tigers	4	0	131	26	8
Centennial Chargers	3	1	105	36	6
Quinte Saints	3	1	136	64	6
Moira Trojans	3	1	100	42	6
Centre Hastings Centurions	2	3	80	91	4
Bayside Red Devils	1	3	41	79	2
Napanee District	1	4	46	140	2
Prince Edward Collegiate	0	5	28	199	0

High School Basketball Moves to Evening Slot

Basketball fans in the Bay of Quinte area will get their fair share of excitement this season thanks to a new format in the local Secondary School League.

One night during each week of the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Basketball League schedule, four of the top six senior clubs will clash in a doubleheader that's not only convenient for students, but also for basketball enthusiasts through the region.

The battle grounds for these an-court confrontations are Quinte, Centennial and Moira Secondary Schools. Each of the 11 doubleheaders is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday with the first during the week of November 18.

Unlike previous years, the high school league has been broken down into an A and a B Division depending on the strength of the club. Prior to the drawing up of the 1975-76 schedule, teams were split according to location of schools.

The A Division is the one that involves itself with midweek presentations. In it are: Belleville Collegiate (BCI), Nicholson Catholic College (NCC), Quinte, Moira, Centennial and Trenton High.

Though BCI lost all but one of its starters this year, the crop of junior harvested this season will be more than enough to make it a contender. Coach Brian MacKenzie guided the seniors to the Central Ontario AA title last year and gained top seed at the all-Ontario tournament in Sudbury before coming up flat and bowing out of the running.

Nicholson, under the watchful eye of mentor Gary Duggan, is expected to be the toughest team in the area for the upcoming season. Only two members of the 1974-75 squad have graduated and neither was a starter, although both added depth to the bench. The Nicks, with an enrolment of under 500, earned the Central Ontario A championship and then captured the all-Ontario A title in Collingwood last year.

The other club with top billing in the tight six team A Division is Quinte Saints. Jim Murray coached the Saints to the AAA (top class of high school ball) Central Ontario championship the last two years to qualify for the provincial tournament. After a sixth place finish two years ago, the Saints were eliminated in the opening rounds of the all-Ontario tourney last year. However, all but one of Quinte's starters will be returning this year and with the upcoming juniors, the Saints will have the magic combination of experience and depth.

Big things are predicted for the Tigers of Trenton for 75-76. Two seasons ago this particular squad won the Central Ontario AA Junior title. Last year the club was split between senior and junior, but this year they're re-united and could easily have matured enough during the past year and a half to give the bigger Belleville squads a run for the Bay of Quinte championship.

Both Moira and Centennial are the dark horses of the six team set up. The Trojans didn't really have an opportunity to show their strength during the 1974 campaign since Moira was involved in the construction of a new gymnasium. This year, though, they have a permanent home and should be a ball club to be reckoned with.

The Chargers of CSS never really lived up to expectations last year. But this year, if the club gets, should be in the thick of things.

The remaining senior clubs, Picton, Brighton, Napanee, Madoc, Bayside and Albert College, will all participate in B Division and operate on the same home-and-home timetable as last year.

All junior and midget clubs will be broken into east and west divisions and participate in a home-and-home schedule.

Reid's, O'Brien's Are QHL Winners

Early reports from the Quinte Hockey League indicate that the O'Brien Steel entry was in no hurry to get a team together for the 1975-76 campaign.

League play opened Thursday night at Memorial Arena. O'Brien Steel seems to have put it together in a hurry. The club scored a 4-3 win over Belleville Bobcat.

In the other half of the twin bill, Reid's Dairy pinned a 5-1 loss on Devlin Construction.

Leading th charge for the O'Brien Steelers was a pair of Prudden with two goals and an assist. Kevin Allen potted a goal and drew two helpers while Dave Horwood was good for one and one.

Only two of the three goal scorers for Belleville were included in the game report. Jason Morris and Ted Waite were each credited with a goal. Single assists went to Waite, Ron Pointer and Reid Mallory.

The Dairymen spread their five goals among as many players.

Rick Rosebush, Al Ray Carr, Boomboyer, Ralph Plane and Moe Hunter were the marksmen. Rosebush and Boomboyer each collected a pair of assists.

Terry Pope combined with Wayne Woods for the only Devlin goal.

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Pushes Earnings Past $300,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Heavily-favored Jack Nicklaus defeated Tom Weiskopf 2 and 1 and won the $117,500 International All-Star golf tournament Thursday, pushing his unofficial earnings this year past $300,000.

Nicklaus, the leading money winner for an unprecedented seventh season, shot one over par for the 17 holes he needed to beat Weiskopf.

Weiskopf had trimmed Australian Bob Stanton 1-up while Nicklaus routed Jerry Heard 4 and 3 in Thursday morning's semi-finals. Weiskopf and Nicklaus had been seeded into the semi-finals.

Stanton edged Heard with a par on the 21st hole in a consolation match, collecting $12,500. Heard earned $10,000.

Nicklaus picked up $25,000 and Weiskopf $15,000 in the three-day match play tournament over the 7,000-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Memorial course.

Weiskopf, No. 3 on the tour money list this year, struggled to three-over-par golf against Nicklaus, losing all four of the holes he bogeyed.

Nicklaus trailed only once. He hit his second shot into a creek on the second hole and took a double-bogey six to Weiskopf's par.

Nicklaus evened the match with a birdie-three on the next hole and another birdie at the fifth gave him a 1-up lead.

Wins in First Round For Irwin and Watson

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Defending champion Hale Irwin and British Open champion Tom Watson scored first-round victories Thursday in the Piccadilly world match play golf championship.

Irwin, fresh the United States routed Britain's Peter Oosterhuis 7 and 5 over 36 holes in the biggest individual victory in this head-to-head elimination tournament since 1969. Watson, also of the U.S., scored a two-up victory over Graham Marsh of Australia.

In the two other matches, Al Geiberger of the U.S. rallied from a five-stroke deficit to beat John Mahaffey of Houston with a sudden-death birdie on the 37th hole, and Jack Newton of Australia beat South African Bobby Cole one up.

The eight invited stars are competing for a first prize of $21,000.

Irwin burned up Westworth's 6,997-yard Burma Road course and was eight up after the morning round of 18 holes. He was credited officially with a nine-under-par 64 for the morning round—but that score included a conceded putt of 14 feet at the 12th.

The Watson-Marsh match swung the American's way at the 28th hole, where he dropped an 18-foot putt for a birdie two. Marsh hit into the trees and came out with a bogey four on the hole. They shared the next nine holes before Watson took a clinching birdie on the last one.

Sport Briefs

SCHOOLS GET DH

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — High school baseball teams will be allowed to use designated hitters beginning next season. The National Federation of State High School Associations said Thursday its rules committee has approved a change permitting a designated hitter for any of the nine starting players. However, once the designated hitter is removed, the game he may not re-enter and there no longer is a designated hitter.

Billingham Selected for Game 2

Reds Already Upset by 'the Wall'

BOSTON (AP) — Cincinnati Reds get their first look at Fenway Park and its famous—or perhaps infamous—left-field wall today on the eve of the first game of baseball's 1975 World Series.

The best-known fence in baseball is 315 feet down the left field line and looms 37 feet high. It makes right-handed hitters positively droul and more than one left-handed pitcher has been swallowed up by it.

On Thursday, it even caused a controversy in the camp of the usually placid Reds.

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, challenging Fenway's southpaw syndrome in the first game of the series Saturday against Boston Red Sox by starting left-hander Don Gullett, announced he would switch to right-hander Jack Billingham for the second game. That left lefty Fred Norman rather disturbed.

"Sure I'm upset," snapped Norman, who won 12 games during the regular season and also captured the second game of the playoffs against Pittsburgh. "I think I'm one of the guys who got us here."

Anderson explained his choice of Billingham saying: "We want a right-hand pitcher in that ball park."

Norman didn't hide his anger at the decision. "I've been pitching against right-hand hitters all my life and I don't think that's a problem," he said.

The Reds, however, think Gullett, another left-hander, will provide plenty of problems for the Red Sox, the close-in fence notwithstanding.

"We haven't seen their wall and those guys haven't seen something like Don Gullett in a long time," warned Pete Rose, the Reds' peppery leadoff batter.

Gullett will be Cincinnati's starting pitcher in Saturday's opener. He'll oppose Luis Tiant, the man with a million motions, some of which the Reds think may be balk moves.

Anderson, who angry at a report that he had sent films of Tiant's moves to the National League offices. "That is a total lie," he said. But Anderson said he would seek a clarification of the balk rule in the pre-series meeting with the umpires.

"I want it thoroughly discussed and I want it decided what is a balk and what isn't," said Anderson.

In question is Tiant's habit of pitching from a stretch position that includes a series of semi-stops. Anderson said he wants "a legitimate stop."

Tiant anticipates no problem. "He can say what he wants," the veteran right-hander said. "I don't let it bother me."

"I'm not going to change, not after all these years. I've been in the major leagues 11 years and I've never had a balk called on me."

Meanwhile, Boston manager Darrell Johnson pulled a minor surprise, naming left-hander Bill Lee to start the second game against Anderson's surprise starter, Billingham.

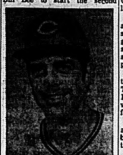
Lee has not started since Sept. 19 but won 17 games during the regular season. He was not used in the playoffs against Oakland with Johnson starting Canadian native Reggie Cleveland and Rick Wise after Tiant.

"For one thing, Lee's left arm is fine again after a little soreness and basically he's a ground-ball pitcher," said Johnson. "He's also been a consistent winner in our ball park."

Johnson said Wise will start the third game of the series Tuesday night in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Cleveland will move to the Boston bullpen for the first three games.

"Wise is a high-ball pitcher and should do better in their big ball park and on their artificial turf," said Johnson.

The manager must have been checking the past performance charts on that selection. Wise pitched a no-hitter against the Reds in Riverfront in 1971 and two years later carried another no-hitter into the ninth inning at Riverfront before surrendering Cincinnati's only hit in that game to Joe Morgan.



JACK BILLINGHAM

FRED NORMAN

Sport Briefs

BRENNER CUT

WINNIPEG (CP) — Al Brenner, a former all-star defensive back, was cut by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference. Brenner, who holds the Canadian Football League record for interceptions in a single season with 15, saw action as a defensive half and safety after being obtained from Hamilton Tiger Cats in a pre-season trade.

THOMAS RELEASED

HONOLULU (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas, former Rookie of the Year in the National Football League, was released Thursday by The Hawaiians of the World Football League. Thomas saw limited duty in five games with the team, rushing for 38 yards on 34 carries before he suffered a hamstring pull in the Hawaiians game at Portland on Sept. 28. Thomas was cut earlier this year by Washington Redskins of the NFL.

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Births

O'NEILL. — Clare and Linda, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Ryan Clare, born Friday, July 7th, 1978, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud brothers and nurses at Belleville General.

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In Memoriam

LONGHURST — In loving memory of a dear son and brother David Longhurst, who passed away on July 11, 1968, aged 19 years.

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DEVER — In loving memory of a dear father and poppy John Andrew "Andy" Dever who passed away October 19th, 1966.
Dad, we would give it we could say,
Words that would make you stay.
To hear your voice and see your smile,
To sit and talk for a while.
We were not there to say goodbye,
Dad, you died so far away.
We never had a chance to say goodbye,
To a dad we loved so well.
We miss the touch of your hand,
No eyes can see us weep.
Your chair is empty by the fire side,
Silently we miss you.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Jean, son-in-law Cameron and grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Donald and Ronald.

DEVER — In loving memory of a dear husband and Dad, Andy Dever, who passed away October 19th, 1966.
Forty long years of heaven fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
Unseen, unheard, yet always near,
Still loved, still missed, yet always dear.
Sadly missed by wife Ivy and son Ronald, daughter-in-law Nancy and grandchildren Cindy and Ronald.

DEVER — In loving memory of my husband and Dad, Andy Dever, who passed away October 19th, 1966.
It is sad to think of the days gone by,
Instead of side by side.
But to pick flowers from a moment,
When the years of life divide.
Memories are golden memories,
Time can never take them away.
But you left me beautiful memories,
I will treasure them the years.
—Sadly missed by wife Vera.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Ella Eva Sills wishes wish to express their grateful appreciation for the many cards, flowers and charitable donations during our great bereavement of a loving wife and sister. A special word of appreciation to Dr. Ferguson and the professional staff at Belleville General for recent illness; to the nurses and staff of the psych floor of the Belleville General Hospital and Dr. P. S. Ryan; to Rev. Ken Ross for memorial service, to the pallbearers, and also the staff of the Graef Funeral Home.

We take this opportunity to say "Thank you" to our neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses while we were living in the community. For the beautiful and much appreciated telephone and good wishes, we say again "Thank you" to our neighbors and friends everyone. We could charge the bills and your friendship always. Special thanks to Ron Graef and Edward Thompson for their faithfulness in attending to our needs. Neighbors are precious and we

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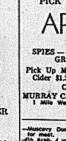

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Oct. 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you're likely to be swayed by words of others. Analyze carefully the advice and its source before you follow it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is definitely not the day to attempt a do-it-yourself project. Save thumbs and frayed tempers will result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too open-handed today and lend something not yours without first consulting the owner. It would be a breach of faith and friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be several tasks you don't enjoy doing staring you in the face today. The small ones you will do begrudgingly. The major ones you won't even attempt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Resist the temptation to take financial risks. Leave your checkbook at home if you're heading for the racetrack or even the bingo parlor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)) Your family is going (find you very difficult to please today. That's because you're going to tell them to do one thing and expect something else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you're going to find the perfect opening, don't repeat what was told to you in confidence. The person will learn you've spilled the beans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've earmarked money for the weekend's fun, stick to the budget. Dig into other funds and you'll have trouble paying it back later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Button your lip if you feel like saying a few choice words to the boss today. He may not always be right, but he's always the boss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Steer clear of political or philosophical debates today. Partners will get ruffled that will be hard to smooth back into place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends may try to impose on you today. Be on guard if you're with a person who's not normally reticent about asking for favors anyway.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"While I was waiting for my ship to come in, the plar collapsed."

Friday's TV Listings

- Sweet Hostage — Movie about an escaped mental patient who kidnaps a girl — Channel 7 — 9.00 p.m.
- Ball in A China Shop — A comedy movie about three women who try to lure a policeman into their home — Channel 6 — 9.30 p.m.

6:00 — Definition (9); Match (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rim-Game 75 (11); News (3)- (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)

6:30 — News (8) (9) (10) (11); Adam 12 (13); Space: 1999 (12)

7:00 — Odd Couple (13); Bowling For Dollars (13); News (4); Hee Haw (7); Sandford and Son (6) (8); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Sirihan — Sunrise and Misses (4); Big Eddie (3); Celebrity Dominoes (6) (9); Dragnet (8); Bob Barker's Price-$25,000 Pyramid (13); Bewitched (10)

8:00 — By the People (4); Big Eddie (7) (10); Sandford and Son (8); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Columbo (6) (9); Mobile One (3) (13)

8:30 — Chico and the Man (8); MASH (7) (4) (10) (11) (12)

9:00 — Rockford Files (8); Wicked Woman (9); Tomorrow's Hunter (11) (12); Hawaii Five-0 (4) (7) (10); Movie: Sweet Hostage (13)

9:30 — Ball in a China Shop (6 9)

10:00 — Switch (6) (9); Police Story (11) (12); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Police Woman (8); News (3)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rim-Stand (3)

11:30 — Movie: Born Losers (13); Movie: (7); News (11); Movie: Western Union (10); Johnny Carson (4); Mary Griffin (4); Wide World Special (12)

11:50 — Movie: The Texican (12)

12:00 — Movie: Serenade (6); Movie: The Gypsy and The Gentleman (8); Movie: Wyoming Mail (11)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8)

1:30 — Movie: Fast and Loose (9)

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1999, a 24-part science fiction series, made by ATV, an independent British television company, has been sold to 120 countries.

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows

8:00 — Experience of Music

9:00 — Globe Theatre: Fall of Eagles; University of the Air.

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6.30—Up With the Sun and Tom Sullivan.
8.12—Religious Program.
9.15—Tuney, Ted and Company: To-day's guest is Harry McCreary of Ameliasburgh, Ontario.
9.30—Pat Chinin and Black Cloth.
10.30—Coffee Time Show with Bill Johnston. Telephone No. 968-3145 or 968-3146. Collect calls accepted.
11.15—Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11.30—CJBQ Farm Report.
1.05—The Town and Country Show with Hal Crawford.
1.12—Religious Program.
2.05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3.05—Drive Time with Jack McBride.
4.30—The Evening Report - news, weather, sports, stock market, Devine and stock market reports.
5.30—Religious Program.
6.05—The Jerry Edwards Show.
10.03—As it Happens.
10.05—The Green O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Cotton.
12.00—The Noon Report - news.
12.10—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1.30—News, weather and sports.
1.35—Religious Program.
1.50—Sign Off.

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.15—The World of Sight - news, weather and sports.
8.05—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd
9.05—The World of Wine - news, weather and sports.
9.15—The Frank Cramer Show.
10.00—CBC News.
11.05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
12.05—The World of Wine.
12.14—Lorraine Collage Luncheon Series: Today's guest is Mrs. Bertha and Mrs. Ruth Ann Ingle, students in the School of Commercial Art.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
1.05—CBC News.
1.10—The Frank Cramer Show.
2.05—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
3.05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3.30—Religious Program.
4.05—News, weather and sports.
4.15—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6.05—Music of Our Parents - Jean Sibelius and Jean Sibelius and Chestra.
12.30—Radio Radio Canada - The program returns to its original format of presenting the music of composers celebrating their birthdays. Today's birthdays are Sibelius, Jean Sibelius and Chestra, Jean Sibelius, Jean Sibelius, Jean Sibelius

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Postal Workers Vote This Weekend on Government Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) and the government were vying for rank-and-file support during the weekend as union leaders sought authorization from their members for a strike.

Balloting among the 22,000 members of the union, which includes mail sorters and postal clerks, officially began Friday but most locals were planning votes for Sunday and Monday.

Chief negotiator Jean-Claude Parrott said results of the vote, which would give union negotiators the power to call a walkout any time they deemed suitable, are likely to be available Wednesday morning, at which time workers would be legally entitled to strike.

A walkout is unlikely to begin until after the two sides negotiate—however briefly.

As the union began polling members, the government sent out a summary of its position on a conciliation report prepared by Quebec Superior Court Judge Jean Moisan.

The summary says the proposals on technological change, length of contract, wage increases and a cost-of-living formula are acceptable to the post office, as is the principle of weekend and increased evening and night-shift premiums with amounts subject to negotiation.

Government officials are gambling that union members will find the conciliation proposals acceptable and will refuse union leaders the mandate they are seeking.

The ballot asks workers to vote yes or no on acceptance of an executive request for support in continuing talks on the basis of the union's initial demands. The mandate would give union leaders power to call a strike if the talks fail or if they do not take place.

Although Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey has said there is no room for negotiation on basic wages, now an average of $4.50 an hour, he has left open the possibility of talks on the shift and weekend premiums. Their acceptance would increase the pay package available to the postal workers.

The conciliation report proposes pay increases of 70 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975; 30 cents back to Jan. 1, 1975; 40 cents effective Jan. 1, 1976, and another 40 cents Jan. 1, 1976. It also recommends a 30-month contract and a cost-of-living clause effective Jan. 1, 1976.

The union's original demands are for an increase of $5.38 an hour in a one-year agreement. And it opposes the Moisan report's failure to come out against the use of casual, non-union labor.

Mr. Parrot released copies of a document Friday which he said proved the government was not willing to negotiate many items, including overtime, hours of work, vacation bonus, mileage allowance and long-service pay.

It consists of a July 8 internal memo between two post office negotiators listing items identified as negotiable or non-negotiable.

Bill Findlay, a national vice-president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, said Friday that the two unions agreed last spring that, in the event of a strike, CUPW picket lines would be temporarily withdrawn to allow letter carriers in to work.

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27 Per Cent Recommended

Hydro Rates Climb

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) Friday recommended a 27-per-cent increase in Ontario Hydro's 1976 rates, less per cent more than Hydro asked for during hearings before the board last summer.

The increases, if implemented, will mean an increase of between $2.50 and $3.00 a month for the average family paying about $17 a month for a hydro bill.

D. J. Gordon, president of Ontario Hydro, said the next step is for Hydro to consider the OEB recommendation at a board meeting Oct. 21.

After that, Hydro will inform the government of what its requirements are and the next will be up to the province.

Earlier in the year Hydro had proposed a rate increase of almost 30 per cent but amended the request to 25 per cent after Ontario's July 7 mini-budget in which Treasurer Darcy McKeough said he was "appalled" by the Hydro proposal.

The three-member board, after hearing evidence through much of the summer, said that its recommendation of increase greater than that proposed by Hydro "is not intended to imply that the board is satisfied that Ontario Hydro is unable to effect further cost reductions and productivity improvements."

In the opinion of the board, Ontario Hydro not only must achieve all possible cost and productivity improvements, but it must also reduce future capital expenditures to an absolute minimum even if such measures result in a lower than traditional level of system reliability and security."

The OEB report issued Friday says the extra two percentage points in the increase will enable Hydro to avoid a $16-million revenue deficiency that would otherwise accrue in 1976 "without Hydro having to rely as heavily as it intended to on revenues from the sale of electricity to the United States."

Friday's report is the first of two arising out of last summer's hearings. The second part will be released as soon as it is ready, a board spokesman said.

Harry Marsal

Thanksgiving Is a Turnip

Timmy Schaly and Carolyn Boulma, five-year-old students of Belleville District Christian School, had a different taste of Thanksgiving fare Friday — turnip. It was part of a project organized by principal Henry Schaly — in period dress along with youngsters — to recall for students, including many of the Dutch descendants who initiated the festival also led plain, challenging lives in New World wilderness.

School Children Learn First Feast Was Frugal

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving came with turnips — no turkey or trimmings — for a group of Belleville — district youngsters Friday.

The spartan handout was probably closer to the first meals shared by the Puritan originators of a festival which now celebrates bounty.

In fact, that was the intent of the turnip handouts at the Belleville District Christian School.

It was part of a project organized by school principal Henry Schaly to give his 73 students some idea of the probable living environment faced by the Puritans when they first settled in their New World wilderness habitat.

Originally, plans had called for the students to be taken from the school — on Highway 62 just north of the city — and left to wander a Sidney Township wood in small groups.

Once isolated in the wood the groups were to open a prepared envelope asking them to mentally transfer themselves back to the times of the Puritan landing.

They were told to concentrate on their reactions and thoughts of survival in a remote, strange place.

"The idea was to try and get under the skin of what that early experience of the Puritan pilgrims must have been," explained Mr. Schaly.

Before setting out the students — many in period costume — were handed slices of turnips to eat. Turnip and other such hardy vegetables probably was featured in the Puritans' early diet, Mr. Schaly believed. It has a high yield and stores well.

The project however had to be modified.

Because of rain, the trip to the woods was cancelled. Instead the students were taken to areas closer to the school.

"The idea was to try and get close to what we want."

He said all furniture has been removed and the walls and ceilings boxed down by landlord Mark Kathis, who has been assisting the families.

Mr. Radon said results of the test are still awaited from Guelph and another test will be conducted, possibly as soon as Tuesday.

He said Mr. Kathis will redecorate the apartments before the families return and "after we have proof there's no residue."

Another family, the Vances of 23½ Isabel St., will not return to their apartment. They were upstairs tenants whose residence was infiltrated by fumes which came through the floor following the first floor spraying.

Seven children and a mother from the three families were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital last weekend for insecticide inhalation following the spraying. Mr. Radon said no symptoms of chlordane poisoning have been reported.

Barrier Gets Art

By AL ZIRAS
Staff Reporter

The long, bleak plywood barrier enclosing current work on a new roof for the Belleville Plaza will soon sprout multi-colored panels of art work by Belleville high school students, announced Henk Fryters, vice-president of the Belleville Plaza Merchants' Association.

The Decor Studios owner, said Friday he has been talking with Hastings County Board of Education officials to get the "free, fun, but decent," art contest underway.

Students in art classes in Belleville high schools, Loyalist College and older students at Sir James Whitney will be eligible for the contest.

Prizes, in the form of gift certificates to students, and cash to individual schools, will be awarded probably in late November, after the work is adjudicated, Mr. Fryters said.

He said he hasn't counted the number of panels, but said there are "quite a few", may be about 100.

Contestants can start anytime after registering at Mr. Fryters' decorating studio. The art materials are not supplied.

Tests Being Made

At Least One Week Before Homes Safe

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Two Belleville families whose apartments were accidentally sprayed with a high-concentrated residual insecticide might be able to return to their residences sometimes next week, Don Radon, pesticide control officer with the provincial ministry of the environment, said Friday.

The tenants are the Hill family on Harriet St. and the Djamfarif family of 23 Isabel St.

Their apartment were sprayed Oct. 3 with chlordane 24%, a 50 per cent concentration which is not supposed to be sold to the general public. Name of the vendor has been withheld.

The families have had to secure other accommodation while ministry chemists wash down the apartments to reach an acceptable level of chlordane in the air to permit occupancy.

Tests have so far reached the level to be unacceptable but Mr. Radon commented, "we're

Premiers Attend Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — All 10 provincial premiers are expected to come to the Thanksgiving Day economic conference determined to impose tough spending austerity programs against rising inflation but divided over the value of voluntary wage and price restraints.

Statements by the premiers and senior officials in the federal capitals indicate Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will gain general support Monday for any new anti-inflation package that features further tightening of federal spending.

The premiers appear willing to go along with a fresh appeal for voluntary restraint in wage and price demands, though some doubt that it will be effective.

News Briefs

Gunfire Traded

OPORTO (AP) — Groups of radical leftists traded volleys of gunfire, grenades and stones early today as full scale rioting broke out in Portugal's second largest city. A Maoist group, the Movement for the Reorganization of the Party of the Proletariat (MRPP), attacked the headquarters of the Popular Democratic Union (UDP), another minor radical group in retaliation for the ransacking of an MRPP member.

Ford Isn't Afraid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he's not afraid of any challengers seeking his job, but he is approaching the 1976 United States election campaign "as if I am going to lose."

Hotlines Set Up

LIMERICK (AP) — Telephone hotlines have been set up in seven Irish monasteries in an effort to encourage the kidnapped Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema to negotiate his release through private intermediaries.

Bricklin Help Possible

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Trade and Industry Minister Don Jamieson said Friday the federal government does not intend to help the Bricklin Canada Ltd. automobile assembly operations unless the current state of the business is improved.

Harris' Arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, newspaper heiress Patty Hearst's fugitive travelling companions, were arraigned Friday on charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault.

Judge Denies Pressure

OTTAWA (CP) — Judge Jean Moisan, author of the conciliation report dealing with the postal workers' contract dispute, has denied suggestions that pressure was brought to bear on him by government negotiators to amend his report.

Execution Postponed

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The execution date of convicted police killers Richard Ambrose and James Lawrence Hutchison was postponed Friday until March 12, to allow an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Trooper Indicted

WARSAW, N.Y. (AP) — A special grand jury investigating the 1971 Attica prison rebellion indicted a New York state trooper Friday for his role in quelling the convict revolt that claimed 46 lives.

Flee Country

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Chilean refugees and their Brazilian leader flew to asylum in Algeria today after releasing another five United Nations employees they held hostage for more than two days. Two of the refugees, armed with pistols, occupied the offices of the UN High Commission for Refugees last Wednesday, seizing 14 hostages and demanded to be flown outside Argentina because of what they said were poor living conditions.

Would-be Killer Arrested

DETROIT (Reuter) — A 22-year-old man was arrested Friday after threatening to kill President Ford during his visit here later in the day, police reported. Daniel Sadowski was arrested after making a telephone call to a police precinct in which he said he intended to kill Ford because he does not like Republicans, police said.

Ben Wicks

"I'm afraid we have bad news, Mr. Brown. It's as sound as a dollar!"

Garbage For Fuel

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government offices here will be heated with garbage by 1979 if the National Capital Commission's (NCC) plans are approved.

Spokesmen for the NCC, which is responsible for all federal property in the national capital area say a $50-million energy converter, footed by the national capital's garbage, will heat offices in Ottawa and Hull across the Ottawa River by 1979.

No Paper Monday

The Intelligencer will not publish Monday, October 13, the Thanksgiving holiday, but will resume normal publication Tuesday.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be mostly cloudy in southern Ontario today with a few showers expected in most areas. Temperatures in the south will reach about 16 C. It will be about the same Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	13	11
Year Ago	10	1

Precipitation—.5 mm (.02 in.) rain.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville Bobcats are hungry, but have yet to taste defeat. Story on page 12.

- Indoor gardening fun. Page 3.
- Family planning for school. Page 6.
- Hillcrest ratepayers rebuffed. Page 11.

Inflation Plan Set for Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will make one final attempt to make voluntary pay and price restraints work, representatives of two major business groups were advised by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald Friday.

If voluntary restraints fail to win public acceptance, then wage and price controls will be imposed by law.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Manufacturers Association had private meetings with Mr. Macdonald Friday. The Canadian Labor Congress has been invited to talks before the government's economic plans are revealed next week.

The government confirmed Friday it will publish a policy paper at the opening of Parliament Tuesday to explain its package of economic measures.

Prime Minister Trudeau has booked time on three television networks, CBC, CTV and Global, for 9 p.m. EDT Monday, which would follow a meeting with provincial premiers, to publicly explain the government's plans.

Sam Hughes, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said the business leaders had been forbidden to reveal details of the economic measures.

Expected to be coupled with the new drive for voluntary restraints, is a commitment to cut federal spending and a publicity drive to convince business and labor to hold down their economic demands.

A secretariat already has been established under the direction of Deputy Finance Minister Thomas Shoyama to administer and promote the government proposals. Estimates are it will employ about 175.

Today's Chuckle

A bore is a fellow who lights up the room when he leaves.

Harry Hayhoe

Home Destroyed

Flames tear into the timbers of the verandah of the East Lake road home of the John Sorenson's as the couple was in Picton at their daughter's wedding Friday. Picton fire fighters failed to save the converted schoolhouse, razed in what fire officials estimated was a $40,000 blaze.

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Obituaries

MRS. HELEN McMASTER
Cobourg

Funeral for Mrs. Helen McMaster, of 83 Division St., Cobourg, was held Thursday from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, with interment at White's Cemetery. Rev. J. Payton of North Trenton United Church officiated.

Mrs. McMaster died Tuesday suddenly at Cobourg District General Hospital.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. McMaster resided in Ottawa before moving to Cobourg where she lived for the last 12 years. She was employed as a postal clerk at Cobourg post office and was a member of the United Church.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Franks, she is survived by her husband John McMaster.

She is also survived by brothers Reginald of Belleville, George and William of Trenton, Raymond of Port Hope, Jack of London, Gordon of Elliott Lake. She was predeceased by brothers Arnold and Clarence.

Bearers were Frank Jones, Lloyd VanSlyke, Bernard Fox, Keith Clarke, Fred Ball and Neil Black.

C. REGINALD HARRISON
Trenton

Funeral for C.Reginald Harrison of 172 Victoria Ave., Trenton, was held Monday from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to mass at St. Peter's Church and interment at Mount Calvary Cemetery. Rev. D. Ryan of St. Peter's Church officiated.

Mr. Harrison died Thursday in his 58th year in Trenton.

A life-long resident of Trenton, Mr. Harrison is survived by his father Donald V. Harrison and wife Mary Agnes McDonnell.

A member of St. Peters Church and Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Trenton, Mr. Harrison was a postal contractor and proprietor of Quinte Motors, Belleville.

He was predeceased by his mother the late Alice Boothby.

Mr. Harrison is survived by his children: Alice Marie (Mrs. Thomas Dipirzova) of Georgetown, Ontario, Paul, David and Michael of Trenton, Donald of Wawa, Ont. and grandchildren Jana and Paula Dipirzova.

Bearers were Bun Swanson, Carl Reese, Brian Moran, Glenn Brown, Bill Steenburg and Doug Christie.

FLOYD FREDERICK KING
Deseronto

Funeral for Floyd Frederick King, of 126 Brant St., Deseronto, was held Tuesday from White and Morris Funeral Home with interment in Deseronto Cemetery. Rev. Cyril Betts officiated.

Mr. King died suddenly at his home Saturday in his 38th year.

The son of the late William King and Martha Winter, Mr. King was born in Selby and resided there before moving to Deseronto. He was employed by Ontario Hydro and a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Mr. King was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. A service was held in his honor Monday evening.

He is survived by his wife the former Sarah Brant, and children Cheryl, Timothy and Jeffrey, at home.

He is also survived by brothers James of RR 7 Nanaimo, Garnet of Deseronto, and sister Marion (Mrs. Harold Silver) of Deseronto.

Bearers were Wally Moreland, Lorne Hayes, Murray Brant, Ernest Chapman, and Morris and Glen Winter.

DONALD LORNE McLUSKIE
Funeral for Mr. Donald Lorne McLuskie of 116 Dundas St. Belleville, was held Wednesday from the Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, to interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiated.

Mr. McLuskie died Monday at Belleville General Hospital in his 70th year.

Born in Trenton, Mr. McLuskie is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McLuskie.

He is survived by his wife (Isabelle) Carolina Bannister.

He is also survived by his brothers Harry and James of Belleville.

Bearers were James Simmons, Ernie Clark, Jack Feeney, Sam Simmons, Jack Ellman and E.C. McBride.

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Carriers Honored

One of three newspaper Carriers of the Year—Terry Whalen, 9, (from left) is shown with his 12-year-old sister Anne Marie and Intelligencer circulation manager Basil Lavoie as Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie presents the Deseronto boy a cash award and certificate of merit in conjunction with International Newspaper Carrier Day today. Belleville 16-year-old Richard Thrasher of Sale Road was the third of the newspaper's 375 carriers to receive an award.

Fire Mars Family Festivity

EAST LAKE — Family festivities were marred by tragedy for an East Lake couple Friday night when fire leveled their home as they attended a wedding reception for their daughter in Picton.

A spokesman for the Picton fire department said today cause of the blaze is undetermined. Losses have been estimated at $40,000 and the amount in insurance coverage has not been established.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson of East Lake road, accompanied by their teen-age son Johnny were in Picton for the wedding of their daughter Elma and Constable Ray Best of the Picton detachment of the provincial police when the blaze broke out shortly before 8 p.m.

Several fire alarms were called in by passers-by who spotted smoke and flames coming from the one-storey brick schoolhouse converted to a home by the Sorenson family. The calls were answered by the Picton fire department which dispatched a pumper to the scene.

Three Arabian horses were rescued from a basement stable by the first persons arriving at the house and several dogs owned by the Sorenson family also were led to safety. Mrs. Sorenson operated the Dence Boarding Kennels, adjacent to her home.

Firefighters remained at the scene until 2 a.m. today building the flames that burned the house to the ground. Water to fight the fire was pumped from East Lake several times.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson have resided on East Lake road for about seven years. Mrs. Sorenson is well-known in the Quinte area for her work in dog obedience training.

Car, Train Collide

BATAWA — A car train accident on the 4th Concession of Sidney Township sent two people to hospital Friday afternoon.

Admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Belleville General Hospital with a fractured knee was Debra Ann Turriff, 22, of Box 48 Batawa. Mrs. Turriff's son Ian Joseph, two months, was also taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, for observation of a skull fracture, Belleville OPP report.

—Two other occupants in the car, driver Elvin Gerald Turriff, 25, and his son Gregory Allen, two, were treated and released at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Train engineer Alfred Nelson Newman, 45, of Belleville was taking the Canadian National Diesel 1302 to Trenton at the time of the accident.

Police said the Turriff car was proceeding east on the concession route and hit the southbound train.

A charge of careless driving has been brought against Mr. Turriff police said.

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Taylor Stresses Dialogue In Projects for Seniors

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Mr. Taylor emphasized that no government or community has a bottomless pit of funds.

"We need close links with other agencies and services. We need the kind of liaison that brings about better services, not just competition for the same audience," he remarked.

"Its not always bricks and mortar that is needed but more dialogue and co-operation", he said.

Mr. Taylor added that his ministry has doubled the number of elderly persons centres throughout Ontario in the last year and doubled the funds available to senior citizens' clubs for action age grants. Also, senior citizens have been placed directly into the field in ten cities across Ontario and senior volunteers have been doubled in small communities.

"These are all efforts to reach directly into communities so we can talk face to face and put priorities on those services for seniors that increase interaction and opportunities to know what resources exist", said Mr. Taylor.

He observed: "I'm not going to tell you about Glebe Centre and what an accomplishment I consider it. You all know much more about this place than I do."

"But I am going to say that in services to older people this government, as indeed this country and home, must basics. And since the vast majority of older people live on their own, whether we're talking about Ottawa or elsewhere, we're in business together to provide services and opportunities for these people".

Mr. Taylor added that no amount of government funding can compensate for the commitment of staff members and residents in a centre or home and the community.

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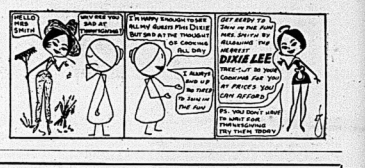

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Farm and District

Farmers Test Their Skill At Tractor Pull Trials

Metal muscles heaved and strained recently as a good turnout of spectators and contestants participated in the south Hastings tractor-pull at Shannonville Fair Grounds.

Organizers for the event were Dave Craig and Harvey Putman. Prizes for winners have not as yet been determined.

Participants competed in classes for full-size and garden tractors.

Gerald Eggleton of RR 6, Belleville, took first in the class for tractors with less than 30 horsepower. W. G. Charwood of Ameliasburg took first in the 30 to 45 class with Ron Putman taking second.

Malcolm McMullin of Stirling took first in the 45 to 60 class with Jim McMullin in second.

Jim McMullin took first in the 60 to 75 horsepower class with MacMillan in second.

In the 85 to 100 horsepower class Gerald Eggleton took first with Bruce McPherson of RR 6, Belleville, in second.

Dave Craig of RR 6, Belleville, took first in the class for tractors with more than 100 horsepower.

Gerald Craig took first in the class for garden tractors with between five and eight horsepower and Gerald O'Neill won second.

Gerald Eggleton took first in the eight to 10 class.

Sim Craig of Oshawa took first in the class for tractors with more than 16 horsepower and Gerald Eggleton took second.

Annual Feed Examined

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Thirty-three Nova Scotia farms are participating in an experiment this year that so far has been an "outstanding success" as scientists search for alternative animal feeds, G. G. Smeltzer, a federal farms supervisor heading the project here, says.

"Considering the drought-like weather we've had, if soybeans will grow here this year they'll grow any year," he said.

In addition to its use as a protein-rich livestock and poultry feed, soybean has 101 different uses including the manufacture of the distributor cap in an automobile—it's versatile.

Without the needed processing plants, the discovery of the uses of soybeans as feed will have little immediate impact on feeder operations in the province but the potential "is definitely there now."

The urgency of finding alternative low-priced high-protein animal feed is underscored by a quick glance at the rapidly rising costs of conventional feed grains and the effect that has on the consumer who buys the finished cuts at the supermarket.

"Dairy farmers know how expensive feeds have gone up and they can grow part of this protein, this is for our aim," Mr. Smeltzer says.

Soybean is also becoming an important ingredient in the human diet.

It is good for both human and animal consumption and with the successes of the Nova Scotia field trials so far this year Mr. Smeltzer says Canada could open new trade avenues with the crop.

Picton Bureau

Hot Rodders Winning Race

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The long arm of the law apparently has been amputated in Picton where hot rodders spend their tires and speed on town streets.

This spring Picton mayor Donald King called for a crackdown on the drivers who burn rubber but throughout this week in meetings of town council the sound of squealing tires could be heard on Main Street.

Former Picton mayor James Bird presented council with a petition Monday signed by 38 Bridge Street residents who want stepped-up police patrols to stop speeding in their neighborhood. The petition followed an accident which occurred recently in the area.

In discussion of the grand prix drivers of downtown Picton, council observed it is difficult for police to catch the speeding motorist. If the cruiser is parked on Main Street east near the fairgrounds the offenders don't bump on the gas pedal, until they pass the radar patrol point. Often they decide to move on to the other end of town for fun and games on four wheels.

In an effort to curb speeding town police are patrolling periodically in unmarked cars. The success of this program has not been significant if the number of accidents and continued incidents of tire squealing on Picton streets are criterion.

Equipped with but one cruiser the police department is at a distinct disadvantage in attempting to apprehend local hot rodders.

When mayor King first called for a crackdown on speeders he urged Picton residents to co-operate with police by reporting the licence number of drivers in violation of the speed limits.

In council this week the admitted that several motorists have speeded past his home far too quickly for him to catch plate numbers. Obviously, other citizens eager to assist the law experience a similar problem in getting the number of offending autos.

If town council is highly concerned by the midnight cowboys who squeal their tires on Picton streets a second police cruiser should be considered. A single cruiser does not permit police to answer calls and go out with radar equipment at the same time.

If the cost of a second police car gives council cold feet the expenditure should be weighed against other monies spent.

For two years an animal control officer was paid $2,000 per annum to rid the town of every Rover, Pal and Pooch unlawfully at large. This experiment was a dismal failure that ended with the dismissal of the dog catcher this summer. But no member of council seems over-concerned by this $4,000 extravagance.

The high fatality rate in car accidents in Picton and the Picton area coupled with a petition from Bridge Street residents should convince councillors that speeders must be slowed down.

It is poor logic to pay the salaries of nine police officers then restrict their efficiency by providing only one cruiser. The local constabulary needs wheels if it is to take the tire squealers off the streets.

Trenton Bureau

Park Planning Sound Idea

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The Bain Park redevelopment program should become the model for any future recreational and open space land use plans in Trenton.

The project, which will be completed by mid-November, is the most ambitious short-term total redevelopment program undertaken in Trenton to date.

Nothing but praise can be given for the work at Bain which was planned on the basis of an in-depth study of the park, topography and the effects any of the proposed changes would have on the neighborhood and its residents.

The average person has a tendency to get lost in ambitious redevelopment programs undertaken by government but this was not the case at Bain.

The park was designed to cater to the neighborhood and its residents, both present and future, and hopefully satisfy their needs.

A drawback to the project was the $70,000 price tag.

It would be foolish to think that this kind of money could be spent on all open space and parks in the municipality but it would be just as unwise not to use the Bain redevelopment project as a guide for future programs.

This type of in-depth planning and preparation for long term use can be and should be implemented by the recreation department and municipality in the future.

Deno Geltas, director of the department, has said it would be nice to be able to spend that kind of money on all projects but, being a realist, he understands this isn't possible and thinks it is conceivable to work within the recreation budget and still do a good job if there is careful planning.

A master development plan for the parks and open spaces in Trenton was recently completed and given to the parks commission to study before being passed on to council.

This plan should be used to aid in the continuation of a sensible redevelopment program not become buried under the weight of endless discussion.

It is a pleasant thought that a Trentonian can take his child out to Bain Park to play and yell and scream to worry about disturbing neighboring residents.

Parks for the people is where it's at.

Cookbook Published

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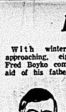
Every Little Bit Helps

With winter weather approaching, eight-year-old Fred Boyko comes to the aid of his father, Eugene, in harvesting their crop on the western outskirts of Edmonton. Frost was forecast this weekend, but most of the crops are off the land around the city with still no sign of the white stuff.

Gardening Column

Many Become Hooked On Indoor Gardening



By ROSS HAWTHORNE

I have a suggestion. Don't get involved in indoor light gardening unless you're prepared to get "hooked", unless you're prepared to give up some of your present pursuits in favor of growing under lights 12 months of the year.

Because as any indoor light gardener will tell you, even the slightest involvement in this creative art has a way of becoming you totally entangled so that a simple table top set-up soon becomes two, then three and then to a four-tier garden, then to several installations of four — and so on ad infinitum. And this week, as promised, we'll give you some of the reasons why.

The first is the least tangible and yet most obvious. Therapy. Few pursuits are more creative than the propagation of plant material from seed to maturity, as a garden or a home full of plants that had their beginnings as tiny seeds in the palm of your hand.

You'll know that feeling instantly, the first time you sow a seed flat, check it patiently day after day — and then Eureka — when one morning you find it flecked with minuscule spots of green.

Therapists involved with rehabilitation, the physically injured, the elderly or mentally disturbed now are including indoor light gardening as an integral part of their programs, and with acceptable results.

Call it therapy or call it escape, but on an evening when the sleet is rattling at the windows, the roads and hollow tube covered with slush, you really don't care. Or I should say, you're not even aware. Because you're not with it. Rather, you're in a world that is always springtime — tending, transplanting, nurturing, and totally involved.

Part of the reason for the boom of this rewarding hobby is the involvement of youth. Wherever lectures or classes in indoor light gardening are conducted, youth is there in abundance. And are among the most attentive and the most involved.

It may give you one instance of the therapeutic effect of indoor light gardening. that I'm sure has been repeated in various forms hundreds of times. A father of four was injured in a hydro accident to the state of paraplegia and confinement to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. And understandably, from that time on his family found life with him very difficult.

There were no financial worries but his mental attitude was one of frustrated uselessness. Then his wife, on the quiet, started to attend indoor light gardening classes. And took notes furiously. And proved them up. And left them and texts lying around the house.

One day her husband started reading — and expressed interest. He started with a table top garden and soon expanded it to three units of his basement, with two tiers of gardens with the top tier at a minimum of four feet from the floor.

First he started annuals and vegetables. And the next step was planting them outdoors in the spring. And then he started into foliage and flowering plants. And today he has a tidy business, but more importantly, he's involved. He's useful. He's contributing and he knows it.

And that's what we'll talk about next week. Indoor light gardening as a contributory hobby.

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Heavy Going for P.M. But He's Safe as Long as Opposition Remains Split

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — For the first time in his going-on eight years of power, Prime Minister Trudeau is less than supreme as he meets Parliament again.

No longer the beautifully poised philosopher-king, his self-confidence has been shaken to the point where he publicly, at a press conference, confessed to having given less than leadership to the nation he has warned could "go down the drain economically."

Not even in his minority government years when he won the 1972 election by only five seats over the Conservatives and had to trim his political sails to the New Democratic winds, has the power-prone Prime Minister been on such an unsteady and uncertain course.

And it isn't just the fevered condition of the sick economy.

It is what has been happening to the "super group," that inner circle of power surrounding the Prime Minister.

Worried Liberals, upset by the self-doubts of their leader, are not really worried about the main chance — power.

For they find no comfort in the sure knowledge that if the government is in rough shape, the Conservatives, without a leader, and torn by discussion and the distraction of a fast-approaching leadership convention, are in rougher.

So the government is safe, for the time being, no matter how rocky it has become there's no credible parliamentary alternative.

But later — ah, that's different.

The current "troubles of Trudeau" will concerning help the new Conservative leader not only to consolidate his position in the party and in Parliament, but in the election campaign that now could come sooner than later.

So what has been happening in the inner circle of the Trudeau power elite that should cause such uncertainty in the Prime Minister and malaise in the party?

Nothing but bad news.

Worst was the resignation of former Finance Minister John Turner and all it implied for the condition of the cabinet and the state of the economy.

How much the other Trudeau misfortunes:

The sudden resignation of his old companion-in-arms, one of the "Three Wise Men," former Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier.

The difficulties with the law and the deteriorating health of the second of the "Three Wise Men," former Transport Minister Jean Marchand, now put out to the pasture with a Senate seat, without departmental responsibility.

The disenchantment of Donald Macdonald, now papered-over with that cynical Liberal phrase "who-knows-what-strings-and-commitments" as successor to Finance Minister for the departed John Turner.

The rumbles in the cabinet veterans Mitchell Sharp and Charles M. Drury have just about had the course.

The discarding into the Senate of the Prime Minister's former principal secretary and Number One administrative pro-consul amid continuing controversy over ethics, Jack Austin.

The early, surprise and unsettling retirement three of the most respected deputy ministers, Simon Reisman from Finance, James Grandy from industry, and Sydney Williams from Agriculture.

The language squeeze-out of Gordon Hunter as Master of the Mint, and the squeeze-in of an old buddy of Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer.

The strange death — in a fall from the roof of his three-storey home — of Jean Davey, old friend and former staff member of the Prime Minister and the chief architect of the government's long-delayed new transport policy.

The resignation of Pierre O'Neil, the Prime Minister's former press secretary, leaving the 28,000 security of the East Block for a teaching job in Senegal.

The continuing blasting of his lack of economic leadership, his government's "scandalous and outrageously inflationary" wage and salary scales, and the inertia of cabinet, by Beryl Plumptre, chairwoman of the Food Prices Review Board. Mrs. Plumptre, the Prime Minister's most personal critic-in-law, has achieved the impossible of becoming the pluge-bag of Canadian businesses, business leaders, working mill-taxpayers and just about everybody not feeding at the federal trough.

The Prime Minister's own belated sensitivity over criticism of his self-indulgent, life-style, pin-pointed by the $200,000 pool and the two $60,000 armored limousines.

It has been just one thing after another with perhaps more to come. And who's to do anything about it? Not the Conservatives, for sure. And even less, the newly resurgent NDP.

Lucky Pierre.

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Hyperactivity Theory

Those candy bars that have been in the news locally, there's one good reason why they may with truth be regarded as "junk food."

That is, if we are to take seriously a warning by a medical researcher to the United States Congress.

Dr. Ben Feingold, a San Francisco allergist, says hyperactivity among children has reached "epidemic proportions" and he believes artificial food colors and flavors are contributing factors.

According to Dr. Feingold, the rise during the last ten years parallels the increase in soft drinks and synthetic flavor sales. And schools are resorting to more use of drugs to control the behavior of hyperactive children, turning many of them into zombies, he told the U.S. Senate health committee.

But there's a better way. Simply eliminate the synthetics, says Dr. Feingold, noting they are included only for cosmetic reasons. He says moreover he has proof of beneficial results. Eliminating the additives from the diets of hyperactive patients resulted in marked improvements within a few weeks and sometimes within days. But any infraction of the diet, such as taking a candy bar or a stick of gum, resulted in a recurrence of hyperactivity.

Thus, there is reason to believe dietary management can help hyperactive kids. But there is a cautionary word from Dr. Alexander Schmidt, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He told the subcommittee that hyperactivity has a variety of symptoms and may have several causes, and drugs used for treating patients must be used carefully.

Meanwhile, a University of Pittsburgh study into Dr. Feingold's claims, with 15 hyperactive children participating, is under way. Next year, a further study by the University of Wisconsin, with 30 boys under scrutiny, is being undertaken.

All this appears to offer hope to those with youngsters afflicted by a perplexing problem. It is also further indication to society generally that the food we eat contains preparations which in many instances may only be regarded as suspect.

Right to Privacy

A reader questions the use of pseudonyms, or pen-names, with letters — whether in attack or defence or rebuttal.

He says it seems unfair that people should be able to attack one who consistently puts his name to letters "and at the same time hide behind a pseudonym."

In our view this is not necessarily so. While the writer's name is perhaps more desirable than a pseudonym, The Intelligencer offers a choice. At the same time the sender's name and address must be indicated for identification purposed, which is formally kept confidential by the newspaper.

Just as a writer may sign the letter with his own name if he wishes, there are those who, while wishing to make a point, are not that assertive. Perhaps they also lack the degree of egocentricity which goes with some temperaments and which has no fear of identification or of the consequences of letting it all hang out.

And there can be consequences, which reinforces the belief of some in anonymity. For one thing what might be termed the global village syndrome has broken down much of the individual privacy that once was part and parcel of democracy. For another, there is the steady growth of that sinister phenomenon — hate mail.

Some may thrive on that — it betokens reaction, however twisted — but others would just as soon continue living a quiet life and are fully entitled to do so.

Letters with a pseudonym are subject to the same criteria as those that are signed, as regards the law of libel, and the avoidance of offensive language or comment.

It is strange the reader should ask, in that a number of letters which he penned to The Intelligencer in the past, and before suddenly switching to his own name, made use of a pseudonym.

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A Look at the New Ontario Cabinet Lineup

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

Some years ago I had a talk with Leslie Frost about one of his cabinet ministers. A man who was getting a fine government in trouble.

Frost recognized this and said that "You only have so many to choose from. Don't."

In assessing the new Davis cabinet, this comes to mind. He only had so many to choose from.

There are a few strong moves.

Outstanding is the switch of John Rhodes from transportation to housing.

Rhodes showed in transportation that he was a hard-core realist and if anyone can break the long jam in housing, he should be able to do so.

And Bill Newman may do a good job in agriculture.

He has a term under his belt in environment, where he stayed out of trouble in a very tough portfolio. He may be able to cool off the farm community which is very disturbed at the moment.

Dr. Harry Parrott of Oxford should be an asset.

Parrott is a dedicated public servant and should have a future beyond colleges and universities, his first portfolio.

But then we come to a stop.

Neither Jim Taylor of Prince-Edward Lennox or John Smith of Hamilton Mountain have been impressive. Correctional services, which Smith takes over, is not an onerous portfolio. But Taylor's community and social services can be a hot-spot, particularly with the NDP.

Margaret Scrivener has government services, another low-profile portfolio. But as one observer said, if it can be made to look silly, she could be the one to do it. She is an avid publicity hound.

The absolute newcomers, Roy McMurtry as attorney-general and Dr. Bette Stephenson as labor minister have big reputations.

But putting them into the cabinet right away is taking a risk.

This particularly applies to Stephenson who even though she was president of the Ontario Medical Association, appears to be a bit of a quick kid and in the labor portfolio will be under strong attack.

She won't be used to either cabinet discipline or the rough and tumble of the house.

Stephen Lewis' comment on the cabinet was:

"We will have to wait and see."

Right on.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Knowing that Christ being raised from the dead dieth no more; death hath no more dominion over him. For in that he died, he died unto sin once: but in that he liveth, he liveth unto God." Romans 6:9,10

Thank God for the resurrection and just as Jesus died and lives forever, likewise all who have died with their trust in Him is alive with Him today.

"Because I live ye shall live also."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 11, 1955

Belleville lovers of western music will have the opportunity to see a well-known radio ja ;bore personality Wednesday evening when Dusty Owens of the "Dusty Owens Show" of Wheeling, West Virginia, will be in the city. Included in the jamboree show scheduled for the Quinte Secondary School auditorium will be The Rodeo Boys, Donna Darlene, Lazy Jim Day, and Smokey Swan.

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 11, 1945

Appreciating the need in Belleville of a suitable sports arena containing an artificial ice plant, members of the local city council took initial steps toward such a project during a meeting recently when a committee was appointed to investigate all angles of such a project. It was recommended that the proposed structure be built as a memorial for members of the armed services who died during the war.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 11, 1935

Word was received today that only 18 votes were cast at the advan.. pool vote which opened today in Belleville and Trenton. The proceedings were hampered somewhat by the fact that individual voters have to secure their certificates from the office of the local Returning Officer before being allowed to vote.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 11, 1925

Local radio owners were able to tune in on the World Series of baseball broadcast from Washington today. The Pittsburgh Pirates are playing against the Washington Senators.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A new chapter was added to the history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police 33 years ago today—in 1942—when the police schooner St. Roch arrived in Halifax after the first west-to-east crossing of the Northwest Passage. One of the eight-man crew died of a heart attack as schooner entered port. It had 30 miles from the Magnetic Pole. The St. Roch sailed from Vancouver in the summer of 1940.

1727—An earthquake in India killed 300,000 near Calcutta.

1911—Ontario's publicly-owned Hydroelectric Power Commission inaugurated its first power transmission.

1934—Canadian Finance Minister Rhodes announced the cutting of the bank interest rate to two per cent.

1946—The windows in England's historic Canterbury Cathedral were shattered by Nazi aerial bombs.

1957—The department of defence dropped the development in Canada of the Mark IV version of the CF-100 fighter plane.

Counters To Recession

The Quinte Scanner

Much of the talk concerning the economy over the last year has been in terms of the word "recovery".

It is a little early to be overly optimistic, but there are signs that recovery is becoming more than just a word. The economy in the area is starting to stir and people are regaining their confidence in the dollar.

The real backbone of our economy is the small businessman who creates jobs through his purchases and keeps money in circulation with his sales. These small operations are the first to suffer from a recession and many of them lack the necessary capital to weather a slow period.

Judging from recent activity in Deseronto, this area may soon see the return of the small entrepreneur. There is a bakery being built which will open this month, a coin laundry which has been sorely missed since it was ravaged by fire is promised for the near future. There is also a possibility of a new 5 cents to a $1 store opening on the mainstreet in the near future.

We wish all these businesses the best, they can only do us good.

Some Lost Principles

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The present upheaval over opening up the stores on Sunday has forced me to write my first letter to the newspaper.

Many years ago Almighty God handed down the great prophet Moses to write out the Ten Commandments and bring them down to his people. In all the years since no one has compiled better.)

Our 20th century has tried to improve things, but apparently them all and look at the mess we are in.

Let us take a look at the commandments in order:

1. Is God our only God or is money?

2. What is our God — what do we worship? Pushing, money?

3. Is God's name kept sacred? Can you walk a block and not hear it used in profanity?

4. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy — not only do we need time for contemplation of higher things but we need rest. In Sunday hockey practice producing a better breed or would a little religious instruction improve your youth? Even the Communists realized seven-day labor was a mistake.

5. Honor thy father and thy mother — quite outdated but our young wonder just what is missing as the metaphor looking kids on our streets will show you. Honor means to minister to.

6. Thou shalt not kill — read our papers and listen to our radio — that's minister to.

7. Thou shalt not commit adultery — has free sex improved your civilization?

8. Thou shalt not steal — ask any merchant what his annual losses are as that commandment is ignored.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness — do we have to go to Washington or can we look much nearer home?

10. Thou shalt not covet — closely akin to the great commandment of 'love thy neighbor.' Be glad when he has what he needs and thankful for what you have.

JOY NICHOLS.

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Making of a Will and Choice of an Executor Important Moves

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

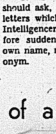
Thomson News Service

If you were no longer here to use your possessions, whom would you choose to dispose of them for you?

Strangely enough, one out of every three Canadians would be willing to extend that responsibility to some-anonymous civil servant.

Thus, in effect, is the choice made by the one - third of the population that does not have a will. Where there is no will, the province inherits the assets.

The other two-thirds have taken the not very onerous trouble of preparing a will and have enabled themselves the natural right of passing on the material goods they have accumulated in the way they wish.



The first decision that should be made by anyone without a will is plain and simple: Make one—even the kind you buy at the stationery store is better than nothing, if you follow the instructions carefully.

It's safer, however, to consult a lawyer or notary. The fee will not be large—and it will certainly be far less than the legal costs involved in winding up an estate for which there is no will.

The second decision is the choice of an executor—the person who will be responsible for carrying out the wishes that the will expresses, and for making the right decision where the will gives no direction.

If possible, therefore, the executor ought to be a person who is familiar with and enjoys the confidence of the testator—the person making the will.

It helps, also, if the executor is a person with a reasonable degree of business sense and financial knowledge.

An executor who doesn't know the difference between stocks and bonds, for example, might not be a good candidate, since it might be necessary to make a choice between selling one security or another.

The majority of people probably name their spouse or other member of the immediate family as executor—although trusted friends or business associates are frequently named as well.

Other people prefer to select a trust company or other professional executor. While this might entail a substantial fee, it may well be warranted in the case of a large estate or a complicated will.

Let's look at it from the other side. If you are asked to serve as an executor, don't be deterred by fear of legal entanglements.

It's true that you will have a certain amount of extra work to do, such as arranging to have the deceased's last rites performed, and car registration and insurance attended to.

You will have to have access to the services of a lawyer who has handled the disposition of assets before, and can guide you through the necessary formalities of winding up an estate.

If you are an executor, try to ascertain—well in advance of need—such things as the location of the will, bankbooks, insurance policies, land deeds and the like; location of a safety-deposit box (if there is one) and its key; and the testator's burial wishes.

Many questions may be difficult to talk about and all too easy to put off.

But whether it's your own will, or a will in which you are named as executor, these are matters that should be brought out into the open, faced, and then put aside.

The alternative is almost endless heartache, trouble and expense.

Jesus - Non - violent Revolutionary

By
DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

The New Testament came into existence because Jesus had been born. Many volumes have since been written on forgiveness, but he sets it all forth in the Parable of the Prodigal Son. When he illustrates neighborliness, he takes a Samaritan, racially and ideologically outside the pale of his audience.

Jesus was revolutionary. It should not surprise us that totalitarian regimes ban from their classrooms the New Testament that he inspired, or that our own sick society makes it increasingly difficult for children to learn about him and his influence.

Jesus denounced the "world". However, he did not mean such innocent pleasures and natural joys as he shared at a wedding in Cana. He meant the superficial, selfish, cruel and intolerant life by which he was surrounded, as we are in our day.

St. Paul echoed his Master, when he addressed converts, "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect." (Romans 12:2).

It is easy to conform. There is the backward pull of the animal element within us. As technology has its way with character, people are more inclined to spit like the cat, strike like the rattler and cohabitate like the mink. "Television camera has spoken," says Malcolm Muggeridge. "We are far more likely to perish of a surfeit of celloid than in consequence of any subversive conspiracy of nuclear explosion."

Social pressure certainly does its utmost to make us conformists. Prof. Calvin writes, "The Church is in grave danger of worshipping not the living God, but the pressures of current opinion and the sun-god for security. The fiasco of my denomination at the 30th anniversary broadcast from Ottawa, June 8, is a case in point.

However, the fact that listers to the United Church Observer ran 48 to one against it indicates that many people are looking for something deeper. They will find it at they themselves take the initiative. They will find it in the sort of "cells" that Christians formed during the decline of the Roman Empire; in the sort of Bible study program widespread in homes throughout the Soviet Union.

I most earnestly commend to you Dr. William Barclay's series of books on the New Testament. Why not start a "Book of the Quarter Club"? Begin with the Gospel of Mark, for only $3.95. Add a book to your library every three months. Mail your request and money order to: "The Book Room", 85 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, M4T 1M8."

Each book includes a modern translation, as well as comments for every day from a responsible scholar who makes what is read interesting, enlightening and relevant.

Our lives are what our thoughts make them. The future of this plant depends more on our minds than on outward circumstances. To quote a full effective person release a full, effective personality, we need moral regeneration. Jesus Christ is the great Liberator. He can transform us by reconditioning our minds.

Moon's Power Now Controversial

By GEORGE W. Cornell

NEW YORK (AP)—"When he gives his word, it goes. We trust him as God's representative. We don't have a feeling of a great dictator, but we have the feeling of a loving father."

That is how, the American overseer of the fast-growing, hotly controversial Unification Church of the Rev. Sung Myung Moon describes Moon's power over the movement, known within it as "the family."

"He is the individual through whom God speaks," says Neil Salonen, United States president of the group founded by the Korean industrialist. Many members consider him a new messiah.

Affirming that the group, now claiming 30,000 American members, is specifically authoritarian, Salonen says there is no room in it for challenging Moon's controlling decisions. Commenting on its widespread criticisms that the group dominates members and defects them from educations and careers, Salonen said members "very commonly" drop such pursuits because "they realize the significance of this work and are willing to sacrifice."

However, he said charges of "brain-washing" and mind-manipulation are "unfounded, a gross mistake. The highly structured group activities and long hours of communal members are "to uphold commitment and deepen commitment."

Salonen, 30, a smoothly articulate New Yorker, became chief U.S. officer of Moon's movement in 1972 at the start of its American expansion. He estimates the movement's income this year at $10 million, mostly through members selling nuts and flowers on the streets.

He said many traditional Christians "are uncomfortable with our view of Jesus' history." Moon teaches that Jesus was supposed to marry and start a new, perfect line of humanity, but the crucifixion prevented it, and a second messiah is due to fulfill the role.

The Salvation Army

120 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
Corps Officers: CAPTAIN and MRS. R. SLOUS
Songster Leader: J. HATFIELD
Bandmaster: G. GRAINGER

YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

7 p.m. Service
Special Guest:
Candidates Director
Major Gordon Brown
(National Headquarters - Toronto)

YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY IN THE ARMY

A Stranger is a friend we haven't met!

Parkdale Baptist Church

214 Sidney Street, Belleville — 968-5017
Rev. Ron Schindel, B.Th. — Pastor Mrs. Marion Fraser — Organist

9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"O Give Thanks Unto the Lord"
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Billy Graham Film: "ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW"
This unique Film reveals the true stories of the lives of people, coupled with original new songs. It is a Film portraying the drama of change. Purpose comes out of emptiness, silence becomes communication. "Isn't It Good To Know" can be a new beginning for you. Take time to see it with someone who matters to you.

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October 18, Sat., 8:00 p.m. You are invited to hear a dynamic musical built around the exciting theme of the personal return of Jesus Christ. "Breakthrough" will be presented by "The Rejoicing Sound", a choir of Young People from Dorval Quebec. Hope to See You There!

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ST ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heidebrecht
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING
Regular 9:45 Classes will attend Church this Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3-8 years.
Everyone Welcome.

ST COLUMBA SINCE 1960
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY B.A., B.D., M.Th
9:30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Teen Group
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"FESTIVAL OF THANKSGIVING"

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Church and Station Streets in downtown Belleville
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
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"BE YE THANKFUL"
Robert G. Dempster preaching
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Mr. Eugene Hitchon will preach
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
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The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry
Minister: REVEREND F. R. CRISP B.A.
Organist Mrs. Alleph Blakely
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE THERAPY OF THANKSGIVING
7:30 p.m.—THANKFUL IN ALL THINGS?

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

133 Palmer Road — Ph. 968-6096
SUNDAY SERVICES:
PRIESTHOOD — 9:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11:00 a.m.
SACRAMENT SERVICE — 12:30 p.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1858 — 1975
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
CANON CICERO A. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
1:00 p.m.—HOLY BAPTISM AT ST PAUL'S
SUNDAY SCHOOL: ALL THE CHILDREN WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL
Wednesday: HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL, 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (At the footbridge)
CANON R. B. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.K.C., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.K.C., Assistant
HERBERT CHAN, A.C.O., Organist & Choirmaster
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th (TRINITY 20)
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery, Baptism
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL P. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE, Nursery, Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, 10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
32 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
Charley K. Bens, Pastor — Lee Paulson Assistant
D. Osborne, Organist
Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.

Share Your Thanksgiving

...BY DOING SOMETHING FOR OTHERS AND FOR YOURSELF

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE HOUR for the family. Classes for everyone, Nursery to senior adult. Lesson: WHEN TRUTH IS REJECTED.
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE. Pastor Benn's Subject: Thankfulness the Christian Distinctive.
7:00 p.m.—TEEN CHALLENGE RALLY with Rev. James Vance and Teen Challenge Group from Teen Challenge Toronto. Special Singing and Ministry.
Tuesday - Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—S. S. Staff Conference
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—DR. YONGGIE CHO RALLY. Pastor Cho is from Seoul, Korea and pastors a church of 27,000 members. His church seats 10,000. He is a dynamic speaker. You are invited.
Oct. 18, Saturday, 7:30 a.m.—YOUTH RALLY AND MIRACLE SERVICE with BILL PRANKARD. The Public is invited.
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REV. NORMAN CAMP
BEIRUT, LEBANON

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St.
SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
A.Y.F.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas Street East
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST WELCOMES YOU

The United Church of Canada

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M.A., D.D.
Moderator
The Rev. Jim Boyce, Past Hope
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Clare Kellogg, Belleville
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Miss Mary Sanders, Deaconess
Robert Reid, Choir Director — J. Alec Gordon, Organist
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "GOD'S GOING BEYOND"
This is also a family service and parents and children are asked to all together for the service.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room and Nursery Department
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
302 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
11:00 a.m.—Church School For All Ages
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "OUR UNEARNED INCREMENT" (THANKSGIVING)
NURSERY PROVIDED
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: THE REV. J. CLARE KELLOGG
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary Dept.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "NO THANKS WITHOUT GIVING"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
CORNER WALLBRIDGE AVENUE AND BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. R. Fletcher, A.R.C.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Ted Bartlett — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
10:30 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
ALL WELCOME

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. R. BITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Penny May
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "GIVE THANKS"
(Harvest Thanksgiving Service)
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.—All Children Welcome
— NURSERY PROVIDED —

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith — Choir Director Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knutson
Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 North Front Street
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Youth Congregation at 6:30
Evangelistic Rally at 7:30
TUESDAY — 7:30 — BIBLE STUDY
WEDNESDAY — 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY — 7:30 — Sunday School Staff Training
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

STANDARD CHURCH

PASTOR REV. B. WOOD — Coleman St. Near Pinnacle — MURNEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

Christian Science Society

(A branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL Free Methodist CHURCH

133 Avondale Road, Belleville
Pastor
Rev. Paul G. Sharpe, B.A., M. Div.
WORSHIP WITH US ON THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Bible-centred classes for the Entire Family.
11 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE Pastor's Sermon Topic: "THANKS — FOR NON-COMMERCIAL SUNDAYS"
7 P.M.—SERVICE at WESLEY ACRES CAMP near Bloomfield
WED. 7 P.M.— FAMILY NIGHT
A Friendly Congregation Awaits You At CENTENNIAL

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

— THANKSGIVING —
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m
SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY — 11:00 a m.

"Maranatha" Christian Reformed Church

72 Orchard Drive
Rev. H. Katerberg
SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TEEN CHALLENGE RALLY
CALVARY TEMPLE

93 DUNDAS ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Sunday Night, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
"WELCOME"

The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Shoplifting Adds To Higher Prices

One local store disembles its display windows every night to foil smash-and-grab thieves who would break the plate glass window and steal the merchandise; another store runs chains with large locked metal hoops at the end through the sleeves of its leather and fur coats.

Shoplifting and theft are at such a common phenomenon that retail stores must protect themselves with measures that seem shocking. And,more to the point, measures that are expensive.

Last year, in Belleville, there were only 11 reported incidences of shoplifting - and five charges, but one small store alone reports an average loss of one item per day during the holiday season. .

What does that mean to you? Obviously merchants aren't going to take a loss because of crooks and shoplifters. What they do, naturally, is pass their loss on to you in the form of higher prices.

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Strikes during part of the British Columbia salmon season will adversely affect the supply of canned salmon to Ontario but adequate amounts are expected to be available.

The Canned Salmon Association of British Columbia (100 - 2200 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.) says some species in some sizes may be in short supply, but stores won't run out completely.

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Christmas is coming. Remember, you read it here first.

Every year I become agitated at retailers who try to promote Christmas gift buying before the frost is on the pumpkin, so to speak. This year, already, a plcth for Christmas money arrived on my desk through the mail. For once, though, it wasn't aggravating. The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is asking people to submit the names and addresses of the persons on their gift list along with a donation of at least $2 per person.

The committee will send out to each person a card, with mother-and-child drawing by Montral artist Eva Prager, telling them that instead of a gift, you have asked the Committee to send in their asking people to submit the nourishing milk to hungry little ones overseas".

If you want to try gift giving this way—on shopping! — write the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5B1. Enclose the money and a sheet of paper with the names and addresses of your family and friends.

And that's the last word you'll hear from me about Christmas until Dec. 24.

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Best cookbook of the year from the federal department of agriculture and food: Your money's worth in food. Write the department, Ottawa, and enclose no money because it's free.

Bringing Home Baby!

Margaret Trudeau proudly shows off her week-old baby, third son born to her and Pierre Trudeau, as she leaves Ottawa Civic Hospital Wednesday. The baby does not yet have a first name, although the Trudeaus have announced his middle name will be Charles-Emile, after the Prime Minister's father.

The newest Trudeau goes home to 22 Sussex Drive to join brothers Justin, 4, and Sacha, 3. (CP Photo)

In Quinte Area

Reported VD Cases Show 'Below Average' Increase

The proportion of the number of people who have contracted venereal disebse in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties from January to September this year is well below provincial and national levels, the counties board of health learned this week.

"We've been lucky, guess," said Dr. C.R. Lenk, medical officer of health, following the board meeting.

Fifty persons contracted gonorrhoea in the two counties with 47 projected by the end of the year for a rate of 8 per 100,000 population. Provincially, 10,125 cases have been reported so far, with 13,513 projected, for a rate of 189 per 100,000.

Nationally, there are 21,970 cases so far, and 43,627 projected, for a rate of 185 per 100,000.

Hastings County recorded the most with 36 males and 4 females over 18 years of age affected and two males under 18 years. Prince Edward County had four males and one female over 18 years and three females under.

Only three persons, all males over 18 years and all from Hastings County, have contracted syphilis this year. Four more projected cases bring the rate to 3.27 cases per 100,000. Provincially, there are 1,285 cases reported so far and 1,713 projected, for a rate of 21 per 100,000. Nationally, there are 2,640 syphilis cases and so far, 3,253 projected, for a rate of 14 per 100,000.

However, statistics show an increase in the number of venereal disease cases in the two counties over 1974.

The proportion was 33 per 100,000 for gonorrhea last year and 0.8 per 100,000 for syphilis.

Family Planning Education Available for School Use

A memorandum has been sent to all principals, physical education and guidance department heads under the Hastings County Board of Education advising them the new family planning program already in existence is also available to the schools.

The memorandum was included in the agenda of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health meeting this week.

It was in reference to the Family Planning Centre (with offices at the health unit administrative office in Belleville) under the co-ordination of public health nurse Gale DePaul.

The memorandum states that the centre, through Mrs. DePaul, "is a source of valuable information for our educational system in the areas of counselling services related to family growth and development, sexual development problems, birth control, pregnancy, etc., pertinent audio-visual aids and public information and program planning and development."

It says Mrs. DePaul "is keenly interested in offering and providing supportive services to teachers in our system." The board official who sent the memorandum, Glenn A. Watson, says he would be pleased "to receive any ideas which you might be able to suggest regarding how this expertise and service could be used to the greatest educational advantage in our system in the future as we explore various possibilities."

Ann Landers

Son's Personality Change Is Driving Parents Crazy

Dear Ann Landers: We have a 17-year-old son whose entire personality changed about three years ago. He has been on drugs, totaled two cars, won't attend regular school, refuses to do work, comes in whenever he feels like it (drunk or stoned), has little contact with the other members of the family, doesn't care for girls ,stays he can't find the "right one"), has seen a psychiatrist two times, went to a mental health clinic, refuses to go back, says they are all crazy there.

The chief psychiatrist informed us they "couldn't handle the problem" but he never did tell us what the problem was. The conversation ended when the doctor said, "It is impossible to help someone who doesn't want to be helped."

We keep hoping our son will mature but he doesn't seem to be making any progress. He wears the oldest, dirtiest clothes he can find, goes barefoot most of the time, and walks on the hems of his Levis.

We are a middle-class, church-going family, have given him plenty of love and done our best. Now I ask you, is this a normal child? Is there anything on the face of the earth that we can do for him that we haven't thought of.—Distraught Parents

Dear Parents: By no stretch of the imagination can that child be considered normal. He does hostile, self-destructive, unmotivated and emotionally disturbed. If you have not had him evaluated by a neurologist I recommend it. The problem may be something more than behavioral.

Please don't sit around waiting for him to "grow up." It won't happen. Keep working with professionals and pray the boy will find a release from the prison of his warped mind.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm dating a young man who is 26, drives an expensive car and always has plenty of money to spend. Funny thing is he doesn't have a steady job, just works a few Saturdays in a men's shop which he feels like it.

I hate to be nosy because he's a neat date, but I'm worried about his cash flow, which seems endless. I' can't figure out where it comes from.—Money Talks

Dear Concerned: Money sure does talk but it doesn't tell where it comes from. I suggest you ask this bird some direct questions. If he answers don't add up, give Mr. Gotrocks a Methodist handshake and send him on his way.

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SATURDAY

- 6:00—Top Of The Sun and Tom Hawthorne.
- 9:05—Saturday Morning Mail.
- 9:20—Religious Program.
- 9:30—The National Anthem.
- 9:35—Saturday Morning Showing With Tom Hawthorne.
- 11:30—Country and Country Show.
- 11:35—News and weather.
- 11:40—Country and Country Show cont'd.
- 1:00—Religious Program.
- 1:05—Jerry Boerstler Show.
- 3:30—The Evening Report - gives, weather and sports.
- 3:35—Saturday Night Bandstand.
- 4:30—CBC News - Top Decisions by Don Mathews is a British comedy-drama movie about a young man who gets involved with his wife's games and eventually is driven beyond much important and than reality.
- 5:30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Klaus Mueti: Bach, Suite No. 3 in D Major (Air on the G String); Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Pastoral Symphony (Sixth) Beethoven; Fiddler's Shadow, Maxwell.
- 6:00—CBC News.
- 6:10—Between Ourselves.
- 6:15—Atlantic Insight.
- 7:15—Orchestral Concert - Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.
- 8:10—News and weather.
- 8:15—Country Show.
- 11:57—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

- 7:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
- 8:00—Sunday Mass.
- 9:00—Sunday Report - Analytical reports from across the world's capitals and the week's events in Canada and the United States and domestic dailies.
- 10:00—Sunday Report (Cincinnati at Boston).
- 11:00—National Arts Centre - The production of Mozart's Cosi fan Tutte National Arts Centre Opera on International Music Festival. The National Arts Centre Orchestra, Mario Bernardi, conductor. Soloists: Pierrette Alarie, Soprano; Pierrette Alarie, Soprano; Maureen Forrester, Mezzo-Soprano; Jean Cox, Tenor; Gerald Stanick, Baritone; Jan Rubes, Bass. Cosi fan Tutte, Mozart.
- 12:00—Music As You Like It.
- 1:00—Sunday Report in Bulletin.
- 10:30—Music As You Like It.
- 11:57—Sign Off.

MONDAY

- 6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
- 6:30—The Evening Report - weather and sports.
- 6:35—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
- 7:00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
- 7:15—The Frank Cressman Show.
- 9:14—The Frank Cressman Show.
- 10:00—The Frank Cressman Show cont'd.
- 11:00—The Lowell College Luncheon Series - Dr. Ernest Sirluck, President of Lowell College, discusses the life and new, by the radio station, of the Lowell College Communications.
- 11:30—The World at Noon, weather.
- 1:00—CBC News.
- 1:05—The Frank Cressman Show.
- 1:15—The Art Wallace Show.
- 1:30—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
- 4:30—The Evening Report - weather and sports.
- 4:35—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
- 5:00—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
- 5:15—Religious Program.
- 5:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

- 6:30—Up With the Sun and Tom Hawthorne.
- 8:30—Religious Program.
- 8:35—Up With the Sun and Tom Hawthorne cont'd.
- 10:00—The Open Line Show with Mort Ostrowski and Jack Ellis. Call us at 968-3346. Collect calls are accepted.
- 11:30—The World at Noon - news, weather and sports.
- 1:00—CBC News.
- 1:05—The Open Line Show with Mort Ostrowski and Jack Ellis cont'd.
- 1:30—The Open Line Show with Mort Ostrowski and Jack Ellis cont'd.
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- 6:00—The Jack Maloney Show.
- 9:00—The Saturday News.
- 9:05—The Jack Maloney Show cont'd.
- 11:30—Country and Country.
- 1:00—Country Trenton Radio Osmo Show.
- 12:45—World Series Baseball - Cincinnati Reds in Boston Red Sox at Boston.
- 4:55—Open Line.
- 5:02—Destinations.
- 5:30—Reflections is a magazine and documentary program touching on the Christian faith and its implications of sport. The program emphasizes individual Christian witness and testimony. It also includes features on problems of society.
- 6:00—Music as That Like It.
- 8:00—Music As That Like It.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

- 7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
- 8:00—The Sunday News.
- 8:05—Sunday Mass.
- 10:30—Promenade.
- 11:00—Promenade Albums - Colonnade and Critic Crate Gillmor plays a selection of Albums: Bach, Concerto for Violin, Violin and Oboe, Op. 4a, No. 3, and No. 3 in C minor, Bach Collegium Musicum Orchestra, conducted by George Malcolm; Mozart, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. 3 in G Major, K. 216 and Vivaldi; Quartet No. 1, second movement, Largo, Vivaldi; Lieb Sibin, singer; No Very Well, Vivaldi; Sonata for Violin, Frank Martin (Lutes) Guitar Concerto, Rodrigo; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 47, Chaikovsky.
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- 4:30—The Evening Report - weather and sports.
- 4:35—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
- 5:00—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
- 5:15—Religious Program.
- 5:30—Sign Off.

Saturday TV Listings

● Horse Race — Canadian-leafed three-year-olds will compete for a purse of $75,000, at Woodbine Race Track, Toronto — Channel 6 — 4.30 p.m.

● California Split — Movie about gambling soul-mates — Channel 9 — 8.00 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9) University of the Air (6)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Sunrise Semester (4); Circle Square (6); Make a Wish (13); Cartoon Theatre (7); Professor Kitzel (11)

8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)

8:30 — Sigmund (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (10); The Dan Burgess Guide (7); Tom and Jerry (13)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Circle Square (11) (12); Jeannie (12) in the News (7); Oddball Couple (9)

9:30 — Pink Panther (8); Calling All Kids (4); Lost Saucer (13); Scooby-Doo (10); Archie (12); Fantastic (6); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (13); Quick Draw McGraw (9)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam (1) (4) (10); Kidstuff (6) (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade (3); Flying Nun (11); Clarion Carwirth (13); Rovers (12)

11:00 — Movie: Lost in Alaska (8); Partridge Family 2200 (9); Harrigan (11); Hopalong Cassidy (12); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nuts (4) (10); Circle Square (6)

11:30 — Ghost Busters (4); Fantastica (9); Wild Kingdom (11); Steve Miller (3); Wednesday (4); Oddball Couple (13)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Survival (6); Josie and the Pussycats (8); Green Thumb (13); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); Meet the Toros (3)

12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Fat Albert (4) (10); Wild Football (13); Its a Musical World (11); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); (6)

12:45 — College Football (13)

1:00 — Sports is Fun (6); Lucy Show (8); What's New (11); Children's Film Festival (4) (10)

1:30 — Dick Van Dyke (9); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Howie Meeker's Hockey School (11); Topping Off The CN Tower (3)

2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (12); Star Trek (10); Perry Mason (4); Canadiana (3); Movie: Hell's Angels '69 Fair (8); Movie: Tawney Pipit (6)

2:30 — Wrestling (3)

4:00 — Red Fisher Show (9); World of Survival (10); Merrie Melodies (13); Big Eddie (4)

4:30 — Sports (4) (10); Horse Race (6) (9); Wait 'till Your Father Gets Home (8)

5:00 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); George Anthony (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (13)

5:30 — Going Places' (3); Welcome Back Kotter (11) (12)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); Amazing World of Kreskin (9); News (4) (8) (10); Gospel Echoes (11)

6:30 — Sports Probe (3); Wild Kingdom (11); New (13); Regional Contact (6); News (4) (7) (8) (10); Saturday Night (11); Now (12)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); News (13); Emergency (6) (8); It's Academic (4); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Some Mothers do 'ave 'em (12); Space 1999 (10); Money Talks (9)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Phyllis (11) (12); Number to Call (3); News Conference (13)

8:00 — Canadians (3); Jeffersons (4) (10); NHL Hockey Game (6); Emergency (8); Movie: California Split (6) (9); Howard Cosell (13)

8:30 — Doc (4) (10)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); S.W.A.T. (13); Movie: The Mechanic (6)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); Doctor on the Go (3)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Malt Helm (13)

10:15 — Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm (9)

10:30 — Celilidh (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Movie: Two For The Road (6)

11:30 — Movie: Chato's Land (4); Movie: The Fear Chamber (7); Movie: Dead End (13); Saturday Night (8)

11:45 — Liam Clancy (6); Movie: The World In His Arms (11)

11:50 — Movie: Lord Jim (12)

12:15 — Movie: Brother John (10); Movie: Dynamite (9)

1:00 — Movie: Botany Bay (8)

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies: — Days Of Thrills and Laughter; A Night in Casablanca.

Treasure Locators For Sale

ASSINIBOIA, Sask. (CP) — An increasing interest in treasure hunting has made it difficult to keep up with the demand for special treasure-finding machines, says Jack Salaba, 34, owner of a treasure shop in this community southwest of Moose Jaw.

Mr. Salaba, who has been in business in the hobby for two years, sells the machines in his shop at an average cost of $200 to $300, and rents them to those who can't afford to buy. Rentals by the hour or three machines are sold each week.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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Sunday's TV Listings

● Tarzan's Three Challenges — Movie about the jungle lord helping a young prince — Channel 7 — 12.00 p.m.

● CFL Football — The B.C. Lions vs. the Tiger Cats in Hamilton — Channel 6 — 2.00 p.m.

● The Love Machine — Movie based on the best seller novel by Jacqueline Susanne about an amoral newscaster — Channel 6 — 9.00 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9); University of the Air (6)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — The Church Today (6); West Brook Hospital (8); Cartoons (9)

7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (6); This Is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Summer Semester (10); Laurel and Hardy (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (9)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (11) (12); Oral Roberts (8); 220 AD (9); Crossroads (11)

9:30 — Kathryn Kulman (6); Day of Discovery (9); Kiddie Corner (10); Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4); Diddle Day (11); Church Today (12); Cartoons (13)

10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp unto my Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (9); Festival Portuguese (13); Stationary Ark (11); Crossroads (12)

10:30 — Marshall Efrons Painless Sun (7); Look up and Live (4) (10); It Is Written (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Harrigan (11)

11:00 — Meeting Place (11) (12); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (9); Portrait (75 (3); Junior Bowling (13)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Finder (6)

12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); TV Roll-Offs (13); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (9); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Meet the Press (8); Demenico Sport (3); In Process (4)

12:30 — Share (6); NFL Preseason Show (4) (10); Grandstand (8)

1:00 — La Di Agnosi (3); Pan American Games (4) (10); NFL Football (2) (8) (10); Family Finder (9); Joys of Collecting (6); Black Dimensions (13)

1:30 — Regional Contact (6); Johnny Lombard Festival Italian (3); Star Trek (9); Issues and Answers (13)

2:00 — News (3); CFL Football (11) (12); Movie: Mr. Kingstreet's War (13)

2:30 — Master's Touch (3); Ironside (9)

3:00 — International Outreach (3)

3:30 — Church Today (3); Barbary Coast (9)

4:00 — Page (3); NFL Football (4) (8) (10); Country Canada (11) (12)

4:30 — Merrie Melodies (13); Hymn Sing (11) (12); Junior Period (9); John Allen Cameron (6)

5:00 — Adventures of Black Beauty (11) (12); Untamed World (6) (9)

5:30 — Movie: Cougar Country (3); Question Period (6); Brady Bunch (9); Gilligan's Island (11); Hee Haw (12); Tommy Commons Musical World (13)

6:00 — News (4) (8); World of Disney (11) (12); Fraser Kelly Report (9)

6:30 — News (9) (13); Funny Farm (6)

7:00 — Three for the Road (4) Skiing (10); World of Disney (11); Beachcombers (11) (12); Swiss Family Robinson (13); News (7); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)

7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); The Doberman Gang (3)

8:00 — Waltons (11); Family Holiday (8); Cher (6) (10) (8) (9); Six Million Dollar Man (13)

9:00 — Kojak (4) (6) (9) (10); Columbo (8); Side Street (11) (12); Movie: Cinderella Liberty (13)

9:30 — My Country

10:00 — Market Place (11) (12); Beacon Hill (3); Brook (4) (10); W5 (6) (9)

10:30 — Ombudsman (11) (12); Detective: Bull in a China Shop (3)

11:00 — Movie: Ordinary Tenderness (3); News (4) (6) (9) (10) (11) (12)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11) (12)

11:30 — Cannon (4); Sammy and Company (13); Switch (10); Movie: Sherlock Holmes (8); Joyce Davidson (6)

12:00 — Lee Rituel Des Plaines; Pages D'Histoire; Tous Les Trains Du Monde.

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Fingerbobs; Woodsy; Let's All Sing; Quiz Bang

8:00 — Zoom

9:00 — On the Line with Judy LaMarsh

10:00 — Les Rituel Des Plaines; Pages D'Histoire; Tous Les Trains Du Monde.

Copper Bracelets Help Pain

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A University of Akron biochemist has proven through shows copper bracelets, despite the scoffing within the medical profession, actually help ease the pain of arthritis and rheumatism.

Dr. Helmar Dollwet, 46, assistant biology professor, said his study is "just a beginning.

"I'm not making any claim to go out and prescribe copper bracelets," he said, adding that he hopes someone will conduct further research.

He says that the copper reacts with a chemical produced by the metabolism to produce an anesthetic, effective that can be absorbed by the body and circulated by blood.

For a test, Dollwet had each of 54 volunteers put their arms into air-tight sleeves, of which one of each pair was filled with ethylene, for five minutes. He said that when pricked with a pin, 88 per cent of the volunteers said they felt less pain on the arm exposed to the ethylene.

"People who wear copper bracelets have been laughed at and ridiculed," he said. "The whole upshot of the thing is that there is a scientific basis for those wearers of copper bracelets who say they get some relief from pain. I hope someone will pick up the research."

Avoid New Careers

OTTAWA (CP) — Many middle-class homemakers are avoiding new careers or going to school by using the excuse that boys ends need to be tied up, said Marnie Clarke of the Ontario Women's Bureau. Housewives can fill up their days with minor responsibilities like getting off registering for a course or preparing for a job, she said.

Monday's TV Listings

● Oktoberfest Parade — The annual parade in Kitchener which is part of a week of Bavarian German festivities — Channel 2 — 10.00 a.m.

● Top Decisions — Comedy drama movie about a stylish social home and inhabitants — Channel 3 — 4.00 p.m.

8:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11); News (10).

8:30 — News (8); (9) (10) (11) (12); ABC News (3); Adam 12 (13); Hawaii Five-O (12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); That My Mama Done Told Me; CBS News (6); Three for the Road (7); Adam 12 (4) (10); Bunch (10); Odd Couple (3); Dear Dorothy and Dawn (11) (12)

7:30 — Barney Miller (13); Headline Hunters (6) (9); Hollywood Squares (11); Dickens, Sparas and Minsel (4); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Movie: Sunshine (3)

8:00 — Tony Bennett (6) (9); Khola (4) (7) (10) (11) (12); Barbary Coast (13); Ironside (8)

8:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Phyllis (4) (10)

9:00 — Flip Wilson (4) (9) (10); NFL Football (13); All in the Family (11); Movie: Charro (8)

9:30 — Chico and the Man (11) (12)

10:00 — News (3); Grand Old Country (6) (9); Country Music house; Plant of MAN

Tuesday's TV Listings

● Cheaper By The Dozen — Movie about the head of a large family — Channel 3 — 4.30 p.m.

● WHA Hockey — The Houston Aeros vs. the Toros in Toronto — Channel 3 — 8.00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (10) (11) (12); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (13)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Rock Ford Files (12); News (8); Adam 12 (13)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (12); Hawaii Five-O (10); Adam 12 (8); When Things Were Rotten (7); Bunch (9); Couple (3); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (6); George Hamilton IV (11); Strikers, Sparas and Minsel (4); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (8); Name of That Tune (13); Joe and Sons (3)

8:00 — Good Times (3) (6) (7) (9) (10); WHA Hockey (8); Garagiola (8) (11) (12); Happy Days (13)

8:15 — World Series (8) (11) (12)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (9); Candid Camera (4); Joe and Sons (7); Welcome Back Kotter (13); Kojak; Murder Once Removed (10)

9:00 — Switch (4) (7); Rookies (8) (9) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Beacon Hill (3); Association Awards (4) (10); CBC News Magazine (11) (12)

10:00 — People of our Time (11) (12); Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); Hockey Highlighted (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Private Life (12); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: (7); Johnny Carson (8); FBI (10); News (13)

11:50 — Movie: The Long Ships (12)

12:00 — Movie: Eye of the Cat (6); Movie: Hawaii Five-O (8); Movie: Walking My Baby Back Home (11)

Educational TV

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mrs. McMamus

8:00 — International Playhouse; Sweeney (6); Marcus Welby (9) (12)

10:30 — News (3)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Going Places (3); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: (7); Movie: Connection in Nightmare (13)(Movie:

12:00 — FBI (10)

12:30 — Movie: Doctor Strangelove; Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb (6); Movie: The Gun (9); Movie: Frenchie (11)

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Educator — Mike McManus

8:00 — Ontario Connection

9:00 — Ontario

10:00 — Exposition Interview

11:00 — Chez Nous; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Intestinal Bypass — A Serious Step

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 26-years-old and have been overweight most of my life. All of my attempts at a diet have failed. I am now seriously considering an intestinal bypass operation as a last resort.

Please tell me the possible side effects I can expect if I decide to have this done.—T.W.

There are some questions that cannot be answered specifically in a health column. This is one of them. Diets do not work for everyone. That's not your problem.

If you are tremendously overweight, with no hope of losing, and if it is a matter of your general health, which that operation might be, then you should consider such an operation might be considered by your doctor. And it would be a last resort, as well as you put it. By last resort is meant that all other methods tried, calorie reduction diet pills, have been unsuccessful. Before such surgery psychologic and extensive physical examinations are made.

The post-operative period can be a troublesome one, and under the best of circumstances, because your body would have adjusted to an entirely new digestive ball game. Diarrhea and intestinal blockage occur.

I hope that you do not find yourself in operation candidate. You should consider one of several sound reducing diets that are reasonable (not dramatic) results over extended periods.

Under normal circumstances, your decision to undergo operation would be a surgeon's prerogative. I doubt that you would find one to agree to it unless conditions such as I describe above exist in your individual case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: "I have white flecks in my nails. I have added a bladder infection for a long time and am still taking medicine. Some are the flecks? I have asked my doctor, but he doesn't give me an answer. I drink a lot of liquids, both fruit juices and water. This worries me.—Mrs. J.E.H.

Certain crystalline material, particularly uric acid and its complex, can appear in the urine. This often becomes more noticeable in urine left standing in a container.

It is one of the reasons for the doctor might well be phosphates. These are harmless. And as I mentioned, uric acid material is normally present in urine.

But the flecks might also be associated with your infection. Pus, with a bladder infection, will produce a clouded urine. Apparently you have not noticed anything unusual in the appearance of your urine. If you continue to worry to be concerned, you can request a urinalysis. A microscopic examination of urine sediment would reveal the exact nature of the flecks.

But if your physician sees no need for this, it would probably be unnecessary and an unwanted expense to you. If you continue to be concerned, have checked, your doctor will probably have no one made anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have not mentioned use of gentian violet, which my doctor has recommended for monilial vaginal infection I've had. Do you recommend it?—Mrs. R. R.

It is one of the effective antifungal agents in certain vaginal infections. It, like others, is available without prescription, suppositories, and if it has helped you, good.

Failed Inspection

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Dirty cars and dirty drivers were among reasons that 36 of 100 recently checked by police failed the inspection. Although the majority of checkers involved mechanical features, several failed because of dirty windows and dirty clothes worn by some to take baths.

Unusually Name

GEORGETOWN, P.E.I. (CP) — A bulk carrier which arrived in this port recently, had the unusual name of H1000. The ship was originally named Sea Cliff, but the name was painted over and replaced by H1000, which was the hull number the vessel had when being built at the Saint John shipyard.

Time to Eat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Eat
6 Main course
9 Soft food
12 By mouth
13 Small island
14 African worm
15 Beaten with dishes
17 Pet name
18 To show off
19 Land holdings
21 Title
23 South by east (abb.)
24 Letter
27 Indian command
28 Pottage
29 Distant
32 Simple evening meal
34 Lawn
35 Measure of form
37 Classical form
38 Medicine
41 Cowrie
42 Informed (slang)
44 Evergreen trees
46 Halves of Crete
49 Arabian prince (var.)
52 Great grain
54 Word for Yes
55 Ere
56 Summers (Fr.)
57 Go up
59 Hawaiian garland
60 Very brief speak
61 Toes
62 Cooks

DOWN
1 Entrance
2 Last name
3 Scottish negatives
4 Maid's name
5 Wish (German)
6 High regard
7 Pub drinks
8 Trials
9 Yearly medal
10 Foot quality
11 Cooking utensils
16 Dialects
20 Lessen
22 Famine horses
24 To catch sight of
25 Choke
26 Italian
30 Dyestuff
31 Dull
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39 Ceremonial dance
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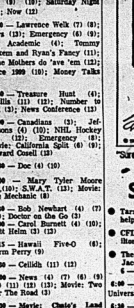
43 Ewe
45 Ewe
47 Fence stake
48 Out of date
50 Mother's direction
51 Siesta



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Win at Bridge

Second hand high tears it

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North was a trifle weak for his Stayman two club response, but he had fallen in love with his sequence. He might well have passed at two diamonds, but North believed in bidding. Still, he was problem about going to game. He only held 16 high-card points, but his three honors appeared to be worth their weight in gold.

The 10 of diamonds wasn't really needed, but the other two were. He won the club queen lead with dummy's king and counted eight winners: Four diamonds; two clubs; and the major pill aces. When was the ninth one to come from? Hearts, of course! All he had to do would be to find East with one heart honor. So at trick two he led dummy's three of hearts.

East had one heart honor, but he knew what to do with it. He played it right away!

South put on his ace and decided, as anyone would, that East held the other heart honor. He couldn't afford to let East to so be shifted to diamonds. East won the ace and cleared the clubs for his partner. South spent ever to make his second heart trick.

NORTH 11
♠ J 10 9
♥ 9 8 4
♦ K 9 4 3
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ K 3
♥ A Q 6
♦ 8 7
♣ Q J 9 6 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 5
♥ Q 7 3
♦ 6 2
♣ Q 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 8
♥ A J 10
♦ Q J 10 6 5
♣ A 10 8

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♠.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wyoming reader asks: "Let's talk about opening one notrump. There are two passes. What should I do with a 15-point hand?

♠ K J 10 9 8 ♥ K ♦ A J 9 3 ♣ 4 3 2

The answer is that he should bid two spades. It can be hurt, but there also is a good chance that his side can make game and little chance of serious damage. A winning player can't wear both suspenders and a belt.

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Showbiz Shorts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "This is my one secret," says entertainer Jerry Lewis, who steadfastly refuses to explain his long-time role as a fund-raiser for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

"Paul and I have been married 31 years, from before I even started on dystrophy, and I've never even told her," said the comedian as he fidgeted at his perspiring face and caught his breath between the acts of his night club show.

"She'd be the first, but even he doesn't know," he said. "And she doesn't ask."

With his 10th Labor Day Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy, television viewers are no closer to knowing the motivation for Lewis' private campaign against the crippling disease.

"I'll tell you this much—and it's more than I usually say. If I told you, it really could easily backfire," he said. "And it would be my kids who would suffer. So it's my secret and I'm gonna keep it."

Lewis, national chairman for 25 years of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, has conducted Labor Day telethons since 1966 for the thousands of his "kids" stricken by muscular dystrophy, a group of related neuromuscular diseases.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Traffic citations against Elvis Presley were dismissed in city court here because authorities said they could not determine whether the singer was driving a car or a motorcycle.

Presley and two companions were stopped by police Wednesday while operating three wheeled "supercycles," and Presley was cited for failure to have his vehicle registered and failure to have his driver's license validated for motorcycle operation.

Assistant City Attorney Art Shea Jr. requested dismissal of the charges Friday, saying that until there's a ruling on whether the "supercycles" should be classified as cars or motorcycles, no charges could be pressed. He also said that since Presley only recently bought the two vehicles, he is probably within the five-day limit allowed for registration.

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Mayor Richard Hatcher wants a formal apology from the American Broadcasting Co. for what he has called a "vicious" comment made about this northwestern Indiana steel city on the network's comedy television series That's My Mama.

A line delivered by series star Clifton Davis on Wednesday night's show admonished another character to "be sure you're getting the world on a silver platter and not Gary, Ind., on a paper plate."

Both Hatcher and the Gary City Council said they were protesting the remark to the network.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt says most television anchormen are "glib and highly paid" but "cannot edit and cannot write" the news.

Kuralt told the Radio and Television News Directors convention here Friday that they should stop choosing anchormen on the basis of looks and personality instead of journalistic skills.

"Society depends for its life on an informed citizenry," Kuralt said. "Most people get their information from television. Therefore, substance in an anchorman counts more than style."

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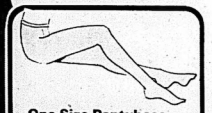

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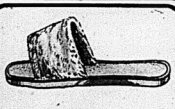

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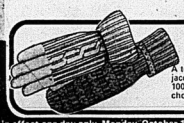

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Belleville Police Commission decided Friday to give the department an opportunity to make the first offer after the firefighters decide which and how many of the portables they desire.

They will be disposed of are the current police base station and 16 mobile units. Chief Douglas Crosbie has been authorized to advise area police forces the surplus is available and to inquire if any other departments are interested.

The province will fund 75 per cent of the cost of the new radio system. Total city share including debenture interest will be $40,590 and will cost taxpayers $8,118 per year.

The new radio system, part of a province — wide updating program, will considerably improve city police communications and provide a common radio frequency with all Ontario Departments.

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Municipal Board Rejects Hillcrest Sewer Plea

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board has found no basis for reviewing the controversial out of sewer installations in Hillcrest.

The decision has evoked angry reaction from the chief spokesman for Hillcrest homeowners.

Ken Brooks, president of Hillcrest Ratepayers Association — who received the OMB's decision in a letter Friday — accused the board of "sidestepping the whole issue" which has brewed protest in the northern city neighborhood.

Meantime, he says, he intends petitioning residents in the south end of Hillcrest where sanitary sewers are yet to be installed.

Mr. Brooks said he plans to present the petition to the next meeting of city council Oct. 21, requesting a freeze down of tax costs before installation contracts are let.

But by that time city hall may have some answers on whether the provincial government will view possible financial relief for Hillcrest homeowners already on sewing services — and paying the local improvement charges which sent tax bills soaring.

Mayor Ben Crake has been endeavoring to contact Housing Minister John Rhodes on the issue. He already has written the ministry and called the minister's office, he said.

If there is no reply by Tuesday the mayor said he will personally call Mr. Rhodes.

The ratepayers association also is waiting to hear from High O'Neil, Quinte MPP, who also has contacted the minister of the issue.

The latest OMB decision came in reply to a letter sent by the ratepayers. The association wrote after being told the OMB could not consider a review unless a claim could be made for denial of natural justice.

But the letter received Friday from OMB secretary K.C. Andrews, said no defect had been suggested by the ratepayers in the standard procedure under which a local improvement project is proclaimed.

Under such circumstances the OMB saw "no basis for granting a review" of its order sanctioning the sewer project.

"They the OMB) could care less about the people," retorted Mr. Brooks. "All they care about is documentation."

The ratepayers — stirred with the arrival of the first big tax bills for costly sewerage — have hingered without success for the provincial government help in paying.

Ratepayers say householders are smacked with the costs would mean in taxes until the bills arrived.

It is in the wake of a similar situation that Mr. Brooks says he is now taking up his petition.

The Hillcrest sewer project — planned in two phases — the second of which is planned to service the rest of the area between Bryce and College streets.

It is this area Mr. Brooks says he will now canvass.

What he wants is the cost to individuals spelled out before installation gets under way.

"As much as we want the sewer installed I can't see letting out the contract when people are going to pay through the nose," he said.

Local improvement charges on the area already serviced can slightly more than $17 a foot on property frontages — charges compounded by the size of many Hillcrest properties which had been frozen in development for years.

Mr. Brooks fears increased costs in the past two years could push such charges to $30-$35 a foot for the second installation phase.

He also voiced a longer-range fear: More local improvements, including sidewalks and roads will be needed in the neighborhood in future.

"Once the rest of the local improvements are in the taxes are going to be out of this world," he said. "People are going to have to move."

This he claimed, has produced a situation where "speculators are already back waiting to take over."

He attributed the situation to past city councils which failed to make local improvements after Hillcrest was annexed into the city in 1958. Installation of services would have cost much less years ago, Insisted, a development freeze was slapped on the neighborhood and only lifted this year.

The association now also begins work on another petition strategy of protest — if current moves for provincial government intervention fail. Forms are being distributed to a corps of street representatives who will gather statements in the next week from householders already paying tax bills.

Cement Mixer Overturned

A crew from H. J. McFarland Company worked for three hours Friday trying to upright an overturned 20-ton cement mixer. Belleville OPP were called to the scene of the accident, on Sidney St. north of Highway 401. Constable Fred Fry said the driver, 31-year-old Bryan Shiri Allen of RR 1, Plainfield, lost control of the vehicle when the cement load shifted on the slippery road as he made a right-hand turn onto the 3rd concession road Mr. Allen was taken to Belleville General Hospital where he was later released.

Postal Polling Here Sunday

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Inside postal workers in Belleville and Brighton will vote Sunday to decide whether to give the Canadian Union of Postal Workers national executive the mandate to call a nation-wide strike, increasingly being expected late in the week.

The vote here by the 51 members, is part of a national referendum called this weekend by the union, which represents 22,000 mail sorters and postal clerks in Canada.

CUPW president Joseph Davidson has rejected as unacceptable wage proposals recommended by Judge Jean Molson, chairman of a conciliation board, aimed at a settlement.

The weekend referendum was called to gain union membership support for the CUPW executive demand to resume negotiations based on the majority report of its nominee on the conciliation board, Montreal lawyer Irving Gaul.

Locally, president Walter Yateman in Belleville said sentiment at least; on his shift, indicates postal workers are not satisfied with Judge Molson's report.

His overall reaction to the report is mixed — "no one knows what's going on".

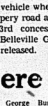
Local union member will go to Kingston Monday to receive a complete copy of the report, which proposes a raise for workers at $1.70 an hour over a 30-month contract. Rank-and-file would come in four stages with a 70-cent retroactive increase to Jan. 1, of this year. A cost of living clause would come into affect Jan. 1, 1976, but the union says at about eight per cent, it is inadequate to meet inflation of more than 12 per cent.

The union has officially returned to its demand for a $2.56 a hour increase in a one-year contract. Postal workers now earn an average of $4.59 an hour.

In the event a strike develops, up to 100,000 pieces of mail a week will be held up in Belleville and not be distributed in mid-eastern Ontario between Cobourg and Napanee.

George Burchell, assistant local president, said if strike plans, besides a "cut and dry" blanket policy, have been made to handle a possible strike...

Education Beat



Parents Plan To Get Involved

BY RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Hats off to the parents at Queen Victoria Public School this week who finally had the courage to abandon the old concept of home and school associations.

A small group of parents, headed by Art and Cherie Laidlie, have set up a new parent group called CHILD, which stands for Citizens Helping Individual Learning Development.

Unlike the home and school association (there will be no social events designed to raise money for team sweaters. There will be no whitewash by school officials over the serious problems that face many public school students. There will be no fees or special requirement other than being a parent of a child or children who attend this school in central Belleville.

Instead, the group plans to delve into some of the major problems facing students and teachers. They plan to do a broadsweep with many of the experts who have special insight into educational and social problems.

And probably most important CHILD wants to become involved in the actual education process of its children. It hopes to train more parent aides to help teachers with routine duties thus freeing instructors for more time with the students.

This process will have special significance in view of studies that show, rightly or wrongly, that many teachers develop different expectation levels for each student. Often this projected expectation colors the entire approach the teacher may take towards individual students.

The parent, who becomes a para-professional, can obviously provide a different set of expectations and thereby give more stimulus to some students.

If students see parents interested in the school and concerned about learning outcomes then the project may act as a catalyst between student and parent outside of school.

Interestingly enough, the most welcome reaction probably comes from the teachers and school administration who contrary to what many think, desperately want interested parents to become involved with the teaching of their children.

CHILD plans to investigate the particular problems created by single-parent families. A group spokesman recently said that one-third of Queen Victoria's student population comes from single-parent families. Some high schools can give even higher figures.

Hezzaldiss how one moralizes on the topic the problem still remains for teachers and school authorities. An honest and open approach to this matter can provide greater security for both student and parent.

Police on Lookout For Phoney Billings

Ontario Provincial Police warn that phoney invoices charging businessmen for non-existent advertising are again being circulated in Ontario.

In a news release issued this week, Insp. L.G. Bruner of the community services branch in Brampton and police forces remind "all individuals and firms to ensure that all accounts payable have been verified before payment is made."

"Recently, hospitals, colleges and other institutions have been the prime target for the false billings," he related.

"Typically, an invoice is received requesting payment for an advertisement in a newspaper," Insp. Bruner explain. "The invoice may be on the letterhead of an advertising agency and may be accompanied by a tear sheet from the paper."

He said a disclaimer in very fine print may often appear on the back of the invoice stating, "this is a solicitation and does not constitute a right to payment."

Insp. Bruner pointed out that a new variation of the fraud has been recently introduced in the province.

"Several hospitals placed legitimate help wanted advertisements in a Toronto newspaper," he outlined. "Some time later they received an invoice accompanied by a purported tear sheet from a fictitious newspaper. This advertisement had never been required and likely never appeared."

One such invoice was recently received by Trenton Memorial Hospital from a firm based in Anaheim, California. It involved over $300 and its discovery was one of the keys to uncovering the fraud scheme in Ontario last month.

However, neither the Belleville provincial police detachment nor Belleville Police Department have had to investigate such fraudulent prosecutions this year.

Insp. Bruner advised, "anyone who receives a phoney invoice is asked to call their local police department-or the anti-racket branch of the Ontario Provincial Police."

ANAF News

Lottery is Aid Work With City's Youth

More than 40 golfers turned out at the Stoco golf course Oct. 5 to compete in the Alex Adams Open Golf Tournament, organized by Tim Boisvert and Frank Freeman. After a roast beef smorgasbord, all competitors received prizes with the awards going to Carl Wood — low gross — and Jack Asselline, low net.

Three temporary executive members have been appointed to fill in for the balance of the year. They are Bill Salter, entertainment, Joe Larry Lynch, who has moved to Bancroft; Dick Burns, sports, for Jack Asselline and Cash Mahaffy, publicity, for Judy Moore.

The first fall meeting of Unit's Ladies Auxiliary was Etta Babisch honored with a new membership in the group.

A lottery in support of the unit's youth development work is being set up and tickets will be on sale soon.

Sports chairmen from all Ontario units will be in Belleville Nov. 1, Provincial sports chairman Hank Ford announced. Each of the 8 Ontario provincial units is expected to be represented by at least two delegates.

Youth development chairman Stan Melbourne will go to Barrie this month to discuss the ANAF Air Cadet program with representatives from labor units.

For the first time in many years, it was mutually announced by Hank Ford, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 291 is not the largest ANAF unit in the province. The Barrie unit, after massive membership drive, now has 976 members to Belleville's approximately 800.

Cruisers Pass Test

A September report on emissions control on Belleville police cruisers reveals no problem exists with emission levels allowed by the provincial government.

Exhaust emission cannot contain more than 0.7 per cent carbon dioxide and should proceed more than 300 parts of hydro carbon per one million parts of air.

On idle drive, only one cruiser exceeds close at 290 parts. The lowest is 75 parts. In fast idle, the highest is but 120 ppm and the lowest is 75 ppm.

For both idle drive and fast idle, only one car is on the line at 0.7 per cent carbon dioxide.

The monthly emission control checks began in January and not one cruiser has exceeded the allowable limits.

Bangor Earliest Bird For Home Grants

Hastings County's northern municipalities have received $29,000 from the provincial government to fund local home upgrading projects under the' Ontario Home Renewal Program.

The grant goes to Bangor-Wicklow-McClure township.

The community was one of only seven of the county's 27 member municipalities which recently favored joining an OHRP scheme centrally administered by county government.

Six other municipalities were against joining a county-wide scheme while the remaining 14 never answered a questionnire on the proposal.

As a result of the poor response county council last week accepted the suggestion of central administration for OHRP participation. Municipalities were left to decide if they wished to enter the program individually.

The Bangor — Wicklow — McClure grant — from the province's housing ministry — announced by Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings — Peterborough.

Mr. Rollins said the municipality's need for development funds for its initiative in moving quickly to implement OHRP — "which ensures the continued usefulness of needed existing housing."

OHRP is oriented to low and moderate income families with a maximum annual income of $15,500.

Maximum loan available is $7,500. The municipality determines interest rates — which may range zero to eight per cent — and can also decide if parts of a loan need not be paid back.

Car Kills Heifer

TWEED — A Holstein heifer had to be destroyed by its owner Friday night after it wandered onto the Crookston Road and was struck by a car.

Douglas L. Gunning, R.R. 1, Tweed was east bound about a mile west of Tweed when the collision occurred, causing $300 damage to his 1969 model car.

Paul Farrell, the heifer's owner, destroyed it at the scene. The animal was valued at $300.

Madoc OPP constable Al Borger investigated.

Alarm Box

Belleville Firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday, Oct. 11, 10.49 p.m. Garbage pail on fire at Quinte Secondary School.

Everybody's Talking Turkey This Weekend

Thanksgiving means something to most everyone — but meanings seem to differ as much as the ways of making turkey stuffing.

FRANK SUNDERLAND

As with most persons, Frank Sunderland of Belleville is looking forward to Thanksgiving "it is one of the most important holidays of the year." Turkey is still the tradition with his family.

"Everyone should recognize thanksgiving." It should be a holiday, for persons of every religion.

Mr. Sunderland, a grandfather, will be spending the day with his family.

VICKIE WHITEMAN

She enjoys the fall, says Vickie Whiteman. She likes walking in the forest among the dead leaves and especially likes eating her harvest. "Thanksgiving is a time for the family to get together." She will be helping her mother cook the family feast of turkey.

She's cooked turkey once before and says its easy. Although she doesn't write he said it will still be a day off.

BONNIE GIBSON

To Bonnie Gibson having a long weekend is important. The most important aspects of thanksgiving. She and her husband are putting an addition on their house "in Rossmore. The family is going to get together and help them put the roof on.

She said she used to enjoy thanksgiving more when she was younger but it is not so important now. She likes turkey but: "I hate pumpkin pie."

RICK TELFER

"I don't ever have time to think about it," said Rick Telfer of Waterdown. Turkey, he said: "It's nice animal. It's good to eat - but you can eat it all year round, not just at Thanksgiving."

Today's society, he said, has basically forgotten the meaning of the day. "They know how the American Thanksgiving started, but who knows how the Canadian Thanksgiving started?"

ALICE CARLEY

Thanksgiving doesn't "particularly mean much to Alice Carley of Picton. "Its just another day." She says she lives alone now so she doesn't cook a turkey but she does look forward to going out and visiting friends for dinner. She said a lot of people don't realize the meaning of the day and they have to have to be thankful for.

DIANNE BAUMHOUR

"Its just another weekend," says Dianne Baumhour of Belleville. "I don't have much to be thankful for." Mrs. Baumhour said she will probably be visiting her parents in Bancroft during the weekend but it isn't likely they will be having turkey for dinner. "No one has the time." She said although it is just another weekend she is grateful it is a long weekend.

To some It is truly a day to be thankful. After a short survey by The Intelligencer it appears most look forward to the day as it means a long weekend.

It's the last long weekend before the snow flies and for many it provides an opportunity to close up the family cottage, do year-end garden work or prepare the home for winter.

Despite the fact the turkey has risen in price by about 10 cents a pound from last year's price it is still makes up the traditional Thanksgiving feast and its one thing almost everyone looks forward to.

Turkey and pumpkin pie most people like it. Is what better day to have- a family feast than on a day off work.

Bobcats Stretch Streak with 5-4 Win

When the Markham Royals invaded Belleville Memorial Arena on Friday night it was obvious that the visitors were determined to win the game right from the start regardless of the tactics they needed to do it. Unfortunately for Markham the Bobcats had other plans as they slipped one by the Royals 5-4 in Metro Junior "B" hockey action.

The Royals who were unable to keep up to Belleville in the hockey department very soon after the game got under way resorted to "out and hide" tactics in attempts to intimidate Belleville. The Bobcats had a few of their own intimidation tactics and due to the looseness of the refereeing both teams were soon taking open pot shots at one another.

Coach Meehan Bonnar of the Cats, who or, more than one occasion was standing on the edge of the boards shouting his displeasure, explained that "I don't care how bad the refereeing is as long as it is consistant and that guy (Keith MacDonald) was not consistant.

During the course of the game three players were ejected. Paul Tilley was the first to leave for the Bobcats. In the second period, after being justled in front of the net, Tilley jabbed at a Markham defenceman with his stick.

Although the attempt appeared to do little damage, local fans were treated to an academy award performance by defenceman E. Honsofer. The act did catch the eye of the referee however who gave Tilley a five minute major and ejected him from the game. Tilley had lost a tooth as a result of a highstick from a defenceman, in the first period.

Rick Langstaff, Bobcat defenceman was also kicked out of the game along with Royal's Steve Tarr during a brawl that occurred in the mid stages of the final period.

Tilley will be gone for at least four games while Langstaff will lost for two.

The visitors broke into an early 3-0 lead by the five minute mark of the opening frame but two quick goals by Cats' leading scorer Tony Meagher put them right back into the thick of things. Meagher picked up two assists to go along with his pair of markers. He has a total of seven goals in three games.

"A win like that has got to go a long way," said Bonnar at the end of the entertaining 60 minutes.

"Everybody played just super. Nobody had a bad game and they really deserved that win," he added.

Bubba Thompson's goal, the only one of the third period proved to be the clincher for Belleville. Bruce Leedham and Bob Thompson rounded out the scoring for the locals with Markham's goal in the second coming while Belleville was playing a man short.

Bob Moore in goal kept the locals in the game many times over the course of the evening, facing a total of 39 shots while his counterpart at the other end of the ice was tested only 27 times.

Belleville's next encounter will be Thursday, when they travel to Kingston for the second match up of the season with the Township Voyageurs. Friday, Cats are at home to Whitby.

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5. Belleville — Bob Thompson (Meagher) 16.45
6. Markham — Stanish (Tarr) 18.33.

Penalties — Belleville: Ricketts (cross checking) 5.00, Langstaff (major) 10.21, Calberry (roughing) 12.14, Tilley (major) McGinnigle (elbows) 6.51, Hoddy (cross checking) 14.00, Kirby (high sticks) 14.11, Hoddy (roughing) 15.15, Bob Thompson (penalty shot) 19.21.

7. Markham — Stanish (Tarr) 14.41.

8. Belleville — Leedham (Meagher) 18.07.

Penalties — Belleville: Leedham (roughing) 5.27, Tilley (major) (tripping) 17.32, Langstaff (roughing) 18.07, Calberry (roughing) 19.21. Markham: Honsofer (cross check) (tripping) 8.52, Peterson (roughing) 10.37, Stanish (tripping) 18.24, Hoddy (tripping) 19.00.

Shots on goal

Belleville — Thompson (Meagher) 5.18

Markham — Belleville: Calberry (tripping) 2.41, Langstaff (goaltending) 8.10, Meagher (roughing) 8.15, Markham: Lewis (fighting) 8.10, Tarr (game misconduct) 8.10, Belleville: Ricketts (cross checking) 9.43, Markham: Stanish (tripping) 7.42.

Shots on goal

Belleville — 27

Markham — 39

Tigers, Trojans Win

Trenton High School Junior Tigers ran their string of Bay of Quinte High School Football League wins to five straight, Friday, nipping Quinte Secondary School Saints 20-18 but Moira Secondary School Trojans remained in the running for a shot at first place by downing Bayside Secondary School Red Devils 22-6.

It was the fourth win in five starts for Trojans who get a chance to overhaul the Tigers when the teams hook up in Trenton, Friday.

At Quinte, Saints failed to add the cushyon on all three touchdowns and it cost them. Tigers' Mark Scutsato was successful on two of three conversion attempts. And that was the margin of victory.

Saints scored early, putting six points on the board in their first series of plays from the opening kickoff.

Speed merchant Ken Revoy got outside and outraced the defenders for the major.

Henry Peterson got that one back for the visitors. The fullback, lugging the ball for good yardage all the way through the match, rounded two of his teams touchdowns.

His second propelled Tigers into a 12-6 lead in the second quarter and Scutsato added the extra point. It was 13-6 at the half.

Saints took over in the third quarter. Running back Paul Benelopoulos and quarterback Rob Goodfellow crossed the goal line from close range for the home side, and it was 18-13.

Tigers' quarterback Brian Hanson scored the only major of the final quarter when again Scutsato's kick was true. From then on, Trenton managed to hold off determined bids by Saints to regain the lead.

Playing at home, Moira scored a touchdown in each of the second, third and fourth quarters after the teams battled through a scoreless first quarter.

Ray Gee counted two of the Trojans' markers and Dave Bennet had one. Bennett added a two point conversion and Robert Bowen also had a two-pointer.

Bayside's only score came on a 10-yard run by Bob Cott in the second quarter.

Belleville Bobcats' rookie Tony Meagher arrives on Markham Royals' goalie Dyson's doorstep, skates first, during Metro Junior B Hockey League action, Friday night at Memorial Arena. Meagher scored two goals and assisted on two others as Bobcats stretched their perfect record in pre-season and league games to nine, taking a 5-4 squeaker. Cats have two games next week. Thursday night the team is at Calaraqui Community Centre for a match with Kingston Voyageurs and Friday, Whitby Bruins will be the visitors on Memorial Arena ice.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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NHL IN FOR ITS TOUGHEST SEASON

There is no doubt in my mind the National Hockey League is in for its toughest season because the teams are more evenly balanced than ever before.

Last year's final pitted Philadelphia Flyers, an eight-year-old team, against Buffalo Sabres, a five-year-old team. An established team didn't get in the final and only one, Montreal Canadiens, reached the semi-finals.

So, the NHL is much tougher than in other years when you could walk into some rinks expecting to get the two points. It's no longer that way when you consider teams such as the Islanders, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and the others. Every game is a demanding one.

The keys to winning will be to work hard and to enter each game in the proper frame of mind. Last season, our biggest problem was we weren't preparing ourselves mentally.

We have a good hockey club but it doesn't matter what it reads on paper it's become a question of how a team goes into each game. The most important part of a game is mental preparation.

We didn't do that last year. Our road record was terrible and that's the main reason we finished so far behind Buffalo in our division.

There's been a lot of talk about coach Fred Shero employing a secret system with the Flyers. Well there really isn't any "secret" to his success. He's convinced the players they can win and they're a good team. You'll find wherever they have on the ice is giving 110 per cent.

That's what Bobby Orr and the Los Angeles Kings doing and that's what Al Arbour had the Islanders doing. They're successful.

I won the scoring championship last season but I'm still not satisfied with the year. My seasons and games aren't judged by the number of points I get because some of my better games haven't produced any points.

Generally, I found the year very disappointing because I believe we should have gone further than we did. But looking ahead, I hope we learned a big lesson.

I hope we start right in training camp because every team is going to be that much better. By thinking properly, I believe our overall game is going to improve. If you're working, then you're thinking.

Sport Briefs

SQUIRES GET VET

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Virginia Squires announced Friday the acquisition of Gerald Govan, one of the American Basketball Association's eight remaining charter players, from New York Nets for an undisclosed draft choice. The 6-foot-11 Govan, an eight-year veteran, has played 657 league games, more than anyone in ABA history.

SETS RECORD

LONDON (AFP)—Great Britain II, crewed almost entirely by British servicemen, set a record for ocean-going yachts Thursday when it passed the Cape of Good Hope 39 days after leaving London. The yacht, competing in a round-the-world clipper race, beat the old record of 41 days set in 1972.

HAWLEY TO RIDE

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Dave Hawley of Brampton, Ont., leading rider in North America in 1973, will ride the five-year-old mare Dahlia in the $150,000-added Canadian International Championship race at Woodbine on Oct. 26. Dahlia won last year's Canadian International, at 1¼ miles on the turf, in record time. Dahlia also was first in the Laurel International in 1973.

APPOINTED AGENTS

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders announced Friday they have been appointed agents in the province for the Canadian Football Lottery and hope to use their earnings to keep the Western Football Conference team financially healthy. Rider president Al Sangster said the Riders lost $67,000 last year and are always depended on fund-raising, like the annual $100-a-plate dinner, to keep going. He said the club hopes to get from $150,000 to $200,000 annually by acting as distributor for the lottery.

DENIED PERMISSION

NEW YORK (AP) — Three trainer-drivers were denied on Friday a request that the New York racing and wagering board intervene in a dispute that had to ban from Roosevelt Raceway. The Board rejected the contention of lawyers for William Gilmour, Kenneth McNutt and Bernard Weiner that Roosevelt officials usurped the board's authority to discipline its licencees. The three were barred from the track because they declined to take a polygraph test to clear them of any wrongdoing in a Sept. 18 race.

Intelligencer Sports

Coaching Development Program at Loyalist

An Ontario coaching development program sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation that is already in use throughout the province and across Canada will make its debut in the Quinte area Tuesday night at Loyalist College.

The program that co-instructor Bob Stinson, athletic director for Loyalist College describes as "geared to improving the calibre of coaching especially in the minor leagues," has been in operation in the province for the past two years. The results have been good and a great deal of enthusiasm has been created, so much, that, every other province has similar programs currently in operation.

There are three levels of the coaching program which involve everything from theory to the practical application and isolation of specific sports for the technical aspects of coaching.

Stinson and Wally Uhryusk a physical education teacher at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville will be leading after the program which will run for a period of eight weeks with one two-hour session every Tuesday evening.

The pair along with women's physical education instrucor, Kathy Keener of Loyalist, were invited to Toronto in September to attend the instructors' course which now qualifies them to instruct in the program.

The first course will be the Level 1 theory program that will include the basic information on such topics as bio mechanics, sports medicine, growth development and sports physiology. Each night will be devoted to a particular study.

"We don't intend to try and create bio mechanics professors or anything like that, but merely to scrape the surface," explained Stinson.

He also noted that despite the name, the theory courses do not entail long drawn out lectures but a series of films, small group discussions and a short lecture depending upon the subject matter.

To complete the entire program and all three levels of both theory and technical aspects of the course the coaches must also combine a certain amount of time applying these principles.

Stinson hopes that coaches with experience will be out in good numbers. He feels that there is valuable information that can be traded among the coaches for the benefit of all concerned.

Indications that the clinics are here to stay can be seen in their applications in such centres as Oakville which plans to have every coaching coach and teacher there with at least a level 1 theory course under his belt by 1977.

Anyone wishing to pre-register for the course can do so by applying at the Belleville Recreation Centre or sign up at the Pioneer Building, Loyalist College, at 7 p.m.-Tuesday October 14.

The clinic is open to all persons interested in or already coaching sports.

Huskies Trimmed

LINDSAY (Special) — Frankford Huskies were treated rudely in their first Ontario Hockey Association Junior C League start, here, Friday night. The home team pinned an 8-3 loss on the visitors.

Huskies will attempt to hit the win column, Monday night, when they are in Cobourg.

The Frankford team, without ice in its arena, does not play at home until November 7.

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Mrs. Vernon Westfall, formerly a public school teacher at Carrying Place, officiating at unveiling of plaque commemorating her husband's donation of property to the Carrying Place Recreation Association for park use. With her is Fred Yardy, association president.

Recreation Program Successful Venture

CARRYING PLACE — Organized softball sponsored by the Carrying Place Recreation Association ke pt 1 5 omuyo-Association kept 150 youngsters busy during the period schools were closed for summer holidays in the last four years.

Now the association has decided to offer outdoor recreation in adults living in the same Quinte area providigg local sources and provincial lottery officials (Wintario) make available the necessary funds to build regulation size tennis courts in the association's complex here.

Grownups would be encouraged to use the new facilities while a program of instruction would be offered to the youth as well, association president Fred Yardy pointed out.

Mr. Yardy also disclosed the association's growing success with its youth program is due to a dedicated membership and the generosity of Vernon Westfall, a former general storekeeper and postmaster for the hamlet and surrounding countryside.

The late Mr. Westfall donated approximately eight acres of property to the association to be utilized as a community park.

Recently the residents of Ameliasburg and Murray Townships (which communities the Association serves) were reminded of the donor's community spirited act as they gathered together for the official opening of the Vernon Westfall Memorial Park.

His widow, the former Elsie Fitchett, a public school teacher here for years, unveiled a plaque at the commemoration ceremony.

Bowling

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN
High Triples: Jim Catlin 616, Lou Thurgood 485, Mick Mulkewicz 572, Madeline James 525, Betty Ling 519, Yvonne Manning 469, John Manning 564, Ron Elliott 485, Judi Percy 517, Cecil Meiler 561, Bill Taylor 546, Terry Pickard 540, George Shelton 561.
High Singles: Bill Taylor 215, Cec Meiler 211, Judi Percy 185, Liz Penner 193, Ron Elliott 234, 204, Betty Ling 184, Yvonne Manning 185, Rod Calkin 213, Lou Thurgood 196, Mick Mulkewicz 204, Madeline James 184.
Team Points: Goodmans 23, The Old Timers 12½ "B's" and a "G" 12, The Investments 11, Beach Burns 11, Postcards and I Model 10, Mr. Mulkewicz's Boys 10, Mr. Thurgood's Wildcats's Girls 10, Adamson's Chrysler 1, Howard and Roberts Printing 2.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
LADIES 10 PINS
Rotels 6, Co Eds 4; 3 Pins 3 1, Four Bears 3; Grandes 3, Lady's 1; Four Lions 4, Four Queens 0; No

Results

made 1, Hi Lo's 3; Newcomer's 3, Hatcats 1.
High Singles: G. Poole 303, Lasicer 199, A. Lisiser 184, H. Deslippes 177, D. Wannamaker 175.
High Triples: A. Lisiser 527, G. Poole 515, L. Legacey 517, A. Drerth 493.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Yardmen vs Bob's Sports, 6.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Pallets, 9.30 p.m.; Beaver vs Belleville Cab, 10.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Procter and Gamble vs Bi-Terra, 9.15 p.m.; Jim's vs Kaiser's Esso, 10.15 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Bayview, 11.15 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Bombardiers vs Devils, 7.30 p.m.; O'Brien Steel vs Devils, 10.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Napanee at Centre Hastings, junior; Wellers at Centre Hastings, senior.
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate at Bayside, junior; Quinte at Bayside, senior.
THURSDAY — Centennial at Quinte, junior; Trenton at Centennial, senior.
FRIDAY — Moira at Trenton, junior.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bobcats at Kingston Voyageurs, Cataraqui Community Centre, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Whitby Bruins at Bobcats, Marmora, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
MONDAY — Frankford Huskies at Trenton.
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Port Perry.
BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — BYEP vs Bancroft Sports Centre, 8.15 p.m.; Northern Electric vs Bata, 9.15 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Bata, 10.15 p.m.; Bell Service, 10.15 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink.
LOYALIST LANCERS
TODAY — Old Boys vs Loyalist, 3 p.m., at Loyalist; Men's Basketball.
DART LEAGUE MEETING
TUESDAY — ANAF House Dart League meeting of executive and team captains, 8 p.m.
BASIC HOCKEY SCHOOL
The Belleville Basic Hockey School has vacancies for boys 9-14. Boys must be accompanied by their parents at date. Registrations will be taken Friday, 4-6 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink (upstairs). $25 fee for 10 week course.
CHARITY CUP FINAL
SUNDAY — Final game for the Belleville Charity Cup, Bata Footballers vs Bata Footballers, 3 p.m. at Trenton Soccer Field. Proceeds to Quinte Hospital and Quinte Hotline. Referee James Whitney School, 2.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY MEETING
TUESDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association executive meeting, 7.15 p.m., Recreation Centre.
TOMRA EXHIBITION GAMES
TODAY — Trenton at Dixie Lee Junior Pioneers, Memorial Arena, 5.15 p.m.; Mclaney-Maines Minor Bantams at Trenton, 5.45 p.m.; Community Gardens.
SUNDAY — Belleville Junior Bobcats vs Belleville Minor Midgets, 1.30 p.m.; Brockville vs Rollins Minor Peewees, 3.15 p.m.; Napanee vs McDonald's Minor Atoms, 5 p.m.; Kingston vs Tower's Minor Bantams, 6.45 p.m.; Kingston Junior Junior Jackets vs Trenton Dixie Lee Mini Peewees at Trenton, 3.30 p.m.
FISH AND GAME CLUB
TUESDAY — Regular meeting of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Oddfellows Hall, 8 p.m.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Orillia at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Blue vs Red, 4 p.m.; Green vs White, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

Sport Briefs

BRUINS MAKE FINAL CUTS
BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League made their final preseason cuts Tuesday, sending goalies Rosa Brooks and Ken Broderick and two other players to Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League. Sent to the Americans along with the goaltenders were centre Doug Gibson and defenceman Mike Milbury. The Bruins open their regular season Thursday night at Boston Garden against Montreal Canadiens.

JETS SIGN ASMUNDSON
WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association Tuesday announced the signing of veteran utility player Duke Asmundson to a one-year contract. Asmundson is the final player on the Jets roster to sign a contract. A native of Vita, Man., the 6-foot-2, 200 pound defenceman-right winger is in his fourth season with the Jets. Last year, playing in 38 games, he scored four goals, picked up 15 assists and had 50 minutes in penalties.

Name May Change To Quinte Macs

The Belleville McDonalds' may not be the Belleville McDonalds' at all as they enter the 1976 Ontario Fastball League season. That doesn't mean they are switching the city of Belleville, where fan support was excellent over the 1975 campaign.

"We are thinking of playing some of our home games in the new park being constructed in Trenton" said co-owner of the Macs, Dale Duvall.

"It would probably be Wednesday nights," he added.

That would mean changing the team name, possibly to the Quinte McDonalds.

It would really just involve five or six home games, probably against close teams like Oshawa, Newmarket and Toronto. The use of the Trenton ball park would also mean a few more nights for some of the other Belleville leagues to use the Alemite.

Whatever does happen, it is still very much in the planning stage. The 1975 season is barely over, and most of the Macs' officials would just like to take time off to think about things.

One thing does seem certain the McDonalds will be back for another Ontario Fastball League season, and they will play the majority, if not all, their home games at the Alemite Park in Belleville.

Bowling

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN
Live Six 5, Fatboys 3; No Minds 2, Bo-Mac's 3; Family Six 5, B and B's 3; Wringers 5, Flat Heads 3.
Ladies' Scores: H. Adams 177, 191, 187, Lois Yet, 186, 176, 186, Sandra Yet, 189, 180, 180, M. Barbarock 169, 210, 176, A. Roach 150, 157, 46, Hughes 227, 240, P. Chapman 234, 228.
Men's High Scores: E. Barbarock 234, 226, 226, Ron Yet, 226, Roger 215, 200, E. Seeven 204, 239, H. Cole 206, 231, B. Drummond 185, 206, G. Francis 181, 186, R. Barbarock 246, 252.

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN
Flat Heads 3, Family Six 5; B and B's 3, Wringers 5; No Minds 1, Fatboys 2; Bo Mac's 3, Live Six 5.
Ladies' Scores: M. Barbarock 215, 180, 186, H. Adams 229, 175, D. Lucas 213, 201, D. Cole 227, 208, 46, Smith 218, 214, R. Barbarock 213, 225, P. Chapman 186, 206, K. Barbarock 180, 180.
Men's High Scores: E. Barbarock 216, 230, E. Seeven 204, 245, B. Warren 215, 236, J. Hughes 217, 245, F. Peters 241, 241, B. Smith 236, 216, H. Cole 225, 254, D. James 229, 221.

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Fighting Saints Are Spoilers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Visiting teams are enjoying some success so far in the World Hockey Association this season.

Minnesota Fighting Saints ruined the home debut of Edmonton Oilers in the young 1975-76 season with a 5-1 triumph before 6,460 fans Friday night. In Denver, Indianapolis Racers defeated the Spurs 7-1 with Randy Wyrozub scoring twice for the winners.

Phoenix Roadrunners stopped the streak with a 6-5 decision over San Diego Mariners.

In the opening game of the WHA schedule Thursday night, Winnipeg Jets took a 5-3 away-from-home victory over Quebec Nordiques.

Meanwhile in the National Hockey League, New York Rangers defeated Atlanta Flames 3-1 on a second-period goal by Jean Ratelle. It was the only NHL game played Friday night.

The crowd booed the Oilers through much of the second and third periods as Minnesota took a 3-0 lead in the first period and refused to let Edmonton get untracked the rest of the way.

Ted Hampson, Johnny McKenzie, Mike Antonovich and Fran Huck scored for the Fighting Saints of the Western Division.

Blair MacDonald scored for the Oilers, in the Canadian Division, to ruin a shutout bid by netminder John Garrett.

The crowd was below expectations in the 15,000-seat Edmonton Coliseum because the game was televised locally. Fans booted at the delays in play caused by numerous penetrical breaks during the game.

The game marked the WHA debut of two former teammates with Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL. Dave Keon worked at centre for the winners between Mike Walton and McKenzie while Norm Ullman played centre and left wing for the Oilers.

The Racers, who won only four gameson the road last season, spoiled the first regular-season game in Denver's new arena before 5,016 fans.

Indianapolis scored six unanswered goals in the final two periods after Ron Buchanan of the Racers tied the score 1-1 at 9:24 of the first.

Robbie Ftorek had two goals and two assists to spark Phoenix to victory over the Mariners.

Gene Peacosh scored two goals for the Mariners before a crowd of 8,230.

In the NHL game, Rod Gilbert scored New York's first goal when he caught Atlanta goalie Phil Myre out of position at 12:32 in the first period and slapped in a shot from four feet in front of the net.

Ratelle took a pass from Steve Vickers and scored New York's other goal in the second period.

Bill Flett, formerly with Toronto Maple Leafs, scored the only goal for the Flames, at the 19-second mark of the first period.

FRAN HUCK

TED HAMPSON

WHA Standings

World Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	1	0	0	5	3	2
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	1	0	1	4	0
Quebec	0	1	0	3	5	0
East Division						
Indianap	1	0	0	7	1	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. England	0	0	0	0	0	0
West Division						
Phoenix	1	0	0	6	5	2
Minnesota	1	0	0	4	1	2
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	1	0	5	6	0
Denver	0	1	0	1	7	0

Results Friday
Phoenix 6 San Diego 5
Minnesota 4 Edmonton 1
Indianapolis 7 Denver 1

Games Tonight
Houston at New England
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Phoenix at San Diego
Toronto at Quebec

Games Sunday
Indianapolis at Edmonton
Winnipeg at Phoenix
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Busy Weekend in CFL

Not Much Change in Sight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don't expect a drastic change in the Canadian Football League playoff picture this weekend.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats and British Columbia Lions, holding down last place in the Eastern and Western conferences respectively, will be in the same position after the holiday schedule. They might, however, have some company.

The Lions—fifth in the WFC with eight points to two behind Calgary Stampeders—visit Hamilton for an interlocking game Sunday afternoon against the Ticats, trailing the EFC with five points, two behind Toronto Argonauts.

On Monday, Montreal visits the Argonauts and the Alouettes will be seeking a win to get closer to first-place Ottawa Rough Riders. Ottawa leads the EFC with 3 points, four more than Montreal and it ahead of Toronto.

In the WFC, Edmonton Eskimos are first with 18 points, one ahead of Saskatchewan Roughriders and five in front of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Win, lose or draw, both Hamilton and B.C. will still be in last place after Sunday's game.

A victory for the Ticats would put them even with the Argonauts. However, the Argos could move ahead with a win or a tie against the Alouettes the following day.

A win for the Lions would put B.C. in a fourth-place tie with the Stampeders. But again, the Stampeders play Monday as well, visiting the Eskimos.

In Hamilton on Sunday, it will be Garnet Henley Appreciation Day, an event that might inspire the Tiger-Cats, currently with a 2-8-1 record.

Ceremonies will take place just before the game and the 16-year veteran will be the recipient of several gifts from local firms and organizations.

The B.C.-Hamilton game will be seen on the full CTV network beginning at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday with the Montreal-Toronto contest starting at the same time Monday on the CBC network between Both games will be blacked out in the Toronto-Hamilton area.

GARNEY HENLEY

Expect A Good Show

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Five of the Canadians who collected 20 gold medals in 1971 will be on hand to defend their titles when competition in 22 sports begins Monday at the seventh Pan-American Games.

But team officials are optimistic that Canada will match or exceed the haul of 76 medals won in Cali, Colombia, four years ago.

Defending champions here include Abby Hoffman of Toronto in the 800 metres, swimmers Debbie Brill of Victoria, diver Elizabeth Carruthers of Edmonton, cyclist Lennard Gray of Toronto and equestrian Christiot Boylen of Calgary and Ottawa.

Mrs. Boylen, who as Christiot Hansen won the individual dressage in 1971, says she will be next thing to a sure bet to repeat.

The 250-strong Canadian team is entered in all but one event. Jack Pomfret, the general manager, said he expects Canadians will win a substantial number of medals in swimming, track and field, shooting and equestrian competition.

Here is a rundown of Canadian prospects and medal chances other than track and field and swimming and diving, based on talks with team officials:

Men's basketball: Definitely a medal threat and coach Jack Donohue is talking about a silver.

Women's basketball: Canada was relegated to consolation round among 13 countries in the world championships in Colombia, beaten by many of the teams here. But Lil Gaetz, Sylvia and Sylvia Sweeney can overcome inertia and Canada should have an outside chance for a medal.

Baseball: Canada was third in the intercontinental Cup and could finish as high as third, with the U.S. and Cuba fighting it out for gold and silver.

Cycling: Lovell has a good chance of defending his gold in the 1,000.

Equestrian: Canada should win a medal in every event.

Gymnastics: The Olympic squad has passed up the Pan-American Games because qualifyory exercises are different but the young team has some promising youngsters, a few of whom would replace Olympic team regulars. The team is likely to finish third over-all behind Cuba and Mexico.

Men's volleyball: Medal unlikely.

Women's volleyball: The team, fourth in Cali, is looking for a gold or silver but may be unhappy with a bronze and totally disappointed with fourth.

Yachting: Two or three medals likely, notably in Finn and Flying Dutchman classes.

Shooting: World trapshooting champions Joan Nattrass and John Primrose of Edmonton are favorites and the team should win medals.

Rowing: Coxless four from Burnaby, B.C., looks strongest. Canada probably decided not to enter the eights but changed its mind after seeing the competition here and made up a team from Burnaby and St. Catharines, Ont.

Wrestling: Medals likely in each division. Gordon Ottman of Thunder Bay, Ont., in 125½-pound class has been rated as high as No. 3 in world.

Boxing: Smith American champion Brian Gibson of Montreal could win gold in the light-heavyweight division if his injured ankle holds up. Other medal chances include 125-pound Jim Clayle, light-middle Michael Dale and middleweight Pietro Contarini, all of Montreal, and lightweight Chris Clarke of Halifax.

UPSETS AVOIDED

PHOENIX (AP) — Top-seeded Virginia Wade and No. 3 seed Nancy Gunter avoided near upsets Friday in the quarter-finals of the $50,000 Phoenix Thunderbirds women's professional tennis tournament. Miss Wade, of Britain, needed three sets to edge past Lisky Boshoff of South Africa 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Mrs. Gunter, of Lake Livingston, Tex., rallied during the final set to defeat Valerie Ziegenfuss of Mission Viejo, Calif. 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Losing Proposition For Most WHA Teams

TORONTO (CP) — World Hockey Association teams have lost about $15-million during the league's first three years of operation, WHA chairman Ben Hatskin said Friday.

"Sport in general has a problem," Hatskin said in an interview. "It isn't confined solely to the World Hockey Association. Certain franchises in this league are able to survive if they take in $2.5 million on box offices returns, but those franchises are few and far between."

Hatskin said that WHA teams must have at least 9,000 fans at each game to avoid financial breaking even otherwise we're in trouble.

Only Edmonton Oilers, Toronto Toros, New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets reached or come close to that figure last season but they all lost money.

Toronto Toros are reported to have lost $2.5 million in two years of operation in Toronto and one in Ottawa as the Nationals. The future doesn't look too bright either.

Average season ticket sales are off this year by 40 per cent and the team payroll runs about $1.7 million. And the team pays rent of $25,000 a game to Maple Leaf Gardens.

Calgary Cowboys could prove to be a future WHA disaster area. The team already has accumulated $5-million in debts as the Vancouver Blazers and is playing at the 7,000-seat Calgary Corral, a building too small for the operation.

Quebec, with a 10,500 seat arena, also is confined from growth. Nordiques have lost about $1 million on their operation.

The Jets, playing out of the 9,500-seat Arena, have lost $750,000 over the three years.

Edmonton Oilers have lost money on ticket subscribers, but general manager Bill Hunter is confident that when the season gets started, the figure will return to last year's total of $2,300.

BOTH WIN MATCHES

VIRGINIA WATER, England (CP) — Defending champion Hale Irwin and Al Geiberger, both of the United States, won their semi-final matches Friday in advance to tomorrow's 36-hole the Piccadilly World match play golf championship. They will battle for a $30,500 first prize. Irwin advanced with a 4-and-3 victory over Australia's Jack Newton and Geiberger defeated Tom Watson of the U.S. 2 and 1.

BEN HATSKIN

Hockey Results and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	4	3	2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	5	4	2
NY Islanders	1	0	0	4	2	2
Atlanta	0	2	0	4	6	0
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	1	0	0	3	2	2
Chicago	0	0	1	2	2	1
Kansas City	0	0	1	2	5	1
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	1	1
Washington	0	0	1	1	1	1
Adams Division						
Buffalo	1	0	0	4	0	2
California	1	0	0	4	3	2
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	1	0	4	9	0
Norris Division						
Montreal	2	0	0	18	4	4
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	4	2	2
Detroit	0	1	1	5	6	1
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	9	0
Washington	0	1	0	2	6	0

Result Friday

NY Rangers 2 Atlanta 1

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Minnesota
St. Louis at Detroit
Washington at Pittsburgh
California at Boston
Montreal at Kansas City
Chicago at Toronto

Games Sunday

Los Angeles at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Boston
California at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Chicago
Toronto at Buffalo

Games Monday

Montreal at NY Islanders
Washington at Vancouver
Kansas City at St. Louis

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	1	0	0	6	3	2
Tidewater	1	0	0	5	3	2
Springfield	0	1	0	3	4	0
Nova Scotia	0	1	0	3	6	0
Southern Division						
New Haven	1	0	0	4	3	2
Richmond	1	0	0	2	0	2
Hershey	0	1	0	0	2	0

Results Friday

New Haven 4 Springfield 3
Rochester 6 Nova Scotia 3
Baltimore 3 Hershey 2

Games Tonight

Nova Scotia at Hershey
Rochester at Springfield

Game Tuesday

Nova Scotia at Baltimore

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chatham	5	2	0	44	27	10
Guelph	5	3	0	47	32	10
Owen Sound	5	3	0	39	33	7
Hamilton	3	3	0	32	22	6
Welland	2	4	1	22	33	5
Niagara Fls	1	5	0	26	42	2

Results Friday

Guelph 9 Owen Sound 4
Chatham 8 Welland 3
Hamilton 8 Niagara Falls 6

Games Tonight

Niagara Falls at Chatham

Games Sunday

Welland at Owen Sound
Guelph at Niagara Falls

Games Monday

Guelph at Hamilton

Ontario Major Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	4	1	0	38	18	8
Rochester	4	0	0	28	18	8
London	3	4	0	28	34	6
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Ottawa	3	2	1	22	22	7
Oshawa	3	4	0	32	38	6
S.S. Marie	2	2	1	29	31	5
Peterboro	1	4	1	22	32	3

Results Friday

Kitchener 4 Peterboro 1
London 6 Windsor 3
Kingston 4 Oshawa 2
Ottawa 4 St. Catharines 5
Sudbury 13 Peterborough 1

Game Today

Peterborough at Sault Ste. Marie

Games Sunday

Toronto at Windsor
Oshawa at St. Catharines
Hamilton at Ottawa
Kitchener at London

Games Monday

London at Windsor
Kingston at Ottawa
Toronto at Sault Ste. Marie

Wilson Blanks Bears

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dave Wilson, a former National Hockey League goaltender, led the revived Baltimore Clippers to a 3-0 victory over the Springfield Indians Friday in the opening game for both teams Friday night in the American Hockey League.

Wilson, picked up by New York Rangers on waivers from Toronto after he had a falling out with the Maple Leafs management late last season, was accorded to be the MVP early in the NHL exhibition season.

He blocked 21 shots to lead the Clippers to victory. In other games Friday night, New Haven Nighthawks blanked Springfield Indians 4-3 and Rochester Americans topped Nova Scotia Voyageurs 6-3.

The Clippers were disbanded last season when Detroit Stars of the World Hockey Association moved their franchise to Baltimore and were renamed Clipper Blades. When the Blades franchise folded, the Clippers reprieved the AHL.

Jerry Badiuk and Dennis Ginnivanni scored the Baltimore goals.

Defenceman Barry Salevarara scored at 2:37 of a five-minute sudden death overtime period to give the Nighthawks their victory over Springfield.

Only seven seconds on a penalty on Indians' forward, Jim Wiseman remained when Salevarara blasted the 45-foot swing shot fanon the right point past goalie Ron Taylor.

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The Indians went ahead 3-1 on power-play tallies by Murray Kuntz and Wiseman in the second period. But Tom Coffey scored early in the third period and Brian McCutcheon pulled the visitors even with little less than four minutes remaining in regulation time.

Paul O'Neil scored three goals for Rochester and Jim Gibson added two. Guy Chouinard picked up two goals for Nova Scotia.

In games tonight, Nova Scotia takes on, the home and Hershey and Rochester is at Springfield. Friday, the Voyageurs play Baltimore.

Bristol Named Braves' Manager

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Bristol, called a "tough and sometimes scrappy" individual by Atlanta Braves vice-president Eddie Robinson, was given the task Friday of lifting the struggling Braves out of the baseball doldrums.

Bristol, 42, a former Montreal Expos coach and major-league manager at Cincinnati and Milwaukee, signed a one-year contract to manage the Braves, who less than two weeks ago finished their worst season in 20 years with a dismal 64-97 record.

"I'm like Tom Landry (Dallas football coach), I'd like to have a 10-year contract," Bristol said during a news conference conducted by telephone from maybe after a year they won't like me or I might not like it here."

The Braves had conducted a month-long search for a manager to replace Connie Ryan, who served as interim manager when the team fired Clyde King on Aug. 30.

Bristol became manager of Cincinnati at midseason of 1966 and ran the club through the 1969 campaign. He then became manager of Milwaukee Brewers of the American League, where he served two full seasons and was fired.

He served the last two seasons as a coach with Montreal Expos, but was looking for another job when Gene Mauch was fired recently as manager of the team.

Robinson had said all along he was seeking a "tough" manager.

Bristol was asked if he were the fiery type. "I've been fired three times," he said.

AUSSIES WIN

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — Six touring Australian rugby crushed Salford 41-8 in an exhibition game Friday night.

Players Brawl In London Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Knights brawled their way into a second place tie in the Emms division of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series Friday with a 6-4 win over Windsor Spitfires before 2,611 spectators.

In other games, the Canadians defeated Oshawa Generals 6-3 at Kingston, the Wolves downed Peterborough Petes 5-3 at Sudbury, th Rangers defeated Hamilton Fincups 4-1 at Kitchener and the 'Gts edged St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-5 at Ottawa.

The game at London featured two separate 10-minute fight periods during which the benches were cleared. Players from the Windsor team entered the stands to fight with fans after order had almost been restored by referee Tom Brown.

One London fan was held in the alleyway leading to the dressing room and pummelled by several Windsor players.

On the ice, Brad Marsh had two goals, one with a series of punches and the Windsor player receiving his face. The fight was the second on the same sequence of play and both players received game misconducts.

Rick Gaven led London with two goals. Vern Stenlund, Rick Middleton Tom Rowe and Jim Hamilton had one apiece. Ted Bonham, John Goerlich and Mark Perras scored for Windsor.

The Knights lost forward Ron Zanussi in the first period with pulled ligamentsi at his right shoulder.

League play resumes locally with Peterborough at Sault Ste. Marie

Sunday's schedule has Toronto at Sudbury, Oshawa at St. Catharines, Hamilton at Ottawa and Kitchener at London.

Canadiens 4 Generals 3

The Canadians scored four first-period goals en route to their win over the Generals before 3,817 spectators.

Tony McKegney and defenceman Mike Forbes scored two goals each for the Canadians with the others going to Bob Street and Ken Lieterman.

The win for the Canadiens leaders in the six-team Leyden division, was their sixth in seven starts.

Defenseman Bob Gladney scored two goals for the Generals, who outshot the Canadiens 27-34, with the other goal going to Bill Leaman.

Referee Ralph Sparkes of Toronto called eight minor penalties in the game, five to the Canadians.

Wolves 13 Petes 1

Left winger Rod Schutt scored four goals to pace Sudbury to their rout of the Peterborough Petes.

The 13 goals established a one-game scoring record for the Wolves.

Sudbury goaltender Jim Bedard was looking for his first nehourgh scored for Peterborough with 18 second left in the game.

Peterborough coach Rodger Neilson had pulled goalie Howie Murray with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Defenceman Johnny Baby scored twice and added two assists for Sudbury. Johnny Walker also scored twice and single goals went to Ron Duguay, Mark McCarthy, Dave Farrish, Wes Jarvis and Hector Marini.

The Wolves led 4-0 after the first and 9-0 after two periods of play. Peterborough 33-30 Sudbury

Rangers 4 Fincups 1

Three second-period goals powered the Rangers to victory over the Fincups in Hamilton before 3,666 fans.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period before Kennedy Street, Clay Wattie and Dwight Foster scored in the second for the Rangers. The goals by Street and Wattie came while Kitchener was playing shorthanded.

Dan Djakiskie scored for Kitchener in the first period and Archie King replied for Hamilton.

Referee Blair Graham called 39 minutes in penalties, 80 to Kitchener. There were nine major penalties and two game misconducts—to Kitchener defencemen Gaston Gingras and Joe Grant.

'Gts 6 Black Hawks 5

Defenceman Doug Wilson's power-play goal at 15:42 of the third period lifted Ottawa to their win over the Hawks.

Wilson becomed a slap shot past St. Catharines' goaltender Kevin Walton. Bruce Baker, Larry Skinner, Norm Kujala, Peter Lee and Tim Higgins scored the other Ottawa goals.

Kevin Ormsby had two goals for the Hawks who got single scores from Kevin Bunnett, Tim Stortini and Peter Hoekings.

Ottawa led 3-1 after the first period and 3-2 after the second. The Hawks pulled even early in the third period, then the teams traded scoring goals with Ottawa coming out on top.

Walton faced 56 shots in the game. St. Catharines net while Bob Daly had an easy time with only 27 shots being directed at him.

Injunction Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — An application was rejected Friday for an injunction to prevent John Tonelli from competing for Houston Aeros in the first two games of the World Hockey Association regular-season schedule.

The application, presented by Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, was turned down by Mr. Justice G. E. Grange of Ontario Supreme Court.

Tonelli joined the Aeros before his 18th birthday last March after the Marlboros refused to change his three-year contract to a one-year agreement.

The application was brought against the WHA, Tonelli and the Aeros. But it was served only to the head office of the Toronto, Miles O'Reilly, a lawyer representing the WHA, said Friday.

Houston opens its season tonight against New England Whalers in Hartford, Conn. The Aeros play here Tuesday night against Toronto Toros.

The WHA approved Tonelli's contract with the Aeros last August, reversing an earlier decision due to do so.

The Marlboros have asked the Aeros for a $100,000 settlement, including $75,000 for taking Tonelli from the junior club and $25,000 for each year left on his contract. The Marlboros have refused Houston's offer of $40,000 settlement for Tonelli.

Tonelli's agent, Jim Radcliff of Toronto, says the junior contract is void because the player was not 18 and was under duress when it was signed.

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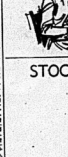

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Your Weekend Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Oct. 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't panic the town with people who want to make a late night of it. Tomorrow's a work day. Maybe they can sleep late but you can't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be very easy to get along with early in the day. As the evening wears on you'll have a tendency to snap at others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Procrastination is your big problem today. It will rob you of valuable time and you'll be inconvenience others to cover your sins of omission.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will make heavy demands on you today, socially and financially. If you try to keep up with every request you'll lose your cool and cash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Once you make your mind, you're the type who sticks to his guns. Today, however, you're extremely indecisive and tend to be wishy-washy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Don't assign yourself too many tasks today. Get out and enjoy the sun. Indulge in some relaxation and go to bed early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may try to impress people by being a free-wheeling big-spender. All you'll gain is a thinner wallet. No one will really take notice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is something that bothers you today, don't take it out on the family. They don't deserve the mental anguish and it won't help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have little patience with people whose ideas are too fixed or stodgy. Others will quickly discover what a short fuse you have today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Protect your possessions very carefully today. There is a chance you could suffer the loss of something you prize very highly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate may be a bit testy today. To keep harmony, steer clear of anything that even resembles a potential domyfoot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have problems today, they'll be of your own making. They can be averted if you think first and then decide on the wisest course of action.

For Monday, Oct. 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) Give full attention to friends who'll be talking to you freely about new ventures. One will be worth exploring further.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are extremely favorable for you at this time where work or career is concerned. Valuable alliances will be formed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a market for your ideas today. Don't hesitate to talk to people who can advance your plans. They'll be well received.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be determined to get your terms on contractual dealings today. You're in a strong position. The other fellow wants your business.

LEO (July 23-Aug.23) Lay all your cards on the table in transactions today and others will bend over backward to be fair with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that will be personally profitable will develop over the next few days. Be prepared to exert some extra effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) You're a capable planner today. Don't take subordinate role in areas needing your firm hand and farsightedness. Get out front and lead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone is going to pull some strings behind the scenes to help you resolve a sticky situation you couldn't handle alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have important matters on your mind today that will require discussions with a second party. Don't wait for him to call you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today and tomorrow, rewards for efforts expended in the past will be coming your way. Keep all channels open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some valuable information will be passed to you today which you will shortly find a profitable use for. Be a good listener.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your prospects for gain from other than your normal sources are very good now. Be alert for unusual opportunities.

For Tuesday, Oct. 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be lucky today in situations where important people are involved and large issues are at stake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your standing in the eyes of contemporaries is at a high point today. Request favors if you need them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The pieces are beginning to fit together regarding something you've been hoping for. Expect some good news today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's a good day to make an important change you've been contemplating. The transition should go smoothly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Agreements that you enter into today will have far-reaching beneficial effects, provided all the details have previously been ironed out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial prospects are extremely bright today. Give matters that can increase your holdings top priority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Social contacts made at this time will be very helpful to you at a later day. Keep in close touch with persons you now meet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be fortunate today in getting your way regarding things important to you. Just don't press too hard or be too overpowering.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a fun day. Good things will happen through pals you'll be rubbing shoulders with. Get out where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you could gain materially today from two different sources. Be extra cautious where finances are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 19) Your optimistic outlook today will be easily awakened. You'll find that tasks you thought would be tough will be just a snap.

PISCES Feb. 20-March 20) Persons you deal with as an intimate basis will treat you very generously today. Obligations due you will be repaid.

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by Gill Fox

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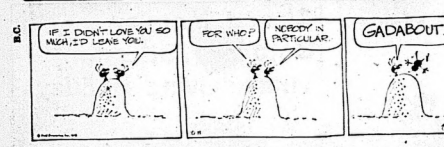

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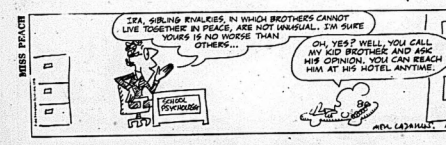

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Wm. Nightingale, Clerk.
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R. PETER GIRARD,
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Solicitor for the Estate.
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PM Orders Wage, Price Controls

Jonas McConnell

OTTAWA (CP) — Limited price-and-wage controls were imposed effective Wednesday Monday night on a "selected number of powerful groups," Prime Minister Trudeau announced Monday night. He said they will be extended unless inflation is controlled and will last indefinitely in a "long, hard struggle."

In a national radio and television broadcast following discussions of more than three hours with the 10 provincial premiers, Mr. Trudeau set out guides for acceptable price and wage increases, backed by watchdog machinery and unspecified penalties for violators.

Generally, the guides limit wage increases to 10 per cent annually for wages and limit price increases justified cost increases—thus apparently freezing profits. The current inflation rate is about 10½ per cent.

The whole package is being presented today to a Parliament resuming the session ended for the summer recess July 30. Immediate passage will be pressed by the government.

There will be an anti-inflation review board to monitor the guides, perhaps by expanding the special food prices review board expiring Dec. 31, and by a "special administrator" to deal with the companies and employees that fall afoul of the specified guides.

Reaction was swift, some critical, to what Mr. Trudeau called a program of restraint, "the heaviest imposed upon Canadians since the Second World War." He said it will affect the 1,500 largest Canadian companies.

It will also hit doctors, lawyers, accountants, engineers and professional people. And, if the provinces pick up the message, it will carry through rents and other professional fees. It also will hit many more non-professionals—plain workers.

The 10 premiers and the labor movement are regarded as the keys to the success of this latest federal anti-inflation effort and President Joe Morris of the Canadian Labor Congress specified clearly that he was willing to negotiate but that he is not happy about the impact on workers, especially in lower-income categories.

Federality Robert Stanfield, retiring Progressive Conservative leader, called the program "pretty rough justice." But he asked that the program be received with an open mind and spoke as the man who in the 1974 federal election campaign had advocated a limited period of price and wage controls, and was rebuffed.

Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, voiced more scathing in calls, the guides unfair to low-income earners. He said the NDP won't support them.

Immediate impact was envisaged for two groups of workers—the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), now voting on a contract calling for a lot more than the required 10 per cent. But late-night informants said there may be a special escape clause freeing them from the 10-per-cent requirement placed on new labor contracts.

Another category is the nurses, ordered back to There was no word how they might be affected.

The guides enforcer—the special administrator—is set out as having special powers, authority to order price and wage rollbacks. If disobeyed, then unspecified penalties could be imposed.

Details of the program are being laid out today in a 12,000-word policy paper to the Commons.

Said Mr. Trudeau:

"I am telling you tonight that this program must work, because if it does not, the government may be forced to impose mandatory, comprehensive, all-embracing price and income controls upon every man and woman in Canada."

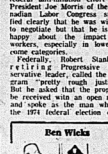
The guides will be enforced against the 1,500 largest companies, including those employing 500 or more people:

—All construction companies employing more than 20 and their employees;

—Employees of the federal government's departments, agencies and Crown corporations;

—Professionals such as doctors, lawyers, accountants and engineers who earn fees.

The provincial premiers were asked at their Thanksgiving Day meeting to enforce the guides against employees of provincial and municipal government departments.



Ben Wicks

Excuse me, Sarge. It's Empress Hoshito. She's lost something else...the Emperor!

Using a Little Elbow Grease

Mary Skinner of Indian Head, Sask., applied a little elbow grease to operate an antique apple coring and peeling machine under the direction of Sheila McLeod.

Hundreds of people took part in the Thanksgiving celebration Activity Day at Ameliasburg Museum, Sunday.

Portugal Warned Of Bankruptcy

LISBON (Reuter)—Portugal today faced the harsh consequences of 18 months of revolution with an implied warning from Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo that the country is on the brink of chaos and bankruptcy.

In a nationwide broadcast Monday night, Pinheiro de Azevedo said that unrest in the armed forces threatens the government's survival, and he appealed for the people to respect discipline and authority.

The premier, already under fire from the left for making pacts with the Socialists and centrists, invited further discontent by announcing a strict austerity program to save Portugal's faltering economy.

He told the Portuguese they will have to produce more and consume less, and that increases in prices and indirect taxes will be necessary.

Pinheiro de Azevedo exposed one of the many aspects of national life hit by crisis since last year's military coup toppled a moribund right-wing regime when he said that in general students do not learn, teachers do not teach and that the examination system has deteriorated to the point where there are no guarantees that a doctor knows how to cure or that an engineer can build anything.

On the growing challenge to his government by the army and increasing leftist opposition in Lisbon, he said there can be no authority or government without the armed forces but promised not to let himself be swayed by the capital's revolutionary fervor.

Defending his team of Socialists, centrists, Communists and moderate officers from charges that it is a rightist government, the admiral said he has no intention of repressing liberties to deal with the current unrest.

Yardmen Funds

Authority Seeks Help For Wildlife Sanctuary

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Moira River Conservation Authority today sought the support of the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund to create a 1,300-acre wildlife sanctuary.

The meeting was held behind closed doors though members of the authority said some statement might be available Wednesday.

Stu Meeks, Belleville alderman and chairman of the authority's fish and wildlife committee, said today the benefit fund will be asked to contribute $25,000 towards formation of the area.

The presentation of the brief, on behalf of the conservation authority, was made to the Yardmen at a meeting today at the conservation authority offices in Thurlow Township.

Mr. Meeks said the Nature Conservatory of Canada and the ministry of natural resources would be participating in the meeting. He said if the project succeeds, the provincial government will pick up 75 per cent of the tab.

The tract of land is located seven miles south of Kalaher and lies on both sides on High way 41.

Members of the authority executive refused to comment on park formation.

"It's a pretty big deal, covering 1,300 acres and including five lakes," said Mr. Meeks. "It's a good deal for the people of Ontario."

He said the idea has already come under six months of investigation.

Loyalist Takes Steps To Control Rowdyism

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College student council will no longer sell tickets in downtown Belleville for campus events — a measure aimed at reducing rowdyism at concerts at the college.

Council president Carl Ward said this weekend the council acted to take the move as one of two measures aimed at preventing the recurrence of rowdyism last week that prompted folk artist Jess Winchester to walk out of a council-sponsored concert.

Tickets for the three-artist event were on sale in several downtown outlets.

Mr. Ward said students will still be able to sign in non-student guests to council events.

The student council has also ratified a decision by the council to ask for re-activate a different security force. The blue and Gold Society, to police future non-licensed events.

News Briefs

Davis Will Co-operate

OTTAWA—Ontario Premier William Davis says he will co-operate with the price-and-income curbs program announced by Prime Minister Trudeau Monday night.

Mr. Davis said for the plan to work, the proposals "will require active co-operation not only from the provinces but the people of Canada as a whole."

Mackasey Urges Workers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey indicated today that 22,000 postal workers should try for an exemption from the new wage guides outlined Monday night by Prime Minister Trudeau. If the postal workers have any intelligence at all, they will get back to the bargaining table based on the report of the conciliation board chairman," Mr. Mackasey said in an interview on the CTV television program Canada A.M.

CUPW Continues Voting

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While the country waited and wondered, officials of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) continued seeking a mandate from their membership to strike. The workers are not taking a strike vote, they are instead making their views on the possibility of a strike known and at the same time giving their negotiators a weapon to use when they meet Post office negotiators. The local votes are expected to be complete by Wednesday or Thursday night.

Kidnap Victim Alive

DUBLIN (Reuters) Dutch businessman Tode Herrema's kidnappers have indicated in a new message that he is still alive and named a new negotiator to replace Capuchin friar Rev. Donald O'Mahony, a civil servant's union said today. The Local Government and Public Services Union said in a statement that its deputy general secretary, Philip Flynn, has been named in the message as new mediator.

Recommends More Seats

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature should increase the number of MPPs to about 180 from 125, the Ontario commission on the legislature recommended today. The three man commission, in its fifth and final report, said the increasing size of government should be matched by a bigger legislature.

Pound Loses Ground

LONDON (Reuters) — The British pound lost ground on foreign exchange markets today, depressed by Kuwait's reported move to have oil payments made wholly in United States dollars and no longer partly in the British currency.

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Guidelines Catch 500,000 In Bargaining Disputes

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's new wage guidelines will catch more than 500,000 workers in the midst of bargaining during the last quarter of the calendar year.

The last quarter is labor's heaviest bargaining period, with 256 labor-management agreements ending between now and Dec. 31.

Unions either in bargaining or approaching it include the railway group of about 100,000, the pulp and paper workers with more than 50,000, many of them now on strike in Ontario and Quebec; teachers, hospital workers, federal civil servants, municipal and provincial employees.

The 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers—the office workers at post offices—are completing a strike vote this week after their negotiators received wage offers from the federal government that would have added up to 38 per cent over two years.

Others who would be affected include 6,500 clothing workers in Quebec and 3,000 more in Ontario whose contracts expire this month.

Grain elevator employees in British Columbia, 10,000 teachers in Nova Scotia and 8,500 Hydro Electric Commission workers in Quebec are among those whose agreements expire by the end of the year.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which has been running for substantial increases with municipalities later this year, also will come under the proposed restraints.

Except 3 Provinces
Jobless Rate Drops Slightly Last Month

OTTAWA (CP) — The national unemployment rate declined slightly in September although there were increases in the rate in Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

Statistics Canada reported today that 7.2 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in September, a drop of one-tenth of one per cent from August.

It was the seventh consecutive month the rate has been above seven per cent, producing the worst unemployment in 14 years. It is widely predicted the rate will drop before it gets better.

There was a slight increase in the number of persons seeking work in September, but the number of available jobs increased at a marginally greater rate. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations. Economists consider adjusted figures a more accurate measure of economic performance.

On an actual basis, 598,000 persons were officially unemployed in September.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, the jobless rate for those 24 and younger declined by two-tenths of one per cent to 12.5 per cent. There were similar drops in the rate for men 25 and older—a decrease to 5.4 per cent, and for women of the same age, a decline to 4.6 per cent.

The rate increased in three provinces. In Quebec it jumped by four-tenths of one per cent to 9.3 per cent and a similar increase in B.C. produced a rate of 9.6 per cent. Nova Scotia's rate was 8.1 per cent, up from 7.9 per cent in August.

The Manitoba rate remained steady at 3.5 per cent while the remaining provinces dropped. The largest decline occurred in Newfoundland, where the rate dropped by one per cent to 18.8 per cent. But Newfoundland retained the highest unemployment rate in the country.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be sunny with clouds over Southern Ontario today. Temperatures will reach about 15°C. There is a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	17	13
One Year Ago	17	5

Rainfall : 11.6 mm (.46 inches)

Hasty P's Will Protest Loss Of Distinctive Red Berets

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Association will protest federal government policy aimed at stripping the regiment of its distinctive red berets.

About 600 association members voted unanimously to take the action at their 31st re-union in Belleville Sunday.

The vote came in the face of Ottawa's desire to make the regiment wear green berets, in line with the new look of the green-clad armed forces.

Newly elected association president Howard Adamson of Belleville said the red berets are "a red beret — symbolizing blood lost in battle" — presented the regiment during the Second World War as a battle honor.

"We are attempting to have the regiment maintain some sort of distinctive mark," Mr. Adamson said.

Present uniform lacks shoulder titles and color badges on jacket lapels. Mr. Adamson said, he said, the new uniform doesn't represent the Hasty Pee regiment.

"We want an identifying thing," he said.

Another association spokesman said the motion was carried by members follows that of the regiment commanding officer Lt.-Col. J. D. Inrig.

Mr. Adamson spoke after he, along with Bob Emerson and Bob Armitage of Belleville, were elected to replace the association executive from Peterborough as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The meeting came between reunion activities which included a memorial service, a parade in downtown Belleville, a dance, a banquet, and an open house at the city armories.

At the banquet at the Royal Canadian Legion on Pinnacle St., former company quartermaster sergeant, Basil Smith, briefly outlined a long post-war pilgrimage to cemeteries made by eight Hasty P's to Italy this summer. The visit to Italy, the main Second World War battleground of the regiment, was organized by the department of veteran affairs in Ottawa.

Mr. Smith said the 18 veterans on his bus visited glittering cemeteries in Sicily and southern Italy. Many of the cemeteries contained the graves of Hasty Pee dead.

Al Zabas

Pictures from Past

Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Association member and former company quarter-master sergeant Basil Smith (from left) shows pictures to May and Lorne Trawler of Belleville Sunday of a pilgrimage to cemeteries in Italy this summer. Mr. Smith was one of two Belleville former Hasty P's who went to Italy under federal department of veteran affairs auspices. He showed pictures to Hasty P's at a re-union this weekend.

Today's Chuckle

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DEATHS

CRAWFORD, Hon. Mark Lawlor Of R.R. 1 Shannonville (Read), at her late residence on Monday, October 13, 1975, in her 83rd year. Dear daughter of the late James Sagert and the late Samantha Conway. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Hoskin, of Napanee, R.R. 1; Dreamville, Leo of Belleville, Frank of Kingston, Thomas of Greenwood, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Leland Sagert (Hazel), R.R. 1 Marmora, Mrs. Ernest (Ruby) Ketcheson, R.R. 1 Shannonville, Mrs. Thomas Sagert (Susan), R.R. 1 Shannonville. Predeceased by one daughter Philomena (Mrs. Frank Munsey). Dear sister of Samantha (Mrs. Ed. Ketcheson), Mrs. Leland Sagert of Belleville, Mrs. Frank Levecque (Annie) of Belleville, Mrs. Burt Lindsay (Margaret) of R.R. 1 Shannonville. Predeceased by one sister Mrs. Thomas Sagert. Also survived by grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Frankford (after 2 p.m. Wed.) Church Barrow of Brand on Thursday, October 16th at 10:30 a.m. Reverend J. Ferguson officiating. Interment St. Anthony's Cemetery, Gretna. (1)4-39

EMPEY, Frank Marray — Of Hastings Manor (formerly of St John's) on passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 13, 1975, in his 87th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Empey. Widower of the late Eliza McCann. Dear father of Mrs. Harvey (Eva) Gawley, Elizabeth, Ontario, Mrs. Wesley (Ruth) Ross (Pearl) Shaw, Belleville, Lloyd Empey, Madoc, Arthur of Belleville, Ross of Carrollton. Loved by 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Predeceased by Mrs. Daniel (Margaret) Tallman and one grandchild. Survived by daughters Miss Ina Empey and Mrs. Jane Huffman.

Funeral service was held this Tues. day, Oct. 14, 1975 at 2 p.m. in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

FORSTER, Jabez LaCourse. Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 1 Stirling, Harry Forster on Sunday, October 12, 1975, John Forster, of 13 Octavia St., Belleville, in his 58th year. Dear son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Forster. Dear brother of Gerald, James and Tina, all of home. Dear brother of George and Fred, both of Toronto, Jerome, of Kingston, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hoskins (Micki) (Mrs. Murray McCharles) Toronto, (Mrs. Robert McCormack), and Inez Forster, all of Toronto.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on the premises, October 15, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Belleville.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. LEWIS INGRAM
Cambridge

Funeral was conducted Oct. 6 from John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville by Canon Peter Tett for Ethel Evelyn Ingram of 91 South Grand Ave. in Cambridge who died Oct. 4 at South Waterloo Memorial Hospital in Cambridge in her 68th year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were nephews — David and Ricky Kerr, Billy Joe, Leslie, Patrick and Richard Little.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Belleville, Mrs. Ingram is survived by her husband, Lewis Ingram; a daughter, Mrs. Garry Littleton (Victoria) of Port Credit; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Alexander Edink (Fay) of Belleville; two sons, Robert Sheridan of Guelph and William Sheridan of Belleville; four stepsons, Delbert Ingram of Belleville, George Ingram of Calgary, Robert Ingram of Trenton and Vern Ingram of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Cathancey Kerr Kathleen) of Oshawa (three brothers, Frederick, James and Stanley Little, all of Cambridge; four grandchildren, and 10 stepgrandchildren.

Born at Oshawa and educated at Belleville, she was a member of the Anglican Church.

JOHN LaCOURSE FORSTER

Funeral for John Forster of 13 Octavia St., will be held Wednesday from O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

Mr. Forster died Sunday as a result of a car accident near Yarker. He was 57.

He is survived by wife Helen Pauline Evans. He was born in Kitchener and lived in Belleville since he was a child. He was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Forster.

He is survived by sons, Gerald and James and a daughter Tina, all of Belleville.

He also is survived by brothers, George and Fred of Toronto and Jerome of Huntsville and sisters, Mrs. Carl (Mary) Tapscott, Mrs. Murray (Micki) Mitchell, Mrs. Robert (Toni) McCormack and Inez of Toronto.

Mr. Forster served with the Royal Canadian Army from 1929 to 1945 and after discharge was employed by Canadian National Railways. He retired in 1979.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Belleville Rod Canadian Legion. He was also a past member of the Elks Club.

Interment will be in St. James Cemetery.

Oldest Resident Dead at Age 99

MARMORA — Marmora's oldest resident has died at the age of 99.

The funeral for Edward O'Connor of 18 McGill St., Marmora, was conducted at Sacred Heart Church today.

Mr. O'Connor died Saturday, Oct. 11 at Belleville General Hospital. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

Mr. O'Connor entered hospital on his birthday, Friday, Oct. 2.

Mr. O'Connor was born and grew up in Marmora Township. He was a member of the first graduating class from Ontario Business College, Belleville.

In addition to farming most of his life, he served as the tax assessor for Marmora township for 30 years and was president of the Silver Cheese Co. for 28 years.

He also acted as secretary-treasurer of the Marmora and Deloro Separate School Board for 32 years.

In 1972, he was chosen to receive the Hastings County Education Week award. He was also awarded a Centennial Medal in 1967.

He is survived by his wife, the former Maude Hogan, two sons, Breen of Marmora Township and Michael of Montreal, Que., and three daughters, Mrs. Ivan Boots (Carly of Stoco, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Courneya of Belleville, and Mrs. Andre (Joan) Verrault of Montreal, Que. There are 37 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Gordon, Dennis and Donald O'Connor, Edward, Craig and Breen Courneya.

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Bellevile offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, Toronto.

Volume: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

Max Ferg. 8,015, 17¼, up ¼
Dom. Stores 4,150, 17¾, no change
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Al. Alum. 8,940, 21¼, up ¼
Bell Can. 3,325, 41¼, up ¼

MINES

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Lgs Mines 2,000, .40, up .05
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Can. Tung 1,200, 2.95, .05

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Can. L. Is. Pet. 2,000, .12, up .01½
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Bell Canada	41¼	Fraser Co.	14¼
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BC Forest	5¼	Gelco	13¼
BC Telephone	40¼	Genstar	15¼
Brunswick Min.	2¾	Gen. Trust	29½
Brunswick Mns.	2¾	Gulf Canada	8
Cdn. Cement	15¼	Hawker Sid. Can.	8¼
Cdn. Cement	15¼	Hollinger Mns.	8¼
Cdn. Tire	26¼	Hudson Bay	16¼
Cdn. Comwealth	5¼	Hudson Bay Exp.	7¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	22¼	Hudson Bay Mns.	18½
CIL	15¼	Hudson Oil	29¼
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CPR	7¼	Imasco	26¼
Can. Tire p.	40¼	Imasco	26¼
Chrysler Corp.	10¼	Impl. Oil	24
Chum Ltd.	8¼	Inco. Ltd.	11¼
Cominco Ltd.	13¼	Interprov. Pipe	11¼
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Cons. Bakeries	10¼	Int. Nickel	11¼
Consumers Gas	20¼	Labatts A	18¼
Cons. Faraday	10¼	Lake Ont. Cem.	13¼
Consumers' Gas	11¼	Mac. Hunter C.	15¼
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Crush Intl.	8¼	Moore Corp.	37¼
Denison Mns.	3¾	Noranda A	32

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Pan Ocean	8¼	Trans Mtn. Pipe	8¼
Pacific Pete	2¾	Trans Prov. C	5¼
Pacific Pete	2¾	Trans Prov. Gas	5¼
Pacific Pete	2¾	Union Gas	20¼
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Royal Bank	21¼	Weston A	27¼
Sc. Ind.	6¼	Wood Gundy	8¼
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Gospel Singers to Perform

The Wall Family a group of gospel singers from Pembroke will perform Oct. 18 and 19 at Sidney Baptist Church. Saturday the group will sing at a youth rally beginning at 7.30 p.m. They will also perform at the 9.30 a.m. Sunday service and finally Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. for a sing song say church organisers.

Information Centre Trying Again for Provincial Funds

Quinte Information and Assistance Centre directors will meet with provincial government officials within a month in a renewed effort to win funding from Queen's Park.

Now operating with grants from Ottawa, the centre was refused assistance early in 1975 when it was judged as failing to meet the criteria of the Community Information Centre Program.

Centre chairman Vera Heimbach said this weekend the renewed attempt is being made in light of the inadequacy of a report upon which the original refusal was based and a suspected shift in emphasis in program criteria.

When the original provincial government report was prepared, said Mrs. Heimbach, "we didn't just naturally fit into every area, we couldn't."

The report seemed to take the attitude "that we were too hard-headed to change," she said.

Over the past months, the centre has attempted to change its high profile a report criticism, and "has made quite a few changes to come closer to their criteria."

In light of the suspected shift in program funding criteria, she said she feels the centre will have a better chance of getting funds.

Mrs. Heimbach said the Culture and Recreation ministry may have found that information centres alone are difficult to start "from scratch".

"I feel that they are finding it's a lot simpler to take a group already functioning and make an information centre one of its primary functions."

The centre, which acts partly as an information source, but mainly as a consumer help and education centre, would thus fit program criteria better, said the chairman.

November's meeting will be aimed at discussion of the old report, but mainly at laying ground rules for a possible January reassessment of the centre under the new program framework, she said.

Even under the old criteria, said Mrs. Heimbach, the centre couldn't divert funds specifically earmarked for consumer education into information centre operation. Current grants to the centre forbid the use of funds in other than consumer areas.

The chairman said a limited amount of money is available for use at the board of directors discretion.

Commenting on their latest attempt for funding still in the preliminary stages, Mrs. Heimbach said, "If the prospects are to get up an information service, before they fund us, we won't, because we can't, do it. It wouldn't be reasonable."

Stolen Car Recovered

Provincial Police Officer Tom Bergstorm is investigating a stolen car report that occurred 4 a.m. Sunday morning.

Police said Constable Bergstorm attempted to stop a vehicle travelling east on Highway 401 when the car took off at a high speed and landed in a ditch.

Police say four juveniles fled from the scene but one was apprehended. The other three are still at large.

The vehicle - a 1974 Chevrolet, was reported stolen from a car dealer in Cobourg earlier Saturday night.

Parked Car Hit

A three-vehicle car accident Saturday night in Frankford resulted in a charge of impaired driving to Edna Huffman, 50 of 31 Main St., Frankford.

Belleville Ontario Provincial Police said a westbound car on Mill St. struck a parked car which hit another parked car.

Damage to the 1964 Ford was estimated at $600, police said. The first car struck, a 1973 Plymouth, sustained extent of $400.

The driver was not injured.

Telephone Pole Hit

Damage was estimated at close to $700 when a car left Highway 2, one mile east of Point Anne Lane and hit a telephone early Monday afternoon.

A passenger in the car, Gerlaine Scruby, of Shannonville, was released after treatment at Belleville General Hospital.

Provincial police say they charged the driver of the car, Stan Scruby, 60, of Shannonville, with impaired driving and failure to keep to the parts of alcohol in his blood.

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Electrical Storm Disrupts Power in Quinte Areas

An electrical storm lasting for almost two hours early Monday evening caused a blackout in West Park village and Glen Arden subdivision in Belleville, while hitting the entire eastside of Trenton.

The blackout in Belleville, as a result of a tree falling on an Ontario Hydro line, kept work crews busy for hours to remedy the situation. The tree hit a line on West Moira and Sidney Streets.

Neil Britton, manager of Belleville Public Utilities said about 150 customers were affected by the blackout but considering the severity of the storm, damage was minimal.

Some Belleville residents were without power for about two hours, he said.

Traffic lights in Trenton were out and repair was delayed for two hours because there was no road accessibility to a damaged insulator located near Dumfar Ltd. plant.

A Prince Edward County hydro crew worked until 9 a.m. today as a result of a number of individual calls for assistance in Picton.

Jack Ford of Picton at Ontario Hydro office, said there was no major line damage.

A few isolated cases in Prince Edward County were reported as well as Richmond and Murray Townships and Tyendinaga Reserve.

Fire Guts Residence

MADOC — No damage estimate is as yet available following a fire Monday which destroyed a partly renovated two-storey frame home here.

Owner of the home at 222 St. Lawrence St. W., Joseph Rooney, was in Toronto with his family at the time of blaze.

Fifteen volunteer fire fighters and two pumpers fought the fire. Firefighters said the home was already gutted by the time they arrived.

Cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

Damage Extensive

STIRLING — A 36-year-old Toronto woman is in Peterborough Civic Hospital with fractured ribs and a collapsed lung following single-vehicle accident near here about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Damage is estimated at about $3,000 after Caroline Florence Sash lost control of the pickup truck she was driving along Concession 14 and struck a number of trees, said Madoc OPP.

Vehicle Hits Tree

TWEED — A Tweed youth has been charged with careless driving following a single-car accident about 1:30 a.m. Sunday on Concession 11 about two miles west of here.

Police said Bryan J. Courneyea, 18, and two passengers were driving along the road when their car hit a tree. There were no injuries.

Damage is estimated at about $700.

17-year-old Charged

STIRLING — A 17-year-old RR 1, Thomasburg youth has been charged with careless driving following a single-car accident near here about 11:45 p.m. Friday.

Damage is estimated at about $2,000 after Ronald Crossman apparently lost control of the vehicle he was driving along Concession Rd. 1, Rawdon Township and struck a tree, said Madoc OPP.

He was not injured, said police.

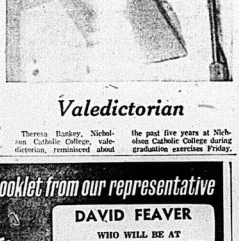
Graduates Honored

Graduation exercises at Nicholson Catholic College Friday night meant more than just receiving a diploma to many students.

Ninety-six students were honored, 62 graduating with Secondary School diplomas and 34 with Honor Diplomas.

Valedictorian Theresa Bankey summed up her feelings, attitude, and special moments she had experienced during her five years at the school in one sentence, "It was a time I'll never forget."

Guest speaker was Sister Irene Wilson of Kingston who spoke about carrying and applying a Christian attitude from school into a new life.



Valedictorian

Theresa Bankey, Nicholson Catholic College valedictorian, reminisced about the past five years at Nicholson Catholic College during graduation exercises Friday.

Local Postal Workers Back Call for Strike

Inside postal workers in Belleville and Brighton have voted by a "large majority" to give Canadian Union of Postal Workers negotiations the mandate to call a nationwide strike, says local president Walter Yateman.

"But Mr. Yateman wouldn't reveal today the numerical breakdown to the vote among the 31 inside workers in the two post offices."

Local postal workers voted Sunday as part of a Canada-wide referendum called by negotiators in Ottawa to ask for union member support of their rejection of conciliation board report by chairman Judge Jean Moisan.

The president was in Kingston Monday to review what he called a "rather disappointing" report by the conciliation board.

It was disappointing, said Mr. Yateman, "in the sense that the judge wants to leave so much to an independent expert". It's hard to be "independent", he said, when the experts are being paid by one side of the dispute over wages and benefits.

The conciliation board report offers inside workers a pay package amounting to a $1.70 increase over a 30-month contract. The post office supports the report, which has been rejected by CUPW and countered with the demand it made at the start of negotiations — a $2.35 an hour raise over one-year.

Cyclist Lands In Ditch

A Toronto man was admitted to Belleville General Hospital Saturday as the result of a motorcycle accident five miles west of Deseronto and on Highway 401.

Miloslav Savickel, 23, of Dovercourt Rd., Toronto was driving a 1973 Yamaha motorcycle westbound on Highway 401 when he lost control of the vehicle and went into a ditch, Ontario Provincial police say.

Mr. Savickel sustained injuries to his head, arms and legs. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

Belleville Driver Dies In Early Morning Crash

A Belleville man was killed instantly Sunday morning when the car he was driving hit a tree in the village of Yarker, 25 miles east of Belleville.

John Forster, 57, of 13 Octavia St., Belleville, was travelling northbound on County Rd. 6, when the mishap occurred, Napanee Ontario Provincial Police report.

Police say the car is a write-off.

Impaired Charge Laid

Mary Johnston, 50, of Scarborough, Ont. was charged with impaired driving Saturday after Belleville Ontario Provincial Police investigated a complaint.

Her car was found in a ditch east of Belleville, police said.

There was no damage and the driver was not injured.

Still Running

This antique car still operating with its original engine, entertained one family attending Activity Day at Ameliasburg Museum Sunday. Most of the activity took place outside where old steam engines chugged and hissed all afternoon.

Nine Hurt in Three Car Pileup

TWEED — Nine persons were taken to hospital following a three-car collision six miles northeast of here about 5 p.m. Monday.

John Thomas Whalen, 45, of Niagara Falls, has been charged with following too close, said Madoc OPP. He and four passengers were taken to hospital and released after the accident on Highway 7 about one mile east of Highway 37. Damage to the Whalen vehicle is estimated at about $700.

Euphemia Beitel, 48, driver of one of the vehicles and her father, William Hamilton, 69, both of 166 Station St., were also taken to hospital and released. Elizabeth Miguse, 71, of Belleville, a passenger in the vehicle was admitted to hospital. Damage to the Beitel vehicle is estimated at about $700 said police.

Daniel Anthony, 19, of Rexdale, driver of one of the vehicles and two passengers were not injured. Damage to the Anthony vehicle is estimated at about $300.

Hunters Charged

Constable Fred Fry—of the Belleville Ontario Provincial Police Detachment said police were busy Sunday answering more than 15 complaints from harassed landowners about hunters trespassing and using their guns in dangerous ways.

In one incident Saturday four Toronto men were charged under the Game and Fish Act for having no licences.

The men were hunting and shooting in the Wallbridge-Loyalist area near the 5th concession behind an inhabited house where children were playing, police said.

Police say they were not charged for trespassing because of landlord absenteeism.

Walker's Sold, Owners Plan Major Changes

Belleville's Walker's department store now is undergoing major structural and merchandising changes.

The store, part of a province - wide chain purchased late last year by majority stockholders Marks and Spencer Company, operating under the St. Michael name will now carry more St. Michael's brand clothing.

Ray Young, manager of Belleville's four-floor store, said the store was not going out of business. "We are just changing our name. In time we will be selling only merchandise with the St. Michael's label," he said.

Mr. Young said the prices of this brand of clothing will also be lower since the clothes will eventually be Canadian produced to Marks and Spencers specifications.

St. Michael brand goods have been available in Canada, from Britain since 1972.

The Walker's store now is phasing out some departments — cards, gift wrapping paper, records, giftware, bedding and material and infant furniture. The top floor will eventually be closed and no plans have yet been made for its redesign, he said.

Mr. Young, manager since 1973, said there is no threat of employee layoffs. "Everyone here will have a job," he said.

Walker's has carried some St. Michael's clothing since 1972.

Youth Killed by OPP Officer

A spokesman for Ontario Provincial Police in Gananoque, said Saturday a 16-year-old youth was accidentally shot and killed by an OPP officer.

Salvatore Giovani, of 1503 Mary-Clare St., La Salle, Quebec, was shot while an unidentified OPP officer carried out an investigation of a car that was parked on the shoulder of Highway 401 east of Gananoque, police say.

The youth was travelling with a companion.

Police have not released the name of the constable involved.

The spokesman said an investigation, headed by Detective Inspector M. K. McMaster of the Criminal Investigations Branch is under way.

300 Attend Museum's First Activities Day

Turkey dinners and family get-togethers are just the only ways of celebrating Thanksgiving as the staff of Ameliasburg Museum demonstrated Sunday.

The Museum spent last week in preparation for the Activity Day - the first of an annual event, where people can browse outside and watch antique engines, cars, fire trucks and crackling utensils in motion.

And more than 200 people did just that. Displays of fall harvest, apple coring machines, and a machine drilling apples with a loud chug chugging sound drew the large crowd.

And the museum, in order to stress the original idea of Thanksgiving, handed out a variety of crunchy apples for the pleasure of young and old alike.

Pedestrian Attacked

A Belleville man was charged with robbery with violence by Belleville Police early Sunday morning after a man demanded money from 68-year-old Oswald Bell of Coleman St.

Charged is Ronald Gordon Duetta, 20, of 38 College St.

Police say Mr. Bell was walking on North Front St., when he was approached by a man who struck and kicked him and later fled when several people stopped at the scene.

Mr. Bell sustained bruises to his face and was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

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Homes for Some Refugees in Canada But Others En Route Home to Vietnam

By JOHN D. HARBRON

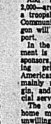
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

What has happened to the 130,000 Vietnamese refugees we were reading about on the front pages a few months ago as they fled their homeland and attempted a new life in the United States?

According to the head of President Ford's Interagency Task Force for Indochina Refugees, about 100,000 have been resettled from the camps hastily set up for them last spring.

But another 25,000 remain in those camps and about 6,000 have left for new homes in Canada, chiefly in French-speaking Quebec and in France.



And another handful—about 3,000—are on their way home in a troughship, the Vietnamese Communist authorities in Saigon will permit it to land at the port.

In the United States resettlement is based on availability of sponsors, with these resettling private and concerned American families who are mainly not of Vietnamese origin, and many church and social service groups.

The ones who want to go home mainly are those who unwillingly swept up in the last minute chaos of the fall of the old South Vietnamese Thieu regime and the general confusion of their many American bosses in business and the U.S. embassy in moving out everyone near the end.

Others are the old and very old who agreed to leave with their families, but for whom there can never be assimilation in North American society.

Interpreted in any official way other than the many press reports, must be the anglish, analgia and rootlessness cultural gaps which this exodus has created, and sometimes will not fade even though the new life with well-meaning, humanitarian sponsors and employers has begun.

The Vietnamese exodus bears strong reference to the Cubans one of a few years ago, although that larger exodus did not take place at one time, but over the period of almost 10 years.

What is important in the two similar exodusses is that they represent a section of a society basically alien to the American one, who were indoctrinated with American values of doing business and functioning profession and who were indoctrinated English as their second language.

This comparison should not be overdone, since among the many Americanized families of both Cuban and Vietnamese ethnic communities were members who had not been indoctrinated, like mothers, grandfathers or grandmothers, and who speak no English and never will.

But the basic "cultualization" had taken place earlier in their homelands, making this kind of exile homesickness or lonhar, anathema to the Marxist systems here but with little strong and determined opposition to the American way-of-life.

This kind of harsh reaction is still taking place where Cuban leaders of the revolution are concerned. Cuban Vice Prime Minister Dr. Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, one of Cuba's oldtime Communist party members and intellectuals, was asked in Ottawa a few day ago if executives of pre-Castro Cuba and the technocrats of Castro's regime could ever work together.

"As for the old Cuban executive, I don't think the devil can change himself into a saint, rather do I think these executives can understand socialism," he told your columnist in an interview.

"The new Communist leaders of South Vietnam have said 'yes' to the return of members of the old civil service, armed forces and business, but only if they are prepared to go through, and accept the Communist Chinese style, heavy personal indoctrination into the new order.

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To Work by Boat

Imagine a commuter-boat service to Belleville up and down the Bay of Quinte. Or one by hovercraft.

Perhaps that is as far as it might get — into the realm of imagination, like the concept of a revival of the boat services of an earlier time to places such as Rochester and Oswego.

It could operate only in spring through summer and fall before the freeze-up, but then that is the fate of most tourist operations not geared to winter activity as well.

In any event no one seems to be taking any chances along these lines, and this is not the first time we have mentioned the idea.

Farther south the idea could be more viable. It's being tried in Boston, culminating 15 years of trying to bring commuter-boat service to the South Shore. It's a risk though, as Thomas Watterson points out in The Christian Science Monitor. He quotes officials as saying unless South Shore residents get in the habit of riding the winterized M/V Provincetown to and from work in Boston, the two-month experiment could mark the end as well as the beginning of commuter-boating.

Reactions were interesting. "It sure beats the expressway," said a salesman. "The only problem I would have is time," he added, commenting on the 8.20 a.m. arrival time at Boston's Long Wharf and the 5.30 p.m. departure time for Hingham.

It would be nice to envisage success: there would be the relaxing trip, a chance to strike up new acquaintances, and refreshments are available — coffee, orange juice, sweet rolls.

The boat's operator estimates he will need about 200 round-trip passengers a day to "break even" and keep the boat running. If successful, officials look to additional boats and a Rhode Island hovercraft firm has in mind a vehicle that could make the trip in about 20 minutes. That might make the salesman happy but it could take some of the fun out of the trip too.

Anyone for commuting to Belleville by boat from Trenton and Deseronto?

Right To Governs Is Emphasized

Kingston Whig-Standard

Britain has tried long, nobly and with great patience to bring a solution to the problems of Northern Ireland. How long will it take her to realize that she no longer has any business there, with or without "invitation? The people of Northern Ireland have demonstrated in a most obvious way that they are a people apart, just as the East Indians and the Canadians and the South Africans and the people of the United States have done.

The time has now come, surely, to admit that mistakes were given in the past and undertakings made that should never have been made and cannot be held binding on a latter generation. It is no longer feasible to govern Ulster from Whitehall. It should be governed by Irishmen from Belfast who have been democratically elected by the people of Northern Ireland. How they do it is their own affair.

Oh Well...What's A Little Bite ?

Our nomination for quote of the year goes to Ministry of Natural Resources spokesman Ken Loftus, commenting on high levels of dangerous chemicals found in coho salmon at the mouth of the Credit River.

"There's still nothing wrong with catching coho. It's the eating you have to be careful of..."

That's like saying the fall from a 50-storey building won't hurt you. It's the sudden stop when you reach the ground.

On Keeping Fit

It's a climate of extremes in this part of Ontario and in summertime at least it is responsible in large part for the "tired feeling" that afflicts so many people.

They are the folk who, while enjoying the Indian summer well enough, come really alive with the frigid temperatures of winter.

The medical columns we leave to the experts, yet a few laymen observations may be of interest.

Take the old bogey of colds — an all-weather problem, but especially so as the seasons change.

One fellow who last winter had what he considered one of his worst colds ever — cough and sniffles and ugh, when would it ever end? — has not had one since.

What's his secret? Well, he now has oranges on a regular basis, and the occasional vitamin pill. So far, no colds. No visits to the doctor.

The same individual gave up smoking some years ago, with similar benefit to his general health.

One observation about smoking of late which made a lot of sense, was that even if its worst consequences, such as cancer, are somehow avoided, it still has a debilitating effect.

Or as one medical observer noted in his column recently: "You would be surprised how many people develop more energy by stopping cigarett smoking."

There is probably nothing so depressing as chronic fatigue, which may be as much psychological in origin as anything else, although that again is something for the doctor and any tests he may prescribe, to determine.

Exercise of course is another factor, which without overdoing it, is vital to good health, to quate rest too, and proper diet. All in all, it is no more than adherence to common sense principles.

"But Mr. Allmand, you're out of touch with the times!"

MPPs Are Cut Down to Size in Legislature

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The next few weeks will be shake-down time here.

There are more than 40 rookie members in the new house, and in the period between now and the opening of the session Oct. 28 they will be drilling in and feeling their way around their new home away from home.

And for a good many of them it will not only be a shake-down but a let-down.

One of life's great traumatic experiences is to go through an exciting election campaign, to win and be a very much anointed citizen in one's local community, generally for the moment at least, a pretty big shot, then with head high and a spirit of triumph to enter the forum in which you are to be so devastating and so masterly. And then go climb.

Overnight there is a transformation from a hero to a cog. One cog in a large machine.

Few except in the rare instance when new members of the government side may be taken into the cabinet (as Roy McMurtry and Dr. Bette Stephenson have been) or if in opposition become critics of a major ministry probably through specialized background, a new member here faces a very disillusioning experience.

He or she finds that the main job is to sit, and sit and sit. And then to spend long hours in the office answering mail and trying to sort out problems for constituents; mothers allowances, compensation board cases and what have you.

Coming down to earth can be quite horrible.

I wonder, for example, just how Mel Swart, who won Welland for the NDP, and is rated as one of the better newcomers, is making out.

A few days after he was elected Mr. Swart gave an interview to the Welland Tribune and you could practically taste his drive—and potential disillusionment.

He was going to get in touch with the chairman of the Labor Relations Board to get a "factfinder" appointed for an Abitibi strike; he was going to set up an appointment with the transportation minister to get a bridge repaired, as the official opposition, he said, his party now would be able to introduce legislation, bills and proposals and the Liberal party would have to decide whether they agreed with it; and, he said, he "will use reason, be forceful and persistent in getting things done for the riding."

Brave words. But Mr. Swart by now has probably found out that it is the minister of labor who intervenes in labor disputes and he may not find he will have been able to get to him. That his bridge is probably as far away as it ever was, that his party has always been able "to introduce legislation, bills and proposals," and that it is one thing to be forceful and persistent and another to get someone to listen and act.

Whither Education ?

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

A study of news reports show that much of our lives, especially those of the young generation has been influenced by poor quality programs and television programs produced for us by certain individuals at the box office or of the TV.

Moreover, young people see their parents live for pleasure, prestige and for making money. Sums of money are spent on them on education for a few years in the business world, but seldom anything to prepare them for the spiritual and for life in eternity. So they are reacting against the hypocrisy of their upbringing and while searching for a meaning to life, are often straying in the wrong direction.

Schools are of little help. The system will not allow them to be taught about God, but will educate them against God in spite of protestations by eminent scientists the textbooks are full of pseudo-scientific slams at the belief in a Living God.

Having lived in and attended school under Communism myself, I find their officially atheistic philosophy differing only slightly from our own materialistic humanism in classroom theory.

Ontario texts give only the atheistic account of creation.

In direct opposition to the theory of evolution is found an interesting bit of reading in the writings of a well known educator, Dr. P. Wilson, MD., professor of psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center, Durham N.C.

Here are some excerpts:

"As professor of psychiatry and Chief of electroencephalography for 25 years about a third of the time and practice a great deal. There are so many messed-up people in the world today that I can't help. Doing research in Christian experienced I was impressed with what Conversion achieves.

One day I was doing research for a book on anxiety that I had begun writing, and while reading W. James "Varieties of Re ligious Experiences", I realized that I had been 'saved'.

Life has meaning now. I have something to work for. To glorify God is the one great goal in my life."

J. ERNST

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 14, 1925

Starting this week, work will commence on the improving of the government dock and its base, where it has suffered erosion. Cost of the job has been placed at $50,000 by the Tatham Company Ltd. of Belleville, which was awarded the federal government contract for the job about ten days ago.

30 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 14, 1945

It was recommended by the Board of Health and the City Comptroller at the last council meeting that they be allowed to employ a full-time health inspector for the city. The city solicitor was instructed to draw a bylaw accordingly.

40 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 14, 1935

Although bakeries of several other cities recently announced a raise in the price of bread as the result of an increase of 50 cent per barrel of flour, bread makers of Belleville said that no immediate raise in price was expected in this city. The increase is as a result of a shortage of wheat in Australia, Russia, and other countries.

60 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 14, 1915

Ketchum, Johnny Kerr, Bud Galway and Raymond Arnott journeyed to Queen's University for the athletic meet and won second place in the relay race.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania, was born in England 331 years ago today in 1644. Persecuted for his religious beliefs there, he converted a claim on his father's estate to a land grant in America and founded a colony in 1682 as a haven for others suffering for their beliefs.

1066—William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings.

1806—The Battle of Jena.

1933—Germany quit the League of Nations.

1945—The top 11 officials of the United States Communist party were convicted of plotting a violent revolution.

1957—Lester Pearson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DRAN

"O righteous Father, the world hath not known thee: but I have known thee, and these have known that thou hast sent me. And I have declared unto them thy name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them." John 17:25,26

Look how much we have going for us. We were included in His prayer then, we are included now. The one who lives to make intercession for us,

Check Those Freezer-food Plans but Even Then It May Not Be Cheaper

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

With each new job in the price of food, more families decide that they will beat the system by getting a food freezer.

The plan is to buy food supplies in bulk, at a saving, and keep them frozen until they are needed.

Sometimes freezer-food plans lead to genuine savings—but not always.

"Freezer-food plans generally provide a saving only over a period of years if followed to the letter," says the Better Business Bureau (BB) of Canada.

"This means reducing impulse buying and constant trips to the market. It also means bulk purchases under contract."

Freezer-food plans require a good deal of trust on the part of the consumer, who is paying in advance for items that will be delivered at some future time.

It is important then, to deal with a reliable company.

The BBB suggests that prospective buyers try to find a dealer willing to show how much edible meat, bone and fat will be delivered. He should be prepared to guarantee satisfaction in writing—either by replacing the product or refunding the money paid.

It's up to the consumer to decide whether the family's individual circumstances warrant the purchase or lease of a freezer and, if so, what model.

Family meal requirements should be fairly stable if you are to be able to plan ahead and thus make the best use of a freezer-food plan.

If they are stable then the choice of the freezer itself deserves a good deal of thought.

Consider such basic points as whether the capacity corresponds to your needs, whether it is small enough to pass through your doorways, halls and stairways, and whether it will require special heavy-duty wiring.

Special attention must be given to the contract with the finance company, the BBB points out. Know the full amount of your financial obligation, length of the finance contract, and interest rates—and whether you will be charged extra for delivery, installation, wiring, "membership fee" and the like.

Distinguish between food payments and freezer payments so that you will know how much is being applied to the cost of the freezer each month.

Freezer-food plan advertising may trumpet "wholesale" prices. But, says the BBB, reliable dealers will not claim to offer wholesale prices, and savings can only be realized through using a reliable company . . .

"You are entering into a retail transaction and the seller's prices must reflect the cost of doing business at retail."

One major source of misunderstanding in freezer-food plans is the advertised price of meat which usually sounds much cheaper than meat bought at the butcher counter.

However, the price per pound is based on the purchase of a side, half or quarter of beef, and is therefore the same for the less desirable cuts as it is for the better cuts.

As an example, the BBB says that a consumer buying a 500-pound carcass would receive about 477 pounds (81 per cent) edible meat—of which 199 pounds (20 per cent) would be hamburger and stewing beef.

A prospective purchaser could get some idea of the cost of freezer-food-plan meat by asking for a current price list, adjusting for the unusable weight and comparing the result with current retail prices.

The cost would be substantial if the investment in a freezer is to be justified.

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Oktoberfest So Popular Residents Turned Away

By RON HUSER

FRANKFORD — People were being turned away at the door, as the fourth annual Frankford Lions Club Oktoberfest Saturday, held at the Frankford Community Gardens.

With about 1,000 people in attendance, Lions Club president Harry Wickson said the event was a success. Mr. Wickson said the club had to turn away so many people, he plans to suggest the extension of the Oktoberfest to two days, instead of one night.

There were no problems throughout the evening, said Brian Coxwell, chairman of the Oktoberfest committee. "The response of the people has been tremendous, but we've had to turn back some people unfortunately."

People were lining up from 5.30 p.m. to get in when the doors opened at 7 p.m., said Mr. Coxwell.

There was continuous music from two bands, Martin Heyman and his Orchestra, and the Ambassadors, starting at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the Oktoberfest will be going to help improve the conditions of the arena, with the installation of poli-board tempered glass around the ice surface, and renovations to the change rooms.

Roll Out the Barrel

About 1,000 people attended the Frankford Lions Club Oktoberfest at the Frankford Community Gardens, Saturday. Club owner, Max Johnston is being served by Catherine Smith who helped make the Oktoberfest run smoothly.

County Museum to Mark Christmas with Giant Display

By MARG HAYLOCK

PICTON — The 12 days of Christmas will be celebrated at the Prince Edward County Museum with a festive display of 2,000 gifts from the community.

Curator James Gooding said Monday that more than 2,000 gifts and loans were received by the museum in 1975 and all of them will be exhibited during the Christmas holidays. He noted that one donation including over 1,000 documents.

Mr. Gooding observed the County Museum now is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday and during the winter months there will be several special Sunday programs including a tour of the Macaulay House.

The 17th annual juried exhibition of the East Central Ontario Art Association will open at the museum on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8.30 p.m. and special Sunday opening will be held on Nov. 2 and 9 in conjunction with this display. The art work will remain at the museum until Nov. 14.

The curator said exhibits at the museum this winter will be basically the same as last summer's displays but a revitalization of second floor displays is planned. New show cases will be introduced and a textiles exhibit organized featuring new coverlets, blankets, woven material and a spinning wheel from the Rose House in North Marysburg.

Textile specialist and commercial weaver John Hazard of Ottawa will assist in restoration of the loom at the museu. Mr. Hazard is advisor and consultant to the National Museum.

The curator observed that the museum board expects to meet with restoration architect Peter Stokes in the next 10 days to develop a plan of operation for work at Macaulay House, the old church rectory adjacent to the museum.

Mr. Gooding added the museum is seeking donation of a barn to house craft exhibits and to serve as a centre for workshops.

"Something with solid timbers is needed and enough wood to sheet it," he said.

If I Had a Hammer

Curator of the Prince Edward County Museum, James Gooding finds it slow work to drive wooden pegs into a barn timber with this wooden mallet discovered during restoration of the old Church of St. Mary Magdalene. The timber and the tools are a popular display at the museum which remains open Tuesday through Saturday during the fall and winter months.

Ceramics: More and More People Expressing Themselves with Clay

TRENTON — Ceramics is one of the newest and fastest growing hobbies in Canada says Shirley Forward, owner and operator of Shirley's Ceramic Studio.

"You can really express yourself in ceramics," says Mrs. Forward.

Individualism can be brought out she says. "You can have ten people working from the same mold and have ten completely different finished items. It's how you want to do it."

Her studio not only supplies the materials needed, but Mrs. Forward has also started instructions in basic ceramics.

"The response has been good for the classes." Offering three classes for a period of six weeks, Mrs. Forward says she hopes to begin advanced courses for the graduates.

Mrs. Forward was an instructor in Summerside P.E.I. where her husband was stationed with the air force. She taught ceramics in Summerside for four years. When her husband was transferred to Trenton, Mrs. Ferward had 400 students taking instruction.

"Last year I taught in two schools in Belleville. Children in the area of 10 to 14 have a lot of talent which they seem to apply in a hobby like this," she says.

Ceramics is an expensive hobby but it can be used to get the investment out of it, she says. It can bring personal satisfaction when you see the final product.

Since the studio opened Oct. 2, there have been people come from as far away as Stirling, Belleville, and Frankford to buy supplies, she says. "Most of the outlets are in Toronto, and that's a long way to get supplies."

Mrs. Forward teaches her 26 students in the store Monday afternoon, Wednesday morning and Friday nights. The course is for six weeks with one, two hour session a week. The cost of the program is $20 and it includes tools and all the materials needed. At the end of the course, the student keeps the six items they make along with the tools.

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SOPHIASBURG — A Toronto area man escaped serious injury on Monday when his car went out of control on a curve on a Sophiasburg township road causing an estimated $1,800 damage.

Police say Lawrence Fowler, 22, of 1276 York Mills Rd., Don Mills, was southbound on the township road, just north of the junction of county road 25 when he failed to negotiate a curve. The car entered the south ditch, sheared off 144 feet of fencing.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,600 and property damage at $200.

Fowler was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

He was charged with failure to report an accident.

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Four Hurt in Sunday Crash

PICTON — Four persons were taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Sunday following a two - car collision on Cherry Valley Rd. near the Army Camp Hill that resulted in approximately $4,000 damage.

Injured were drivers of the vehicles Gordon Frost 47 of Milford and Janet Jones, 17 of Barker St. Picton, a passenger in the Frost car, Josephine Bell 25, of Picton and Kenneth Broadbent 22 of Picton a passenger in the car driven by Miss Jones.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Miss Jones was pinned behind the wheel of the car she was driving for about 45 minutes before being freed by the Quinte Rescue Squad.

Driver of the second car, Gorden Frost, was transferred to Kingston General Hospital with abdominal injuries. Both Josephine Bell and Kenneth Broadbent, owner of the car driven by Miss Jones, were treated for cuts and bruises and released from hospital.

Lights Out, Cars Collide

TRENTON — A two-car accident sent two people to the Trenton Memorial Hospital Monday when all traffic signal lights were out due to an electrical storm which cut power.

Diane Fritz, 31, of Belleville was driving south on Byron St., and entered the intersection at Dixon Dr. when in collision with a car driven by Gordon Hong, 26, of Trenton.

Police said both drivers slowed to enter the intersection and were unfamiliar with the streets.

Mishap Damage Minor

TRENTON — A 25-year-old Frankford women has been charged with failing to report an accident Sunday, October 12, town police report.

Charged is Mary-Jane Phillips, 26, of 66 Trenton St., Frankford. Police said She was proceeding north on Front St., Trenton, when the car she was driving was in collision with a vehicle driven by Gordon Postma, 30, of RR 1 Codrington.

Damage to the Phillips car is estimated by police at $350 and to the Postma car at $250.

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The Bathroom
• Showers usually take less hot water than baths. Since baths and showers account for about 40% of home hot water use, taking showers can offer considerable savings.
• When you turn off a hot water tap, make sure it doesn't drip. If it does, it probably needs a new washer.
• More frequent use of the sink plug can prevent a lot of unused hot water from going down the drain.

The Laundry Room
• Always match the amount of hot water you put in your washer to the size of the load.
• Whenever possible use cold water for rinsing.

The Hot Water Tank
• Long runs of hot water pipe should be well insulated—especially in unheated areas.
• Switch off your electric water heater when going on vacation.

The Kitchen
• Using too much detergent to wash dishes can waste hot water in extra rinsing.
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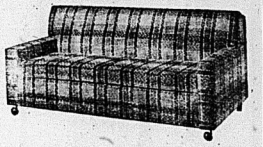

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Jamie Fowler, 4, holds his much—traveled teddy bear, Sir Edward, after a reunion at the Los Angeles International Airport. The bear was left on a plane when Jamie and his mother and sister changed planes in Singapore three—months ago. Since then it has traveled 150,000 miles. (AP Photo)

Indians Regard Manual Labor as Undignified

BOMBAY (CP) — "Many educated people in India regard manual work as undignified," lamented an editorial in the influential Bombay Times.

The Times went on to say that educated Indians would rather earn 200 rupees ($25) a month as a clerk than three times as much by becoming a mechanic.

Recently, Indian newspapers prominently featured a story from Trivandrum City in the southern state of Kerala saying that several university graduates have become bus and truck drivers.

For a college graduate to earn his living by driving a truck is startlingly unusual in a society which rates a desk job as of far more importance than a manual one.

Says 29-year-old P. K. Poulose, a science graduate of Madras University and now a truck driver in Kerala, "As a high school teacher I earned a maximum of $75 a month. Now, I make $200 to $250 a month, depending on the number of hours of driving I put in."

Poulose said he is not looked down upon for being a truck driver.

"Things are changing. Six or 10 years ago I would not have dreamt of exchanging a teaching job for truck driving. The social climate is slowly improving at any rate in Kerala. I do not know about other parts of India."

But in many parts of India manual work still is rated as inferior to mental work. In Uttar Pradesh, the nation's largest state university graduates want only jobs in banks, large companies or the government.

Hem Bahuguna, chief minister of Uttar Pradesh, is deeply worried by the reluctance of educated young men to take up manual jobs. He thinks that this attitude cannot be changed through appeals but only by making a spell of manual labor compulsory for all high school and college students.

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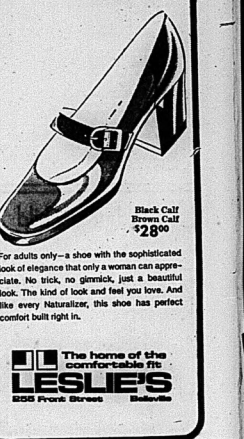

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Fear of 13 Now Fading

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There was a time when builders skipped from the 12th to the 14th floor, pretending that one floor just wasn't there. The conventional wisdom was that people wouldn't stay on a 13th floor.

Now many are designating their 13th floors as such, apparently believing that triskaidekaphobia, the fear of the number 13, is fading.

In the two years that the Crown Centre Hotel here, which has a designated 13th floor, has been open there have been no complaints. The management recently conducted a survey of guests who stayed on the 13th floor and couldn't find one frightened by that number.

There were three questions asked of the guests: Do you consider yourself superstitious? Do you think the number 13 is unlucky? Did anything occur during your stay that you attribute to having a room on the 12th floor?

Eight guests admitted they were superstitious. Two gave "maybe" answers to the second question. Only two answered "yes" to the third.

"This is the first trip I've been on that my baggage ended up somewhere else," explained one guest who felt the number 13 had done him in. "My bag was 22 hours late in catching up with me. For no apparent reason it ended up in Moline, Ill."

"If you believe in Christ as your savior, you don't have to be superstitious," was the advice from a guest in Room 1221.

One of the 13th-floor residents gave a piece of strong evidence that the number is losing its bad reputation. He said that he was "extremely" superstitious but didn't think 13 was unlucky. "Ask me later," a guest with an interest in numbers wrote on his questionnaire. "We're on our way to Las Vegas."

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24 tickets ending by	8 4 3 8 2	8 4 3 8 2	8 4 3 8 2
225 tickets ending by	4 3 8 2	4 3 8 2	4 3 8 2
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In each series			
3rd complete number	1 5 7 0 7 2 5	1 5 7 0 7 2 5	1 5 7 0 7 2 5
24 tickets ending by	7 0 7 2 5	7 0 7 2 5	7 0 7 2 5
225 tickets ending by	0 7 2 5	0 7 2 5	0 7 2 5
2250 tickets ending by	7 2 5	7 2 5	7 2 5
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24 tickets ending by	7 3 2 8 7	7 3 2 8 7	7 3 2 8 7
225 tickets ending by	3 2 8 7	3 2 8 7	3 2 8 7
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24 tickets ending by	8 2 4 4 1	8 2 4 4 1	8 2 4 4 1
225 tickets ending by	2 4 4 1	2 4 4 1	2 4 4 1
2250 tickets ending by	4 4 1	4 4 1	4 4 1
In each series			
6th complete number	2 9 4 9 2 2 5	2 9 4 9 2 2 5	2 9 4 9 2 2 5
24 tickets ending by	4 9 2 2 5	4 9 2 2 5	4 9 2 2 5
225 tickets ending by	9 2 2 5	9 2 2 5	9 2 2 5
2250 tickets ending by	2 2 5	2 2 5	2 2 5
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7th complete number	2 5 4 7 7 5 8	2 5 4 7 7 5 8	2 5 4 7 7 5 8
24 tickets ending by	4 7 7 5 8	4 7 7 5 8	4 7 7 5 8
225 tickets ending by	7 7 5 8	7 7 5 8	7 7 5 8
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8th complete number	1 9 5 3 8 1 5	1 9 5 3 8 1 5	1 9 5 3 8 1 5
24 tickets ending by	5 3 8 1 5	5 3 8 1 5	5 3 8 1 5
225 tickets ending by	3 8 1 5	3 8 1 5	3 8 1 5
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225 tickets ending by	0 1 3 1	0 1 3 1	0 1 3 1
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225 tickets ending by	1 1 2 2	1 1 2 2	1 1 2 2
2250 tickets ending by	1 2 2	1 2 2	1 2 2
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24 tickets ending by	5 0 4 0 9	5 0 4 0 9	5 0 4 0 9
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Quinte Cuisine

Although authentic Irish stew can only be made by an Irishman standing knee-deep in shamrocks, the next best thing is using an Irishman's own recipe. David Saunders, a Dubliner who teaches economics and advertising at Loyalist College, shares his own methods for making this hearty dish. Mr. Saunders is a newcomer to Belleville.

Irish Lamb Stew

Assemble:
two lbs. stewing lamb, cut into 1½-inch cubes. Dredge in flour heavily seasoned with pepper and salt.
Peel and slice to a transparent thickness:
two onions
Cut into pieces:
three lbs. potatoes.

Now get yourself a big pot, and start with a layer of potatoes to cover the bottom. Follow this with a layer of meat and a few slices of onion. Repeat this twice, ending with the potatoes on top. As you go, season each layer with pepper and salt.

Add:
one bay leaf.
Pour over the layers:
three cups of boiling water and add:
A handful of freshly-chopped parsley.

Bring to a boil, and then cover closely and simmer for about two and a half hours, or until a judiciously applied fork tells you that the meat is done.

Every now and again:
Shake the pot to ensure that the whole thing doesn't fuse into a ghastly slab.

Serve piping hot, preferably with new potatoes and diced turnips.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. John Paterson

McDonald—Carr-Braint

St. Joseph was the scene of the September wedding of Janice Carr-Braint, Ottawa, and David McDonald, Ottawa. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. Carr-Braint, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mrs. Audrey McDonald, Kingston.

The bride's uncle gave her in marriage in the ceremony conducted by Monsignor J. Carley.

The bride wore a silk triple sheer gown with wedding band neckline and sheer lace accenting waist and neck. Her finger length veil was trimmed with lace which fell from her pillbox headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses, pink carnations, violets and forget-me-nots.

Joyce Turner, the bride's sister, wore a long gown of pink silk jersey with full cape. She carried pink and white carnations with violets.

George Rogers was best man assisted by ushers Donald Carr-Braint the bride's brother and Howard Waite.

A buffet followed by a dance was held at Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Toronto, the couple took up residence in Ottawa.

Call The Bluff

MONTREAL (CP) — Families of women drinkers should be told that when they protect the drinker they are actually destroying her, says Lorraine Racicot, a worker at a rehabilitation centre at La Prairie, Que. She also said women often can be stopped from drinking by getting those near to her calling her bluff. "It's either the bottle or me."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard George McCarthy

McCarthy — Clarke

Debra Lou Clarke, Corbyville, and Howard George McCarthy, Plainfield, were united in marriage in September at St. Mark's Church, Camnifton.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Nancy Clarke, Corbyville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, Plainfield.

Rev. Morrison officiated.

The bride's uncle, Jack Clarke, was soloist at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown with sculptured neckline and trimmed with lace and pearls. A bandeau quipere lace caught her three tier veil of tulle illusion. She carried yellow roses, white shasta daisies and trailing baby's breath.

Kathy Yearwood, the matron of honor wore a coral gown with full cape sleeves and carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies and baby's breath.

Laurie Cross, Cindy Clarke and Karen Clarke, the bride's sisters, were similarly dressed in lime green. They carried yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Don Chambers was groomsman assisted by George Heinz, David Clarke the bride's brother, and Michael McCarthy, the groom's brother.

A reception was held at the Shrine Club.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple took up residence in Willowdale.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

BRENT

The winning smile shows Brent is one of his delightful, relaxed moments. In contrast this nine-year-old often looks serious and worried.

Brent has had some unsettling experiences which have left him with fears and uncertainties about the future. He is in special need of warm, easy parents who can give him lots of love and encouragement while they help him believe he finally has a family to belong to.

Brent is a good-looking boy with big brown eyes and dark hair. Scanty information about his background reveals that his mother was Indian and his father may have been white. Brent is in good health. His glasses are for short sightedness.

Though Brent has the ability to be an average student in grade four, he says he doesn't like school and until recently homework was just something to be ignored. That's changed since the introduction of a new rule in his foster home that homework must be done before he can go out to play.

Never a discipline problem, Brent is easy to get along with at school and at home. He is on excellent terms with his classmates. He enjoys Sunday School. Swimming and bike riding are his favorite activities.

Brent is good at working with his hands. He gets pleasure out of various crafts, picking up the techniques quickly.

Brent hopes his adopting family will be cat lovers. He has a much treasured kitten, given to him in the hope of helping him develop a sense of responsibility. It worked. Besides loving the kitten, Brent is meticulous and conscientious about caring for it.

Parents who can not only give Brent their love but who will enjoy sharing activities with him, will find a charming, loveable son.

To inquire about adopting Brent, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 3H2. In your letter please tell like school and until recently something about your present family and your way of life.

People and Events

RIVER VALLEY WI

River Valley Women's Institute held its October meeting at the centre with Helen Brooks as hostess. The Tweedsmuir history book was on hans for all to view, and Evva Tucker and Bessie Bush gave a report on their work in this department. Other members displayed treasures from by-gone days.

Weekly card parties will resume November 7.

BELLEVILLE CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Special feature at the Wednesday October 15 meeting of the Belleville Christian Women's Club will be Hazel Trevorrow speaking on "The Quilting Bee". The afternoon program, open to all women, begins at 1:15 at the Four Seasons Hotel. Coffee and dessert are served during the event, which costs $2.25 inclusive.

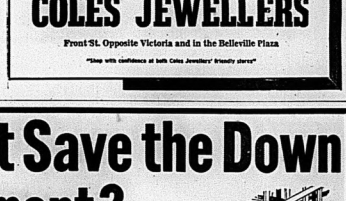
CFUW HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Marlene Castellano will speak about Aboriginal Rights and the New Native Identity at the Corby Library on Thursday, October 16, at 9.00 p.m. The public is invited to this open meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Originally from the Tyendinaga Reserve, Mrs. Castellano has worked for the Children's Aid in Belleville and is now a member of the sociology department of Trent University. She has contributed to the book "The Only Good Indian".

Like Computers

WASHINGTON (CP) — Computer-assisted check-outs received favorable notices from voyed in the Washington area, where the computers were tried six months ago. Under the system, a cashier checks out purchases by drawing the items over an electronic scanner built on the checkout stand.



Mr. and Mrs. John Paterson

Paterson — Nickle

Judith Anne Nickle, Kingston, and John James Paterson, Brockville, exchanged wedding vows recently at St. Margaret's on the Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nickle, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Paterson, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Rev. Virgil Earle officiated.

The groom's sister Heather Paterson was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown with v-neckline and fitted bodice. A juliette cap caught her three-tier illusion veil. She carried pink sweetheart roses and mauve-tipped carnations.

Patty Dunlop, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a long beige dress etched with mauve and she carried blue cornflowers and mauve tipped carnations. Lois Smith, Kingston, was an attendant in a beige gown etched with blue. She carried blue cornflowers and blue tipped carnations.

Andrew Nickerson, Kingston, was groomsman, assisted by Glen Smith, Kingston, usher.

A buffet dinner was held at the Sun Valley, followed by a wedding trip to Ottawa.

The couple resides in Brockville.

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Evening gown for autumn wear in floating two layered chiffon with hankerchief hemline. Gown from the Holt Renfrew European import collection and designed by Saint Laurent.

Fashion Imports

TORONTO (CP) — Clothes by Valentino opened the annual Holt Renfrew European import fashion show at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Valentino's elegant simplicity was evident in a casual suede jacket and an ultra large daytime wrap dress, and for evening, a black chiffon with shoe string straps with matching kerchief scarf.

Holt Renfrew believes in the European approach to dressing, featuring good partawear and functional accessories. Perfume is now considered an accessory and a new scent by Estee Lauder, called Private Collection, was shown for the first time in Canada.

Other designers in the collection included San Lorenzo with a white flannel jumpsuit; Dior's floor-length white mink cape and Saint Laurent with a chiffon hankerchief gown.

Two Valentino outfits for casual autumn wear from the Holt Renfrew European Import collection. A beige wool cardigan and grey wool skirt (left) with low placed front pleats and a camel suede jacket worn with a grey and charcoal skirt. (CP Photo)

Added Advertisting

SWINDON, England (CP) — A Wiltshire young wives' club recently advertised a lecture entitled: "Don't let your feet make you irritate." On the poster, someone wrote, "Hell hath no fury like a woman's corn."

Honor 10 Women

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Members of two local women's groups are selling buttons reading, "Just Great to be a Woman" to finance a wine and cheese party, honoring 19 area women. Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon will present the awards in a ceremony in October.

Trend to Simple Life Helps Antique Sales

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Recent trends toward simpler lifestyles and good return on investments have helped the booming antique business.

Antique sales have been growing for several years but London-area dealers report business has never been better.

Natanis Gillies, owner of The Storehouse here, said young people have become more interested in history in recent years.

"Perhaps it's the result of the hippie movement," she said, "people are interested in a simpler way of life."

"Young people appreciate handmade furniture entirely made of wood. They like to hear stories about particular pieces and the feeling of history surrounding antiques."

Mrs. Gillies said inflation has not affected her sales but antiques are harder for dealers to get and the prices they pay are higher.

Helen Butler of nearby Stratford, who deals only in English period pieces and Orientals, said people are buying antiques for their decorative effect.

"Modern houses have been pared and simplified," she said. "Antiques and especially Orientals can stir up interest within a home, especially from a decorative point of view."

Debbie Harrison of Memories Antiques Boutique in London, noted that many people buy antiques as an investment and know that most items may double in value over a two-year period.

As well, antique buyers find that old furniture is better constructed than modern pieces.

Ken Sweetman, an employee in a furniture stripping and refurbishing company in nearby Belmont, said many people are bringing new furniture to the store for repairs within a year of purchase.

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Ann Landers

Over-Scheduling Annoys Patients

Dear Miss Landers: As a physician, may I comment on my colleague who blew his stack when his patient deducted $1.50 from her bill because she had to wait well beyond her appointment time? How often does this happen? If it occurs rarely, or if the wait is a short one, she should overlook it.

If it happens frequently, you can bet he has no interest in the patient or her medical problems. He is deliberately over-scheduling to keep the bucks rolling in. My advice is for her to find another doctor, not merely to save needless waiting time, but more importantly to make certain she is getting proper attention. Unfortunately physicians who overschedule also tend to under-treat.

Except for emergencies, even the most successful specialists keep their appointments if they are conscientious. Every good physician will confirm this.—A **Physician**

Dear Physician: I checked with three good physicians and they agreed. Read on, for a new angle.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about that flap between the physician and the patient who was kept waiting for 2½ hours.

I'm surprised no one called your attention to the fact that it is not the physician who overschedules the patients, it's his nurse or receptionist.

I went to a doctor who always ran two or three hours late. It drove me crazy. When I heard his nurse schedule three people for the same time, I got smart and changed doctors. That was 10 years ago and I've never had to wait for more than 10 or 15 minutes since.

A few times the nurse has come to the waiting room to tell us the doctor was called out on an emergency. She offered to reschedule those who didn't care to wait. This certainly beats sitting around for two hours wondering what in the world is going on.

I hope I have shed a little light on the subject.—Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: So do I. Thanks for lifting the shade.

Girls Must Be Taught To Follow New Careers

OTTAWA (CP) — High school courses should be set up to teach female students how to cope with women's expanding roles, says Barbara Shields of the Ontario labor ministry's women's bureau.

"It's a mistaken assumption that all that's necessary is to expose high school girls to new career opportunities and then they'll jump at them," she said Thursday.

"We've got to teach them, through group situations, to peel away that old stereotyped layer and take a new look at themselves and their possibilities."

Miss Shields said female high school students regard women lawyers and doctors as curious pig pieces.

"It's so frustrating and disappointing when girls don't seem to be able to relate to career women."

She said she would like to see women's clubs, parents, and schools organize programs where young women can meet over a period of time and discuss each others expectations of life.

"And if after the discussion girls still opt for the conventional lifestyle, then at least they're choosing after being exposed to all the possibilities."

Back Oriental Look

LONDON (CP) — Almost every British designer is in on the Oriental look with quilted coats, high-necked karate jackets and baggy pants. For informal evening parties, they are showing kimonos, cheong-sams and mandarin coats.

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South Pacific Inhabitants See Countries Differently

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — It might sound like a song by Judy Garland, but in fact the lands of Oz and Godzone lie in the South Pacific.

Oz is short for Aussie, which in turn is short for Australia. Godzone is a rather sciffical reference to the habit of New Zealand politicians who talk of God's Own Country.

To the outsider, Oz and Godzone have so much in common as to be almost indistinguishable. To the inhabitants of the South Pacific, they are entirely different.

True, they are both English-speaking countries, predominantly inhabited by people of white race, outposts of European civilization on the outskirts of Asia. Aussies and Kiwis tend to stand together against the rest of the world when in foreign parts.

But in their own corner of the world they compete rather vehemently. Kiwis (named after the national bird, a nocturnal, flightless creature, which few New Zealanders have, ever seen), tend to think of Australians as city slickers, brash go-getters, with a barbarous accent. Outsiders find difficulty in distinguishing between the Australian and New Zealand accent, but New Zealand use of the term Oz amounts to an emphasis on the New Zealand interpretation of the pronun-

Smoker Turns Collector

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. George Claphew became a military memorabilia collector because he wasn't allowed to smoke.

He was laid up in a British Army hospital in 1946 with a large supply of cigarettes.

"I couldn't smoke because of my condition but I had a huge amount of cigarettes that had been sent to me from home during the war," said the 80-year-old resident of White Rock, 25 miles south of here.

"One day a Scotsman who was about to be discharged from the hospital asked if he could have some cigarettes. I said, 'Fine, take as many as you want; I can't use them,' so he took two packs but apologized because he had no money to pay for them.

"I said it wasn't necessary but the next morning I found his cap badge by my bed. Well, the story quickly got around the hospital about this Canadian who traded cigarettes for cap badges and by the time I left I had 25 badges."

After that, Capt. Claphew began to seek out badges and now he has more than 1,000, many of which were in a separate display at the annual convention of the Military Collectors Club of Canada in Vancouver.

Items displayed ranged from a 1914 British Army training manual to the dirk of the first commanding officer of the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders, and a brass dressing bowl used by Florence Nightingale at Scutari in the Crimean War of 1854-56.

Ron Penhall, the convention chairman, and an avid gallantry medal collector, said the $400,000 worth of displays at the convention came from 450 private collectors throughout North America.

He said collectors invariably specialize in one type of article—rifles, helmets, badges, medals, posters and other articles from a particular era.

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Australians, when they think of New Zealand at all, picture country similar to 50 years behind the times, and Australian indifference to New Zealand further provokes indignation in New Zealand.

Australia is far more highly industrialized than New Zealand, which still depends largely on primary production for its export income. It has about four times the population of New Zealand, which has only recently passed the three-million mark, and is much more cosmopolitan in its racial composition by virtue of heavy immigration of European peoples since the Second World War.

New Zealand, on the other hand, has a much larger infusion of brown-skinned Polynesian peoples. The native Maori race now numbers more than 250,000 and is increasing faster than the white population, and rapid immigration from the islands of the South Pacific is making the country the centre for development of race consciousness among the Polynesian peoples. Auckland, the largest city in New Zealand, is now is the largest Polynesian city, in the sense that it has more people of Polynesian race than any town in Samoa, Tonga, the Cook Islands or Hawaii.

Although both Australia and New Zealand are at present ruled by Labor governments, relations at the official level are by no means cordial.

Suggestions have often been made in the past for integration of the two countries, with New Zealand becoming a new state of Australia. But New Zealand politicians have repeatedly rejected the idea, declaring that there are 1,200 reasons against it—meaning the 1,200 miles across the Tasman Sea between Sydney and Auckland, the largest cities in the respective countries.

New Zealand resentment at the heavily adverse trade balance between the two countries has lately intensified. New Zealand buys about three times as much from Australia as it exports in the reverse direction.

The New Zealand deputy prime minister, Robert Tizard, recently declared after a trade tour abroad, that New Zealand would have to look elsewhere for basic imports. He suggested that an aggressive drive for alternatives would look first at Peru and the Philippines.

Trade relations between the two countries are governed by NAFTA—the New Zealand-Australia Free Trade Agreement, which establishes partial free trade over a wide range of commodities.

But New Zealand complains that Australia raises obstacles whenever New Zealand boosts imports in such lines as carpets and household appliances.

Australia retorts that New Zealand buys from it because its goods are more readily available and cheaper than from other sources and that any switch in buying would be to the New Zealand's disadvantage.

A high-level ministerial conference has lately reviewed the future of NAFTA and ministers from both countries have deprecated suggestions that the agreement might be scrapped.

The fact remains that relations between the two countries are somewhat testy. Until now citizens of both countries have been able to travel from one to another without passports. Australia recently sought approval for some sort of identity document. It claimed that criminal elements were misusing freedom of travel, and that migrants from other countries were able to gain illegal entry by transferring from one country to another.

New Zealand has spurned the idea and held out for continued freedom of movement without documents.

The lands of Oz and Godzone are not in fact some sort of cloud cuckoo-land but countries subject to the rivalries and frustrations of other parts of the world. But in spite of their differences they get along together better, perhaps, than most other neighbors in this imperfect world.

Old Chinese Learn English

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Good after . . . noon."

The words sing-song around the 16 elderly Chinese who sit with heads bowed towards notebooks in a dimly-lit back room in downtown Chinatown.

Some have been in Canada for 15 years before having their first English class.

If you don't know English, how do you complete a form for a senior citizen's bus pass? Or unemployment insurance? Or apply for housing? Or sign a rent contract?

The storefront drop-in centre has two bilingual Chinese women to assist clients, mostly Chinese residents baffled by officialdom.

"Perhaps for the first time they are told what forms are needed and how to fill them in," says Maggie Ip of the society that provides the teaching service.

"It's no exaggeration to say many elderly Chinese have remained in Chinatown for years because it is the only world around here they know."

The service is lightly called the Chinese Connection, and it was started in August, 1974, by a volunteer community organization, the United Chinese Community Enrichment Services Society.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochren

Police at Vancouver Able to Communicate

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new communications system, already paid for by taxpayers, will be in operation by Oct. 1 and will give city police the equivalent of the best systems now operating in North America.

Staff Inspector Ken Cocke said the new system will introduce a 911 telephone number for all emergencies—police, fire and ambulance—and should give the caller a response within three seconds.

And, provided manpower can keep up with public demand, computer assistance and use of 10 new radio frequencies, police units will be dispatched to the scene in a fraction of the time previously required to answer a call.

A computer terminal, linked with the Canadian Police Information Centre of Ottawa, has been in operation at police area headquarters for more than two years.

Staff Inspector Cocke said a bottleneck developed through heavy use of the CPIC radio channel could, in the future, be done away with by installing terminals in police cruisers as in Oakland, Calif., and Kansas City.

He said this advance still is "down the road" and would require co-ordination with federal authorities for the development of compatible systems with other police departments.

However, Inspector Cocke said he can see the day when a police car can punch out the licence number of a vehicle he is following and have all the known information about the car and its owner appear almost instantaneously on his terminal screen.

Sixty mobile terminals that would be required by the city would cost about $2,000 or $3,500 each.

Superintendent Tom Herdman, in charge of the patrol division, said he is aware of fears about police control of a computer-operated central index but he could not foresee any need to gather or store more information than police legitimately have a right to know.

Unfortunately for taxpayers, alternatives to a faster, expensive computer operation may be either to pay for more police or accept a cut in service.

Newfoundland Claims Canada's Schweitzer

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. (CP) — When Wilfred Grenfell first sailed along the rugged coast of northern Newfoundland and Labrador in 1892, many of the people he met had never seen a doctor before. Today, thousands of Newfoundlanders depend for medical services on the mission he began.

Perhaps because of Newfoundland's late entry into Confederation, the story of "Canada's Albert Schweitzer" is not well known in the other provinces.

Grenfell originally came to Labrador as a representative of a British organization, the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. He used a small sailing ship to travel from one fishing village to another, treating the sick, holding religious services and rushing the dangers he encountered.

His boat was carried, driven out to sea, many times nearly swamped, blown on the rocks and reported lost, but he continued to answer calls for help regardless of the weather.

"He clambers cheerfully on the bowsprit and keeps both eyes open," recorded one observer of the time. "As the Lord wills," he says, 'whether for wreck or service, I am about His business.' "

In winter he travelled on dog sled, covering up to 1,800 miles in a season.

Grenfell developed a strong affection for the Labrador landscape and people, which is evident in his many books and stories about his work.

"The harvesting of a field of grain is good to look on," he wrote on one occasion. "But I can think of no more stirring sight in all the world, no sight more quickly to melt a man's heart, more deeply to move him to love man and bless God, than the sight of the Labrador fleet beating home loaded—bed done, dangers past; the home port at the end of a run with a fair wind."

To publicize the almost impossibly difficult living conditions in the northern Newfoundland, Grenfell conducted lecture tours in the United States, Canada and Britain. As a result, supporting associations were formed in these countries. Scores of young people volunteered to work for the mission without pay.

Sir Donald Smith, then president of Canadian Pacific Railway, donated a specially-fitted hospital steamer.

By 1900 several hospitals had been built, Grenfell began to enter new fields of activity. He established an orphanage, a school and a chain of co-operative stores.

Many of Grenfell's enterprises did not succeed, but he became known as a great humanitarian, and in 1927 was knighted by King George V. He died in 1935.

Today his work is carried on by the International Grenfell Association, a non-profit organization, with headquarters at St. Anthony on the northern tip of Newfoundland. It is composed of five supporting associations, and operates a network of four hospitals and 13 nursing stations, as well as several aircraft.

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Canadian Telescope Sits Atop Volcano

OTTAWA (CP) — When Science Minister Drury visits Hawaii this month he plans to tour a little piece of Canada that's perched atop a volcano each Hawaii telescope.

Rising 14,000 feet above sea level on the main island of Hawaii, the now-extinct Mauna Kea volcano offers astronomers a telescope site free from smog and air turbulence.

However, it will be 1978 before astronomers can use the telescope to begin unlocking some of the mysteries of the universe.

Three years alone will be spent grinding its $800,000 14-inch mirror at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria. It is high-precision work that requires accuracy within a small fraction of the wavelength of light—one-millionth of an inch.

"This project will give Canadian astronomers the use of a telescope four times stronger than any existing Canadian telescope," said Dr. Jack Locke, head of the National Research Council's Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics.

In an interview, Dr. Locke said that the telescope, with its 144-inch mirror, is definitely one of the world's larger telescopes although bigger ones exist in Russia and the United States.

The telescope's high altitude will allow astronomers the benefit of a clean, thin atmosphere, but paradoxically this advantage poses a problem—altitude sickness.

Astronomers unaccustomed to the thin air often suffer headaches, dizziness, nausea and extreme sleepiness. Bottles of oxygen at the site will alleviate some of the symptoms but NRC officials feel the inconvenience well worth the effort.

Because the low humidity at the summit dries nose and throat passages, making sleep difficult, NRC has built a mid-elevation building at the 9,000-foot level of the volcano for study, eating and sleeping.

Most of the sky will be visible to the astronomers with the new telescope which is expected to provide 2,800 hours of viewing a year.

Canada and France each will get 42.5 per cent of this time and "University of Hawaii the remaining 15 per cent. In return, Canada will build the delicate mirror-support system, France the mechanical components of the telescope and Hawaii the buildings and access facilities such as roads.

Locke said use of a telescope is the only way astrophysicists can tell what makes up a star. They lack the advantages of planetary astronomers who can study actual samples of material collected by satellites from distant bodies in the solar system.

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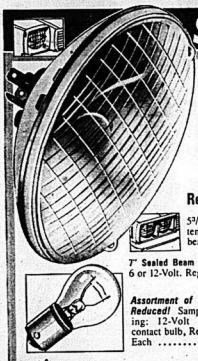

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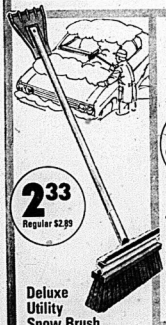

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Napanee Comets Slip Past Terriers

NAPANEE — The Napanee Comets opened their home Ontario Hockey Association Senior A schedule in thrilling fashion on Sunday afternoon with a slim 4-3 win over the visiting Orillia Terriers.

Charlie Convery and Jim Sunstrum exploded to score the winning goal for the Comets with only 13 seconds remaining in regulation time. Sunstrum made the play dragging the puck in behind the Orillia Terriers' net and then feeding a perfect pass to Convery who was waiting in the slot to count the winner for Napanee.

For the Comets it was their second game of the season and it was a measure of revenge over the Orillia squad who had slipped one by the Comets on Friday in the season opener by a 2-1 score in Orillia.

It was a see-saw battle right from the start and for most of the game the local team could not buy a goal from netminder Ted Lennsen of Orillia. Lennsen looked extremely sharp over the course of the game and he had that little bit of "goalie's luck" which came in the form of goal posts and bouncing pucks.

"We missed all the good chances and on three of the goals we did score they bounced on us," commented happy Napanee coach Walter Gerow. Brian Coughlin's tying goal came in the third period at the 17 minute mark as the Orillia goalie misplayed a weak shot that went off his skate and into the net.

Orillia scored the only goal in the first skating, hard hitting first period that was very much an indication of things to come in the remainder of the contest. The Comets sporting several new faces in the line up looked very sharp on their passing plays and showed good form in moving the puck out of their own end.

Steve Rene playing his second game in a Napanee uniform looked in fine form. Rene although not tested as much as his counterpart at the other end of the ice was very effective on the close in attempts and especially in the middle ice of the third period.

Napanee continued to carry the play to the Terriers in the second period outscoring the visitors 2-1. Al Garrison opened the scoring for Napanee with his quick wrist shot that beat the Terrier goalie to his glove side.

John Hartwick scored the only other Comet goal in the second period, that one resulting off a stick of an Orillia defenceman in front of the goal.

Convery picked up two assists for the local team on his goal with Hartwick also picking up a helper on Garrison's mark.

The game although very hard hitting at times was relatively clean as referee Don Goodridge handed out only four minors.

Danny Lates, Colin Gordon and Dave McCullagh counted for the Terriers.

Napanee received bad news after Friday's game in Orillia as Mike Flanigan of the Comets will be missing for a few weeks with a broken wrist.

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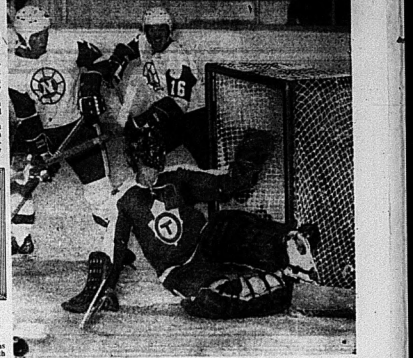


Napanee Comets Pete Fleming (left) and Gary Hart (right) watch anxiously for any sign of a rebound that Orillia Terrier goalie, Ten Lansen might give up in Sunday's Ontario Senior "A" contest between the Comets and Terriers in Napanee. It was the second game of the season for both clubs as the home team scored a 4-3 win picking up the winning goal with only 13 seconds remaining in the game.

Gas House Hockey

Bob's Sports Sharp

Bob's Sports, comprised of the 1974-75 Gas House Hockey League champions, won their second game in as many starts Monday night and have yet to have a goal scored against them Belleville Yardmen were their most recent victims as they came out on the empty end of a 2-0 score.

In other GHHL action, Rollins Lumber hockey Constitution Carpets their second straight setback 6-2 and Bel-Con Engineering upset Bayview Orchards 2-1.

Vern Whalen, Mr. Sinsy throughout last year's campaign, recorded the shutout. He was also between the posts for the initial shutout.

Dave Middleton and Charlie Bowbatchum provided him with all the firepower he needed. The victory gives Bob's a share of first place with undefeated Chuckwagon.

Warren Moriarty led the Bollins attack with two goals and an assist. Mike Jones, Vic McLean, Sandy Carrick, Dale Tummon and Ron McTaggart each scored once. McTaggart also collected a pair of assists.

Constellation got a goal each from Ron Mitchell and Bill Yull.

Bollins is now in second place in the 11 team loop with a win and a tie.

Bayview Orchards, made up of last year's second place finishers, suffered their setback at the hands of first year entry Bel-Con.

Joe Miller, a rookie in the Gas House League, was the key to the Engineers win as he stood firm on the goal line.

Rob Foster, Paul McLellan and Richard Reid were the marksmen for the winners. George Jacklin did all the scoring for Bayview.

3 Tourneys Planned

The Belleville Minor Hockey Association, in conjunction with other groups in this city will host three tournaments over the 1975-76 hockey season.

The tournoys will not only give Belleville players a chance to compete against tough opposition, they will also prove just how popular these tournaments have become.

Running this year's tourneys is Don Gayer, who has done so for the past few years. Gayer hopes that fan support will be strong for all three events since, as he put it, "the best hockey anyone is likely to see in town will be played at these tournaments."

First on the list is the Belleville Lions Club Midget Tournament, to be held November 21-22. The tourney could be a big one for the Midgets since only top clubs will be invited. It should be a prelude to the Wrigleys' Tournament, the most important midget tournament in North America.

Among the teams competing will be Verdun, Quebec, one of the finest midget hockey teams in Canada. Barrie will be attending. The team represented Canada in Russia last year as winners of the Wrigley Tournament. Also attending the Lions Tournament will be Burlington, Oshawa, Kingston, Cornwall and Ottawa and others. To add to that, Belleville is expected to have one of its better midget teams this year.

The next tournament will be Peewee Tournament, April 2, 3 and 4. This event has become one of the more famous in Ontario.

Already two teams from the United States and one from Quebec have requested acceptance to the tourney.

The peewee tournament has become an invitational, with over 36 entries last year.

Murphy Leads Team

Eighteen-year-old Terry Murphy of Belleville picked up a first place medal on the weekend to lead his Ontario Weightlifting club to a 97-57 total points win over the Quebec Weightlifting team in Woodstock.

Murphy lifted five of his six attempts with three tries for each weight and managed to beat out his nearest competitor by six pounds in the 148-pound division. Murphy lifted a total of 440 pounds in his best lift. He snatched 192 pounds and clean and jerked 248 pounds.

A third team supposed to take part in the annual event from Michigan did not show for the Belcats competition.

Each team was made up of nine lifters with points awarded for the top three finishers. Murphy outlifted three other competitors to score the first place win.

Huskies Drop Second

COBOURG (Special) — Frankford Huskies, after a relatively successful exhibition schedule, had a rather dismal opening weekend in regular season action. The Huskies lost their first game Friday, but to add to their troubles dropped a 9-4 decision to the home town, Cougars Monday night in Southern Ontario Junior C play.

Frankford opened the scoring in each of the three periods, but that was as far as getting off on the right foot went.

Ken Just put the Huskies ahead 1-0 in the first frame on a pass play with Paul Boland and Sandy Waterson. However, by the end of the opening 20 minutes the visitors were behind 3-1. Ron MacDonald, Gary Oliver and Randy Fife were the Cougar markmen.

In the second, Brian MacKinnon joined Frankford to within a goal of the home squad, but that too was short lived. Rick Matheson and Rob Arbuckle drew assists.

Mike Ryan, Ian Williams, Bill Whiteleaf and Fife gave Cobourg a 7-2 lead at the end of the second period.

Frankford opened the scoring again in the third when Matheson tallied from Boland and Dale MacKintosh.

Oliver and Whiteleaf each scored their second goals of the evening to put the Cougars in front 9-3 and Dale Mackintosh rounded out the game's scoring late in the third period. Arbuckle and Matheson earned the helpers.

The Huskies take to the ice again Sunday at 7 p.m. in Port Perry.

Intelligencer Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Napanee Comets at Home.
SUNDAY — Whitby Warriors at Napanee, 2 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Proctor and Gamble vs Bel-Temp, 9:15 p.m.; Jim's vs Kelly's, 10:30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Bayview, 11:15 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Bulldogs at Home, 7 p.m.; O'Brien Steel vs Trenton, 10:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TODAY — Hastings at Centre Hastings, Junior; Moira at Centre Hastings, Senior.
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward at Trenton, Senior; Quinte Secondary at Bayside, Senior.
THURSDAY — Centennial at Quinte, Senior; Trenton at Centennial, Senior.
FRIDAY — Moira at Trenton, Junior.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bobcats at Kingston Voyageurs, Cataraqui Community Centre, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Whitby Bruins at Belleville Bulls, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Whitby.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — BVBF vs Bancroft (girls division), 7:30 p.m.; Quinte Electric vs A and J, 9:15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Hastings Realtor Service, 10:15 p.m.; Dick Ellis Ride.

DART LEAGUE MEETING
TONIGHT — ANAF House Dart League executive meeting, 7:30 p.m.; captains, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY MEETING
TONIGHT — Belleville Minor Hockey Association executive meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Recreation Centre.

FISH AND GAME CLUB
TONIGHT — Regular meeting of the Belleville District Fish and Game Club, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

OMHA Teams Busy

With Belleville Minor Hockey Association representative teams scheduled to open Ontario Minor Hockey Association group play on the weekend, the clubs spent the holiday weekend preparing for the openers.

The fall slate of exhibition games began Saturday with Dixie Lee Minor Peewees and Kinsmen Major Bantams picking up wins by one-goal margins.

Dixie Lee slipped past Trenton 6-5 with Jim Dees firing three goals and Ben Sheppard, two. Chris Coates pulled the winner. Replying for Trenton were Colin Tufts with two, Jay Stefeno, Jim Rateside and Ron Lanno.

Mark Crawford, Clarence Breekema, Craig Sproat and Steve Murphy had Kinsmen goals in a 4-3 squeaker over Brockville.

At Trenton, McInroy-Maines Minor Bantams dropped a 10-6 decision after building an early 5-0 lead.

Ricky Cole had three Trenton goals and Doug Ball added a pair.

Clicking for the Belleville skaters were John Ricketts with three, Jeff Horwood, John Broder and Joe Guthrie.

Sunday, McDonalds Minor Atoms topped Trenton 4-3 on a goal by Todd Cook. Towers Major Atoms lost 6-0 to Kingston.

Rollins Major Peewees played to a 3-2 tie with Brockville.

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Minor Midgets played a doubleheader, earning a 3-3 tie with Trenton and topping Napanee 6-4.

Danny Vance was a two-goal shooter for BYBF and Danny Duffy had the other counter. Trenton got two goals from Brian Hanson and one by Chris Walsh.

In the defeat of Napanee, BYBF was led by Jim Skinkle's two goals. Andy Prince, Vance, Ward Morrison and Pat Wilman had one each.

Lenny Major Midgets also scored a win and pulled out a tie in a pair of Sunday games. Lions topped Kingston Township by three playing to a draw with Kingston City, 2-2.

Curt Langstaff, John Jianopoulos, Doug Shaw, Bobby Crawford and Howie Coates each scored once in the win. Belleville Midget goals in the tie were Jianopoulos and Crawford.

The Jim's Pizza Juveniles lost to Stirling 7-4 as Tony Bennett and Roger Chapman each scored twice. Singles went to Ray Skelly, Gary Thomson and Calvin Jones.

Stirling goals were supplied by Peter McInroy, David Jeffs, Glenn Detlor and Bob DeJong.

Frontenac Downs

SUNDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Amherst Bill 8.30, 7.20, 2.30 — time 2:10.4. Class Class 2.20, 2.40; Trenton Pride 3.00, 4 and 7 paid $20.

RACE 2 — Clandebe Singer 32.30, 9.20, 5.20 — time 2:11.1. Jaspar Dunbar 6.60, 3.90; Tiger Away 12.60, 4 and 7 paid $18.80.

RACE 3 — Prince Elmsley 5.90, 3.20, 2.60 — time 2:09.3. Cat's Meow 3.20, 2.60; Star Heat 2.80, 3 and 7 paid $16.

RACE 4 — Lady Angel 7.00, 3.70, 2.90 — time 2:11.4. Ember Star 3.40, 2.80; Lady Dunbar 3.60, 4 and 6 paid $18.20.

RACE 5 — Willbrook Star 5.70, 3.00, 2.20 — time 2:12.3. D. H. Dutchess Helen 4.40, 4.90. D. H. Fireman 3.10 — time 2:12.4. Hoard Hanover 3.40, 4 and 6 paid $18.

RACE 6 — Willbrook Star 5.70, 3.00, 2.20 — time 2:12.3. D. H. Dutchess Helen 4.40, 4.90. D. H. Fireman 3.10 — time 2:12.4. Hoard Hanover 3.40, 4 and 6 paid $18.

RACE 7 — Lady Dove 4.40, 3.30, 2.70 — time 2:09.2. Miss Shannon 2.90, 2.70. Guy Symbol 4.80, 5 and 3 paid $16.

RACE 8 — Lady Dove 4.40, 3.30, 2.70 — time 2:09.2. Mr. Steady 3.00, 4.20, 2.30. Edgar Senator 3.20, 5 and 2 paid $13.30.

RACE 9 — Tiger Tip Alibi 5.70, 2.90, 2.80 — time 2:09.3. Kentucky Dolly 3.00, 3.00. Avalon Hill 3.20, 7 and 4 paid $16.

RACE 10 — Dad's a Smoothie 11.30, 6.10, 3.80 — time 2:14.3. Hoard Hanover 3.00, 7.80. Greg Danner 2.40, 4 and 7 paid $18.

RACE 11 — Sauzer 3.80, 2.60, 2.70 — time 2:09. Montalanta Pete 2.80, 4.20. Kelly Tuck 3.90, 3 and 4 paid $0.30.

Young Legs Do It For the Lancers

Loyalist College was the site of the Annual Loyalist Old Boys Game featuring the stars of yesterday against the current team on Saturday as the Lancers continue to prepare for the upcoming season. Despite a late second half rally the Old Boys fell victim to younger legs, losing by an 81-73 margin.

Featured for the Old Boys in Saturday's game were Bill Kyle, Gary Lynch and John Smith to mention just a few. Kyle 1-1 the attack for the losers bringing a total of 17 points. Rich Webster, Smith and Ted MacDonald each counted six points in the loss while Bob Hicks, displaying good form counted eight points to round off their major scoring.

Dave Cumber, looking extremely sharp for the Lancers led their scoring with 25 point performance in the game. Most of Cumber's points came in the second half of play.

The Lancers this season are playing with only two returnees from last year's club and from appearances Cumber, one of the two, is emerging as a strong leader for the club.

Newcomers Mike Lynch and Chris Kennedy also looked good, picking up 11 and 12 points respectively.

Loyalist has several exhibition games left in which to sharpen up. The Lancers will play a pair of games beginning Friday with a game against the Niagara College and then another one on Saturday when Mohawk College will host Loyalist.

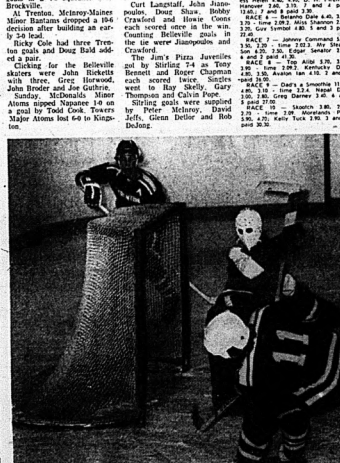
3 Shutouts Recorded In Broomball Openers

The Belleville Broomball League opened its regular season on Sunday with three teams picking up wins on the first evening of play. All games resulted in shutouts for the winning teams as A and J dropped Belleville Yardmen 7-0, Belleville Radiator Service blanked Northern Electric 4-0 and the other Belleville Sports Centre downed Golden Mile Restaurant 4-0.

Larry Wannamaker and B. Hall each picked up a pair of goals in the win for A and J. Ted Arthurs handled the netminding chores for the winners and was credited with the shutout, along with picking up a goal.

Four players figured in the first win of the season for the Radiator Service team. Steve, Garry Hughes, Grant Brummel and Henry Sonneveld each picked up singles in about the way for the winners. Joel Bateman was credited for the second the shutout for the winners.

Joe Iasenta led the way for Golden Mile in the final game of the day as they shut out the Sport Centre. Iasenta netted a pair of goals as Gary Lowers recorded his first shutout of the season. Joe Lewis and Larry Martin each picked up single tallies to round out the scoring for the winners.



Puck won't behave for Trenton's John Webb (11) as he closes in on Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund goalie Bruce Bell during Sunday exhibition Minor Midget game at Memorial Arena. Webb's, linemate Brian Hanson, a two-goal man for visitors, is an anxious onlooker. Teams played to a 3-3 tie.

BCI Squads Show the Way

In the senior division BCI leads the East with eight points followed closely by Quinte with seven. Moira "A"s have five points. They are last year's COSSA winners. In the West Bayside leads the way with 10 points the most in either conference while Trenton follows with eight.

In the junior division BCI is way out in front with six points. In second place is Napanee and Nicholson both with three points.

Over in the west Picton has six on the board while East Northumberland has five just one point back.

Standings are closer than ever this year and it looks like with two weeks left in the season it's going to go down to the wire for all four divisions.

STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

SENIOR	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville Bulldogs	4	0	0	8
Quinte Secondary Saints	3	1	0	6
Moira Secondary A	2	1	0	5
Centennial Secondary	2	1	0	5
Centre Hastings Secondary	1	2	0	2
Prince Edward Collegiate	1	3	0	2
Napanee District Secondary	0	4	0	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SENIOR	W	L	T	Pts.
Bayside Sec. School	5	0	0	10
Trenton High School	4	1	0	8
East North Cumberland	2	0	2	6
Centennial Sec. School	2	2	0	4
Sir James Whitney	1	3	0	2
Picton Collegiate	1	3	0	2
Albert College	0	4	0	0

EASTERN CONFERENCE

JUNIOR	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville Collegiate	4	0	0	8
Napanee Dist. Secondary	1	1	1	3
Nicholson Cath. College	1	1	1	3
Moira Secondary School	1	1	1	3
Quinte Secondary School	0	1	2	2
Prince Edward Collegiate	0	3	1	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

JUNIOR	W	L	T	Pts.
Prince Edward Col.	3	1	0	6
East North Cumberland	2	0	1	5
Trenton High School	2	0	1	5
Centennial Sec. School	1	0	2	4
Sir James Whitney	0	1	2	2
Bayside Sec. School	0	3	0	0

Hellenic Takes Cup On Extra-time Goal

Quinte Hellenic pulled out a 5-1 win in extra time to capture the Bob Dunbar Charity Cup, sequenting past a determined Trenton team in a nance team, Sunday, at Sir James Whitney School.

Citizens appeared to have the Cup Final wrapped up when they carried a 1-0 lead into the final minute of regulation play. But with only 20 seconds left, Hellenic's Dave Langman equalized.

Trenton's Jim McDonald had opened the scoring in the game with 20 minutes played. He connected again in the second half. Dave Langman had called back.

Dave Langman put the teams on even terms. Nelsen Adjedej fired the winner in the overtime.

The losers went the distance with only 16 men.

Sandy Dunbar, Hellenic centre half, was a standout for the winners.

Goalies Sodenberg and McDonald were the pick of the Trenton team.

Showdown Even at 1-1

Series Moves to Cinci And Reds Optimistic

CINCINNATI (AP) — The track will be fast and clear for tonight's third World Series baseball game and Cincinnati's thoroughbreds intend to run Boston Red Sox right out of Riverfront Stadium.

"Everything's different now," said Joe Morgan. "Playing at home is going to make all the difference in the world for us."

At no time in recent World Series history has the home field advantage or weather conditions meant as much as in this one.

The Red Sox, although they lost the second game 3-2 on Sunday after winning Friday's opening game 6-0, had a distinct advantage in their own Fenway Park. Now, they have an obvious disadvantage at Riverfront.

"The ball park had a lot to do with our performance," said Morgan, pointing to a meagre total of three runs and a .188 team batting average in the two games.

The Reds, accustomed to their springy artificial turf at home, were slowed in a crawl by Fenway's much slower natural grass, and Boston heavy rains that bothered their famed running game.

Also, there was the psychological disadvantage of a "wall" called "The Green Monster," the close left field wall that just always ate our minds. Now that we're at Riverfront Stadium, it's going to make a big difference the way our hitters attack the ball. You'll see different hitting.

The American League champion Red Sox, despite Morgan's warning, feel they'll be ready, willing and able to play in the home park of the National League kings.

On Sunday, the Reds used their running experience and pat fine relief pitching to come from behind with a clutch ninth inning rally for their 3-2 win.

It was Dave Concepcion's two-out single in the ninth that drove home Johnny Bench with the tying run and Concepcion's theft of second base—the first steal of the series for the speedy Reds—that set up the winning run on Ken Griffey's double.

And it was flawless relief pitching by Pedro Borbon. Will McEnaney and Rawly Eastwick that kept the Reds close enough to stage their last-gasp comeback.

The Reds were trailing 2-1 going into the ninth with Boston's Bill Lee working on a four-hitter and 35,205 fans roaring their approval in frigid Fenway Park.

But Bench opened the ninth with a double to right and manager Darrell Johnson lifted Lee bringing Dick Drago out of the Red Sox bullpen.

Tony Perez, swinging away, grounded to shortstop and Bench moved to third. Now it was George Foster's turn and Drago won that showdown forcing Foster to fly to Carl Yastrzemski in short left field. Bench had to hold and there were two out.

Concepcion tapped a bouncer up the middle. Second baseman Denny Doyle made a desperate lunge glove-hand to flag the play as Bench scored the tying run.

Griffey labled a double up the left centre field alley and Concepcion scored the fr.' winning run. Eastwick, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher for "Lee Boston of 1-2 in the bottom of the ninth.

Crafty Luis Tiant baffled Cincinnati's sluggers in Boston's shutout win Saturday with a variety of speeds and motions and started the winning six-run rally with his first hit in three years.

Tiant, who will celebrate his 34th birthday next month was locked in a tense, scoreless pitchers duel with young left-hander Don Gullett until the seventh inning.

The veteran right-hander who finished with a five-hitter kicked off the seventh for Boston and surprised the sellout crowd of 35,205 with a single to left field.

Tiant was called for a balk in the fourth inning reviving the controversy over his unorthodox pickoff move. After a furious argument he tried no more pickoffs but then he really didn't have to allowing only six base-runners after the dispute. The Boston bullpen, which Dick Evans bunted. Gullett hesitated on the second and then tried to get Tiant at second base. Both men were safe.

Denny Doyle followed with a single to left and Tiant advanced one base at a time made it to third.

With the bases loaded Carl Yastrzemski came to the plates. The acknowledged leader of the Red Sox had made a circus catch to stop a Reds' rally in the top of the inning and this time Yaz contributed with the game winning hit to right field to score Tiant with the first Boston run.

KEN GRIFFEY

Ken Got A Tip

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Griffey listened to a tip from two of America's Leagues and couldn't believe his eyes when Boston reliever Dick Drago delivered a two-out pitch.

"All I remember is seeing that ball travelling up, getting bigger as it came," said Griffey, "I was guessing fast ball and I got it."

The Cincinnati Reds' left outfielder hit the pitch for a ninth-inning double to provide the Reds with the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox that tied the World Series 1-1.

"Mery Rettenmund and Terry Crowley told me Drago was mostly a fastball pitcher," said Griffey. "It was the biggest hit of my life."

Moments earlier, shortstop Dave Concepcion, who appeared destined to be the goat because of a crucial error, sacrificed up the middle to score Johnny Bench, who started the last-ditch rally with a leadoff double.

"I wasn't even thinking about the error," said Concepcion. "But I didn't want to be the last out again.

"Yesterday, Tiant got me for the last out. Today, I said no way. As soon as I saw it go over the mound I knew Johnny would score."

Concepcion then stole second to set up the game-winning blow by Griffey.

Manager Sparky Anderson said he gave the club a little pep talk early in the game when the Reds appeared tense.

Snow Knight Winner

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Snow Knight won his fourth consecutive race Saturday for E. P. Taylor of Toronto, and with a little help from the stewards.

The even-money favorite was declared winner of the $11,000 Man o' War Stakes at New York's Belmont Park after stewards allowed a foul claim against One on the Aisle, which finished first by 1½ lengths.

Snow Knight's jockey, Jorge Velasquez, claimed One on the Aisle, ridden by Daryl Monteya, with interfering in the stretch run. Photos showed that One on the Aisle bumped Snow Knight repeatedly and stewards placed Snow Knight first and One on the Aisle second. One length farther back was Drollery, who beat Bobby Mercer by a neck.

Snow Knight, carrying 126 pounds in the 1½-mile weight-for-age race, paid $4, $2.60 and $2.20. One on the Aisle, a 7-to-1 shot carrying 121 pounds, ran the distance in 2:28 1-5. He paid $4.60 and $3.40. Drollery, a 13-to-1 outsider, paid $4.60.

Bobby Mercer was followed by Shady Character, Antipode, London Company and Aurtelia.

Velasquez said Snow Knight did not handle the turf course well until he came to the head of the stretch.

"He started to move for me then, and I was going to go by One on the Aisle but he came out on me. I also was hit with Montoya's whip several times," he said.

Venezia said that at the head of the stretch "One on the Aisle forced me to check and my horse hesitated."

Snow Knight, a four-year-old English import who won the Epsom Derby last year, now has won five of seven starts in the United States this year. For his career, he has won eight of 20 starts and $424,207.

At Bowie, Md., Festive Mood upset favored Royal Glint to take the $58,900 Explorer Handicap at Bowie Race Course.

Festive Mood, owned by Sally M. Gilmer of Drumore, Pa., and ridden by veteran jockey Herb Hinojosa, cleared relentlessly through the stretch to beat Royal Glint in a photo decision over the mile-and-a-furlong distance. The victory was worth $368,285.

Theismann TD Pass A Shocker to Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Theismann knew all along what he was going to do with the ball Monday night. The only thing was, he didn't do it.

Washington's third-string quarterback and ball-holder on field-goal attempts shocked St. Louis with a 26-yard scoring pass to John Pergine on a fake play and rookie Mike Thomas belted his way for 100 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Redskins to a 27-17 National Football League victory over the Cardinals in Washington.

"They came with a real hard rush and I knew I could get around them and run" said Theismann, former star with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. "That's what I was going to do. Then I saw John all alone, and I certainly wasn't going to pass up that opportunity."

The surprise score came after Terry Metcalf had stunned Washington by running 93 yards with the second-half kickoff to tie the score 10-10.

Billy Kilmer passed 13 yards to Roy Jefferson while Thomas and Larry Brown alternated on rushes to move the ball to the St. Louis 30 before the drive appeared to stall, bringing on place-kicker Mike Moseley—and Theismann.

Theismann took the snap, frozen to his feet, rolled to his right and found Pergine all alone on the Cardinals' 20-yard line. Pergine ran down the right sideline for the touchdown that made it 17-10.

Coach George Allen said his Redskins went for the first down—and what turned out to be a touchdown—because "I didn't think three points would be enough in that situation, with the game tied."

"The Cards are an explosive team and can score from anywhere."

In fact, they did just that, tying the game for the last time on Jim Hart's 43-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray, who raced down the left sideline and caught the ball at the Washington five, a few strides ahead of cornerback Mike Bass.

But Washington came back to drive the Redskins for goal about four minutes into the last quarter. Thomas, the last-opponent to bettered running back Larry Brown, plowed in from one yard out, a burst set up by Kilmer's passes of 19 yards to Charley Taylor and 16, 11 and nine yards to Jefferson.

Moseley's second field goal set the game, a 30-yarder with 5:25 to play, clinched the victory, raised Washington's record to 2-1 and dropped the Cards to 2-2.

In NFL games Sunday, results were: Buffalo Bills 38 Detroit 0; Kansas City Chiefs 24 Oakland Raiders 0; Minnesota Vikings 29 New York Jets 21; Cincinnati Bengals 27 New England Patriots 0; Houston Oilers 40 Cleveland Browns 0; Detroit Lions 27 Chicago Bears 7; Dallas Cowboys 13 New York Giants 7; Pittsburgh Steelers 20 Denver Broncos 9; New Orleans Saints 20 Green Bay Packers 19; Miami Dolphins 24 Philadelphia Eagles 16; Los Angeles Rams 13 San Diego Chargers 10; and Atlanta Falcons 17 San Francisco 49ers 3.

JOE THEISMANN

DAVE CONCEPCION

Drago Sums It Up

BOSTON (AP) — "Sometimes you do, sometimes you don't, that's the life of a relief pitcher."

That was relieved Dick Drago's initial comment as the losing pitcher Sunday after the Cincinnati Reds rallied in the ninth inning for two runs and a 3-2 decision over Boston Red Sox that evened baseball's World Series at one game each.

"I made good pitches," Drago said. "I did the job I wanted to do, only things didn't work out for me."

Summoned from the bullpen after Johnny Bench led off the Cincinnati ninth with an opposite-field double to right against starter Bill Lee Drago retired the first two batters he faced without any difficulty. However Bench took third with one out on Tony Perez' grounder.

"Then came what most people in the Boston clubhouse thought was the key to the Reds' victory.

On a 1-1 pitch, Dave Concepcion hit a slow, twisting grounder back through the middle. Second baseman Denny Doyle ran the ball down behind the bag but didn't have a play as Bench scored and Concepcion reached on the infield single.

Concepcion then stole second and scored the winning run when Ken Griffey lined a 1-2 pitch into left-centre for a double.

Series Facts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Broadcast-seven series
All Times EDT

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500

Result Sunday
Cincinnati 3 Boston 2
Results Saturday
Boston 6 Cincinnati 0
Probable Pitchers Tuesday, Oct. 14
Boston (Wise 0-0) at Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0) 8:30 p.m.
Game Wednesday, Oct. 15
Boston at Cincinnati 8:30 p.m.
Game Thursday, Oct. 16
Boston at Cincinnati 8:30 p.m.
Game Saturday, Oct. 18
Cincinnati at Boston, 1 p.m. (if necessary)
Game Sunday, Oct. 19
Cincinnati at Boston 1 p.m. (if necessary)

Rangers Move to Top

LONDON (Reuter) — Queen's Park Rangers returned to the top of Division 1 of soccer's English League with a 5-0 victory Saturday over the usually defence-minded Everton.

The Rangers lead on goal average over Manchester United and West Ham. All three teams have 17 points.

In the Scottish Premier Division, Glasgow Celtic regained first place with a 2-1 victory over Aberdeen. Celtic holds a one-point lead over rival Glasgow Rangers, who lost to Ayr 2-1.

Manchester United beat Leeds United 2-1 and West Ham defeated Newcastle United 3-1 to keep pace with Queen's Park.

Everton struggled after conceding a first-minute goal to Don Givens and were well on their way to defeat when Don Masson made it 2-0 before the half.

Gerry Francis added two goals in the second half and Dave Thomas the other to complete the rout.

Irish international Sammy McIlroy scored twice to give Manchester United all they needed in their win over Leeds. English striker Allan Clarke scored the only Leeds goal.

Police mounted a special operation to control the 40,000 self-styled crowd at Leeds, but they failed to prevent fights between rival gangs of supporters after the game and 40 persons were arrested.

West Ham went ahead after only two minutes at home to Newcastle when 19-year-old Alan Curbishley played in his third senior match, netted his first goal.

Pat Howard tied the game a minute before halftime, but Alan Taylor made the winner in the second half.

Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers, neither a strong threat so far in the league, scored convincing victories Saturday.

Arsenal hammered Coventry 5-0 for its first win in seven matches. Alex Croply and Brian Kidd scored twice each for Arsenal.

John Richards and Ken Hibbitt each scored two goals to lead Wolverhampton past Sheffield United.

Liverpool kept within two points of the leading trio with a 1-1 win victory at home over Birmingham. John Toschack scored all the Liverpool goals—his second three-goal performance in 12 days.

Tottenham Hotspur tied 1-1 with Aston Villa after defender Terry Naylor of Hotspur was sent off for a foul. Andy Gray for Villa placed his kick into the hit for the equalizer with eight minutes left in the game.

Sunderland held on to its lead in Division II with a 2-1 win over Bristo. In other Division II results. Oxford beat Notts County (A) Bristol City moved into second place with a 4-0 win over Charlton Athletic Nottingham Forest drew 0-0 with Fulham.

Glasgow Rangers never recovered after conceding two goals in 60 seconds to Ayr. Celtic was down to 10 men after only 12 minutes in its game against Aberdeen when Paul Wilson was ordered off or retaliating after a foul by Eddie Thomson.

But Celtic captain Kenny Dalglish scored in the 15th minute and Dixie Deans made it 2-0 a minute before the half. Jock Scott scored for Aberdeen in the 20th minute.

Sport Briefs

DOMINATES 500

SHELLEY BAY, Bermuda (AFP) — British skipper John Loveday and crew Lewis Dann dominated the world 505 yachting championships which finished Saturday by winning four of six races to take the title with only three penalty points.

BICYCLIST DIES

DOUGLAS Isle of Man (AP) — Bren Moran of Brooklyn, N.Y. a motorcycle driver was killed Monday in an international six-day cross-country trial. Moran was found beside his machine near an abandoned railway track.

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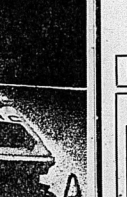

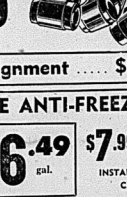

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Goalies Shaking Heads; Habs Are on a Spree

MONTREAL — With the completion of the first week of National Hockey League regular-season play Montreal Canadiens must have their opponents netminders shaking their heads with wonder.

In three outings last week the Canadiens struck for 32 goals pounding Los Angeles Kings 9-0 Boston Bruins 9-4 and St. Louis Blues 7-3. That output represented the most goals by a team in its first three games since the NHL's first season, 1917-18 — when the old Toronto Arenas scored 37 times in their first three contests.

Statistics released today by the league show five members of the Canadiens in the top 10 scoring list led by Guy Lafleur with five goals and five assists for 10 points.

Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers is tied with Montreal captain Yvan Cournoyer for second spot—each with eight points. Clarke has three goals and five assists Cournoyer has a goal and seven assists.

Rookie Bryan Trottier of New York Islanders is tied for fourth with Peter Mahovlich both with four goals and three assists.

A large portion of Montreal's early-season success can be attributed to their devastating power play which has scored 10 times on 30 man-advantage situations for an effectiveness of 50 per cent.

A notable feat was turned in by California Seals who won two of three road games last week. Last season the Seals won only four road games and their second victory came late in the season, on March 26 their 30th road game.

League play resumes tonight with three games. In Uniondale, N.Y. the Islanders play host to Montreal while in Vancouver the Canucks open their home Capitals. St. Louis Blues also begin their home season as they meet Kansas City Scouts.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Lafleur, Mtl	5	5	10	6
Clarke, Phs	3	5	8	0
Cournoyer, Mtl	1	7	8	2
Trottier, NY I	4	3	7	0
Mahovlich, Mtl	4	3	7	0
Lacs, Buf	3	4	7	0
Lemaire, Mtl	4	2	6	0
MacDonald, Pth	2	3	5	0
Risebrough, Mtl	2	3	5	0
Gilbert, NY R	1	4	5	0
Jim Watson, Phs	2	3	5	0
Gillies, NY I	0	5	5	0
Gare, Buf	4	0	4	0
Apps, Pph	2	2	4	0
Primeau, Pph	0	4	4	0
Harris, NY I	3	1	4	0
MacLeish, Phs	3	1	4	2
Leach, Phs	3	1	4	2
MacAdam, Cal	1	3	4	0
Dupont, Phs	2	2	4	14
Tremblay, Mtl	1	3	4	0
Potvin, NY I	4	0	4	0
Stoit, Mtl	0	4	4	0

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Esposito	180	4	1	1.33
Chicago	180	4	1	1.33
Resch	60	0	1	0.00
Smith	120	4	0	2.00
New York I	180	4	1	1.33
Parent	120	3	1	1.50
Buffalo	120	3	1	1.50
Herron	120	3	0	1.50
Kan City	120	3	0	1.50
Dryden	180	6	0	2.00
Montreal	60	0	0	2.00
Meloche	120	7	0	3.50
Simmons	60	2	0	2.00
California	180	9	0	3.00
Giacomin	120	8	0	4.00
Davidson	60	1	0	1.00
New York I	180	9	0	3.00
Smith	180	8	0	3.67
Ver (1)	180	9	0	3.00
Myre	60	2	0	2.00
Bouchard	60	4	0	4.00
Atlanta	120	6	0	3.00
Rutherford	180	9	0	3.00
Dei (1)	180	10	0	3.33
Stephenson	180	10	0	3.33
Phila	180	10	0	3.33
Plante	60	5	0	5.00
Laxton	60	2	0	2.00
Pitt	120	7	0	3.50
Johnston	180	8	0	4.00
Belanger	120	0	0	0.00
St. L	180	8	0	4.00
Thomas	120	9	0	4.50
Turnbull	120	8	0	4.00
Belhumeur	60	5	0	5.00
Low	120	10	0	5.00
Wash (1)	180	16	0	5.33
Gilbert	75	5	0	4.00
Rees	45	7	0	9.33
Sheehan	120	12	0	6.00
Maniago	60	3	0	3.00
Villemure	60	3	0	3.00
Minn	120	12	0	6.00
Vachon	120	16	0	8.00
Edwards	60	4	0	4.00
LA	180	20	0	6.67

GUY LAFLEUR

Wexford Raiders On Move

TORONTO (CP) — Wexford Raiders defeated Royal York Royals 9-3 in an Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A game Monday.

It was Wexford's third win in as many nights and gives the Raiders sole possession of second place in the standings.

In other games Monday North York Rangers won their sixth consecutive game, edging Markham Waxers 3-2 and Weston Dodgers upset Toronto Nationals 6-4.

Neil Burns led the Raiders with three goals. Other Wexford scorers were Gary Kruze, Bruce Carrigan, Mike Easton, Dave Northern and Bill Metcalfe.

Dave Blue and Dave Robb scored for the Royals.

North York held a 3-0 lead until the final five minutes of the game when Markham applied the pressure but failed to score the tying goal with the goalie out of the nets.

Joe Kovacs, Tom Scanlon and Dave Perry scored for the Rangers. Doug Todd and Jim Moullakis replied for Markham.

Brad Hall scored his first four goals of the season to lead Weston. Paul Mancini and Dan Skolbow were the other scorers for the Dodgers.

Dave Currie scored two goals for the Nationals. Other goals came from Terry Agnew and Jim Joyce.

BOBBY CLARKE

Vilas And Borg Score

BARCELONA (AP) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Sweden's Bjorn Borg scored opening-round victories Monday in the 23rd Count of Godo tennis tournament.

Vilas beat Jaime Pinto Bravo, Chile, 6-1, 6-4, and Borg beat John Feaver, Britain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In other results, Lito Alvarez, Argentina, beat Ismail El Shafei, Egypt, 6-2, 8-6; Eddie Dibbs, United States, beat Graham Stilwell, Britain, 6-3, 6-1; Bernie Mitton, South Africa, beat Tito Vasquez, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4; Onny Parun, New Zealand, beat Birger Andersson, Sweden, 7-5, 6-1; Julian Gonzalez, Argentina, beat Paolo Bertolucci, Italy, 5-7, 8-6, 7-5; Francois Jauffret, France, beat Fred McNair, U.S., 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Jaime Fillol, Chile, beat Jeff Austin, U.S., 6-4, 6-3, and Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, beat Stephen Warboys, Britain, 6-3, 7-6.

GOTTFRIED WINS $10,000

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Brian Gottfried upset fellow American Harold Solomon 6-2, 7-6, 6-1 Sunday to take the $10,000 first prize in the South Pacific tennis championships. The final was interrupted by rain for 45 minutes in the third set with Solomon 1-0. But Gottfried came back after the break and won six successive games for the match. Australians Alan Stone and Ray Ruffels won the men's doubles final, beating Gottfried and Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-4, 6-0.

Spitfires Slip Past Knights 5-4

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guy Lozier scored his second goal with two minutes and 11 seconds remaining to lift Windsor Spitfires to a 5-4 win over London Knights Monday.

In other Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior action Ottawa 67s downed Oshawa Generals 5-3 and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds upset Toronto Marlboros 9-2.

Play resumes tonight with Kingston Canadians visiting Hamilton Fincups.

Before 3,432 spectators at home, Windsor took a 4-0 lead by 1:46 of the second period on two goals by Mark Perras and one goals by Charley Sikogt and Lozier.

Jim MacRae scored twice in the second period for London and Jim Hamilton had a pair in the third to tie it 4-4 only 21 seconds before Lozier broke the tie.

London outshot Windsor 40-27.

In a penalty-filled game in Oshawa, the teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first period before Ottawa scored three unanswered goals in the second period.

Referee Henry Reynew handed out 33 penalties, including a game misconduct to Oshawa's Chas Knutson and misconducts to Greg Malone of Oshawa and Jeff Geiger of Ottawa.

Ottawa goals went to Doug Wilson, Geiger, Larry Skinner, Bobby Smith and John Wilson.

Bob Gladney, Brian Drumm and Peter Vandenka replied for the Generals before a crowd of 1,812.

A home crowd of 4,867 watched John Tavella and Robert Carbonet each score twice and Peter Lochead and Randy Borbely complete the scoring for the Greyhounds.

John Sarke and Bruce O'Grady replied for Toronto, first-place in the Emms division.

The win keeps Sault Ste. Marie tied for second with Ottawa in the Leyden division.

Toronto, which trailed 3-2 in the third period before Carbonet scored twice and Tavella added his second, were outshot 46-24.

In weekend action, Sudbury Wolves defeated Toronto Marlboros 7-1, in Sudbury on Sunday, Hamilton Fincups and the 67s battled to a 6-6 tie at Ottawa, the Knights defeated Kitchener Rangers 7-4 at London and Oshawa Generals downed the Black Hawks 5-3 at St. Catharines.

On Saturday, the Greyhounds defeated Peterborough Petes 5-1 at Sault Ste. Marie.

Parent Faces Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Goalie Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers will undergo surgery this morning and be out of action for three to four weeks, says the team's orthopedic specialist.

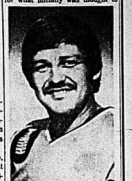
Dr. John Wolf said Monday night the operation will be to be remove two discs in the neck pressing on two different nerve roots.

Parent, named the National Hockey League's best goalie last season, was injured recently in practice. He has been in hospital and in traction for what initially was thought to be a pinched nerve.

Dr. Wolf said a milogram, where x-rays are taken after a dye is injected into the body, revealed the problem Monday.

The doctor said the operation, which he described as "pretty clear cut," will be performed by two neu ourgeons.

The decision to go ahead with the operation was made Monday night, Dr. Wolf said.



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Kings Show They Can Score

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Los Angeles Kings finally showed everyone Sunday night they can still score goals in the National Hockey League.

The Kings shut out 9-0 by Montreal Canadiens in their season opener Wednesday night and 7-0 by New York Islanders Saturday defeated New York Rangers 6-4 in one of five games Sunday.

In other action Buffalo Sabres smashed Toronto Maple Leafs 8-3 New York Islanders and Boston Bruins battled to a 3-3 draw Chicago Black Hawks blanked Vancouver Canucks 2-0 and Philadelphia Flyers took California Seals 4-1.

Saturday ontreal Canadiens crushed St. Louis Blues 7-1, Philadelphia outscored Minnesota North Stars 9-5 Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Washington Capitals 7-5 California downed Detroit Red Wings 4-3 Toronto nipped Chicago 3-1 and Kansas City Scouts took Vancouver 4-3.

At New York Mike Corrigan broke the Kings' scoreless string with a goal at 2:26 of the opening period in his first-time goal outburst. The Kings added three more goals in the first period before the Rangers popped their four in the third.

Vic Venasky scored two goals and added a key assist as the Kings brought their won-lost record to 1-2.

In Buffalo Danny Gare scored three goals and Jacques Richard added two others as the Sabres swamped the Maple Leafs.

The Sabres now 2-0 broke the game wide open with four goals in the second period as they fired 25 shots at Toronto netminder Wayne Thomas.

Rick Martin and Gerry Meehan tipped in a point shot by Carol Vadnais for a power-play goal in the third period to lift the Sabres into their tie with the Islanders.

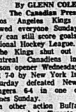
Billy Harris had a pair of goals for New York and rookie Bryan Trottier had a goal and an assist giving him four goals and three assists in his first three professional games. Sunday night Trottier got three goals and two assists against Los Angeles.

Goaltender Tony Esposito recorded 32 shots to set a team record of 32 shutouts and goals by Darryl Rota in the first period and third-period goals by Phil Russell and John Marks helped Chicago defeat the Canucks.

Esposito's record eclipsed the old mark of 31 set by Glenn Hall who played for the Hawks in the 1970s.

Two goals by Reggie Leach led the Flyers to their third consecutive win of the year as they handed the Seals their first loss after two wins.

Play resumes Tuesday night with Montreal in Uniondale N.Y. to play the Islanders Washington at Vancouver and Kansas City at St. Louis.



BILLY HARRIS

Hockey Standings

Undated Hockey Standings

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	3	0	0	18	10	6
Islanders	1	0	2	11	7	4
Rangers	1	0	0	6	4	2
Atlanta	0	2	0	4	6	0

Smythe Division

Kansas City	1	0	1	5	3	3
Chicago	1	1	1	6	4	3
Vancouver	1	2	0	5	9	2
St. Louis	0	1	1	1	7	1
Minnesota	0	2	0	7	12	0

Adams Division

Buffalo	2	0	0	12	5	4
California	1	1	0	10	9	2
Toronto	1	1	0	5	9	2
Boston	1	1	0	5	7	2

Norris Division

Montreal	3	0	0	25	6	6
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	11	7	4
Los Angeles	1	2	0	6	20	2
Detroit	1	2	0	7	10	2
Washington	0	3	0	11	16	0

Results Sunday

Los Angeles 9, NY Rangers 4
NY Islanders 3 Boston 3
Philadelphia 4 California 1
Chicago 2 Vancouver 0
Buffalo 8 Toronto 3

Results Saturday

NY Islanders 7 Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 9 Minnesota 5
Montreal 7 St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 7 Washington 5
California 5 Detroit 2
Kansas City 4 Vancouver 2
Toronto 2 Chicago 1

Games Tuesday

Montreal at NY Islanders
Washington at Vancouver
Kansas City at St. Louis

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	1	1	0	4	5	2
N. Scotia	1	1	0	6	6	2
Spring'fld	1	1	0	6	6	2
Provid.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Southern Division

New Haven	1	0	0	4	3	2
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hershey	0	0	0	0	5	0

Results Saturday

Springfield 3 Rochester 2
Nova Scotia 3 Hershey 1

Game Tuesday

Nova Scotia at Baltimore

Ontario Major Junior

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	4	3	0	29	21	8
London	4	3	0	39	43	8
Kitchener	3	2	0	31	24	6
Hamilton	3	4	2	36	39	6
Windsor	3	6	0	37	45	6
S. Cath.	1	5	1	25	33	3

Leyden Division

Sudbury	5	1	0	53	36	12
Kingston	6	1	0	34	19	12
Ste. R. Marie	4	2	1	40	24	9
Ottawa	3	1	3	33	31	9
Oshawa	4	5	0	40	38	8
Peterboro	1	5	1	18	38	3

Results Monday

Windsor 5 London 4
Ottawa 5 Oshawa 3
Sault Ste. Marie 4 Toronto 2

Results Sunday

Sudbury 7 Toronto 1
Oshawa 5 St. Catharines 3
London 7 Kitchener 4
Hamilton 6 Ottawa 6

Result Saturday

Sault Ste. Marie 5
Peterborough 1

Game Tonight

Kingston at Hamilton

Southern Ontario Junior

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	7	3	0	63	36	14
Chatham	6	3	0	55	30	12
Owen Sound	3	3	1	32	37	7
Welland	3	4	1	27	36	7
Hamilton	3	4	0	23	29	6
Niagara F.	2	5	0	30	43	4

Result Monday

Guelph 2 Hamilton 1

Results Sunday

Welland 5 Owen Sound 3
Guelph 5 Niagara Falls 1

Result Saturday

Chatham 3 Niagara Falls 3

Games Wednesday

Owen Sound at Hamilton
Welland at Niagara Falls

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Shawinigan	3	1	0	38	28	6
Chicoutimi	3	4	0	31	35	6
Laval	3	4	0	28	36	6
Trois-Riv.	2	3	1	25	15	5
Quebec	1	5	1	27	50	3

West Division

Cornwall	5	1	0	46	23	10
Sherbrooke	5	1	0	46	28	10
Hull	3	3	0	32	28	6
Montreal	3	2	1	41	34	7
Laval	2	5	0	43	46	6

Result Monday

Chicoutimi 5 Laval 4

Games Tuesday

Quebec at Hull
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres

Saints Blank Cowboys 2-0

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Minnesota Fighting Saints Sunday night spoiled the return of pro hockey to Calgary after an absence of 12 years.

The Fighting Saints got goals from Mike Walton and Fran Huck and stellar netminding from John Cummins to defeat Calgary Cowboys 2-0 before a crowd of 4,320 in the 5,500-seat Stampede Corral which last housed a professional team in the Western Hockey League in 1963.

It was the second win for Minnesota against Alberta opposition in three days. Edmonton Oilers, beaten 4-1 in their opener by Minnesota Friday night, rebounded for a 6-5 victory over. Indianapolis Racers Sunday night.

In the only other Sunday game, Bobby Hull led Winnipeg Jets to a 4-0 triumph over Phoenix Roadrunners. The Golden Jet scored his 18th goal of the season as Joe Daley turned in his first shutout.

The Roadrunners' loss was their first but left them tied with undefeated Minnesota for top spot in the Western Division. Winnipeg was alone in first place in the Canadian Division and Cincinnati Stingers, winners of their first WHA game, shared top spot with Indianapolis in the Eastern Division.

Quebec defeated Toronto Toros 7-3, Houston Aeros downed New England 5-0 and Phoenix tripped San Diego Mariners 4-2 in Saturday's games.

Veteran Eddie Joyal and winger Rusty Patenaude sparked Edmonton's victory over Indianapolis with two goals each. Bruce MacGregor and Danny Spring shared the others.

Indianapolis was helped by a pair of former Oilers, Ron Buchanan with two goals and Bob Fitchner with one. Others were scored by Brian Costes and Reg Thomas.

The game was marked by six major penalties and a total of three fights, all won by the rugged Racers.

Ulf Nilsson opened scoring for the Jets, who struggled through a scoreless first period before connecting twice in each of the remaining periods. The other Winnipeg goal was scored by Larry Hornung.

League play continues Tuesday when Indianapolis visits Calgary and Edmonton journeys to Quebec for a Canadian Division contest. Houston visits Toronto in the other game.

Sport Briefs

KODES WINS

MADRID (AP) — Jan Kodes former Wimbledon winner from Czechoslovakia won the $15,000 Madrid Grand Prix tennis tournament Sunday with a 6-2 3-6 7-6 6-2 triumph over Adriano Panatta of Italy. The sixth seeded Kodes needed two hours 27 minutes to down the tenacious Italian seeded ninth before a crowd of 8,000.

PETTY FINISHES LAST

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For the first time in nine years and 361 stock car races Richard Petty has finished last but he's still heading toward a sixth National Association for Stock Car Racing season title. Mechanical trouble put Petty out of Sunday's Capital City 500 at Richmond Va. after 34 laps. His Dodge was the first to leave the 28-car field.

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TRENTON N.J. (AP) — Veteran driver Ray Hendrick won the 300-mile modified stock car Race of Champions Sunday. Henrick completed the 200 laps on Trenton Speedway's 1-mile track in 2:38:54.4 seconds for an average speed of 100.5 miles per hour. It was the slowest modified stock 200-miler in the speedway's history.

Flyers Win 4-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Bob Baird scored two goals to lead Barrie Flyers to a 4-2 victory over Whitby Warriors in their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Sunday.

In the only Saturday game, a goal by Gerry Harrigan at 1:40 of the third period gave Cambridge Hornets a 6-5 win over Lindsay Lancers.

At Barrie, the Flyers led 3-1 going into the scoreless second period. Other Barrie scorers were Gary Lyle and Bill Abbott.

Whitby goals came from Paul Raymer and Doug Keefer.

The Warriors outshot the Flyers 35-27.

At Cambridge, Harrigan's goal gave the Hornets a 64 lead but George Cornell scored for the Lancers six minutes later.

Two of Cambridge's goals came from John Rutherford. Other Cambridge scorers were Stiff Stewart, Tim Holder and Norm McLeod.

Rick Purdy scored two goals for the Lancers and playing coach Bob Stone and Don Nicholson each scored one.

The Hornets outshot the Lancers 37-28 and overcame a two-goal lead by the Lancers in the second period.

Barrie is at Lindsay tonight.

Sport Briefs

PLAYER WINS TOURNEY

PARIS (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa bogeyed the last three holes but still managed a six-stroke victory over Lanny Wadkins in the Lancome Trophy golf tournament Sunday, firing a 71 for a 10-under-par 278, for $17,000. Wadkins had a final two-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 284, finishing two strokes in front of Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, who carded a 70.

SURVIVES PROTEST

PARIS (Reuter) — Manado survived two protests Sunday to win the Grand Criterium—Europe's richest two-year-old race—at Longchamp. Philippe Paquet brought Manado home 1½ lengths ahead of Comeram, ridden by British jockey Lester Piggott. Piggott and Gerard Rivatez, jockey on Kano, both protested against the winner. But after seeing a film of the race the stewards over-ruled the objections. The one-mile race carried total prize money of $205,800.

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Nova Scotia Evens Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
On the strength of early goals by Don House and Gord McTavish, Boston Bruins squeezed out a 3-3 draw Saturday night against Nova Scotia and post its first American Hockey League regular season victory.

The win moved the Voyageurs into a first place tie in the northern division league standings with Rochester and Springfield, all three teams splitting identical 1-1 weekends. Hershey holds down the southern division cellar.

In the other scheduled AHL game Saturday night, right winger Denis Dupere scored on a penalty shot with less than four minutes left in the third period to give Springfield Indians a 3-2 win over Rochester Americans.

Voyageur goal Dale Ellenbaas made 39 saves in record the shutout which marked the second successive night the home town Bears were blanked. They dropped a 2-0 decision Friday to Baltimore Clippers in their league opener.

Pierre Mondou put the game on ice for Nova Scotia when he scored at 14:38 of the third period.

In Springfield, Kemp was awarded the penalty shot after Rochester forward Barry Merrill threw his stick at the puck as Kemp sped in on a breakaway. The Indians were shorthanded at the time.

Rochester outplayed the Indians in the first two periods, taking a 2-1 lead on goals by Paul O'Neil and Gordie Clark.

But Springfield goalie Bob Sauve kept the Indians alive with 2 saves in the first two periods.

Doug Horbul put Springfield on the scoreboard midway through the second period with a powerplay goal. Reg Bechtold tied it 2-2 just 55 seconds into the third period.

League play resumes Tuesday with Nova Scotia–at Baltimore.

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Not Spectacular But Als, Eskimos Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos returned to normal Monday, although neither team was spectacular against weaker opponents in Canadian Football League games.

The Alouettes took a 24-13 win over Toronto Argonauts in a dull Eastern Conference game which Johnny Rodgers kept interesting with an all-round performance.

The Eskimos got a dismal effort from their injury-riddled offense but their defensive team turned in an outstanding game in a 21-13 Western Conference triumph over Calgary Stampeders.

In games Sunday, Saskatchewan Roughriders beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 20-14 and Hamilton Tiger-Cats topped British Columbia Lions 14-8.

The Eskimos and Alouettes returned to the winning trail after they both lost at home in their last appearances Oct. 5.

With three weeks remaining in the league CFL schedule, each team has played 12 games except Saskatchewan which finished its 14th Sunday.

Ottawa Rough Riders, who certainly the Lions on Monday night, lead the EFC with a 9-4 record for 18 points. The Alouettes are second with 16, nine ahead of the Argonauts and the Ticats who will likely decide the third and last playoff spot in the East with a home-and-home series in the last two weeks of the schedule.

In the WFC, the Eskimos have 20 points—one more than the Roughriders—on a 10-2 record. Winnipeg is third with 13 points, three more than Calgary and five ahead of B.C.

Before 27,822 fans in Toronto Monday, Rodgers scored the first touchdown and kicked another called back after a brilliant punt return of 28 yards. It was wiped out by a Montreal clipping penalty.

JOHNNY RODGERS

Rodgers carried the ball six times for 28 yards, caught three passes for 35 yards and ran back six punts for 90 yards.

Quarterback Jimmy Jones scored Montreal's other touchdown on a 17-yard run while Don Sweet kicked three field goals, two converts and a single. Doyle Orange got Toronto's lone touchdown and Zenon Andruszyshyn boated two field goals and a convert.

The Argos lost defensive tackle Jim Sullivan in the third quarter when he suffered a compound fracture to the upper part of his right thumb and defensive back Lee Clayton who suffered an ankle injury.

Rodgers' aborted touchdown run-back at the second quarter broke a CFL record for yardage on punt returns in a season. He was credited with 18 yards on the run before the clipping infraction, giving him a season total of 789, topping the old mark set by Collins Hagler of Saskatchewan in 1968.

In Edmonton before 26,347 fans, Saskatchewan's defence controlled Calgary until quarterback Tom Wilkinson managed to generate enough points for the win.

Wilkinson broke open the game with a 43-yard touchdown pass to George McEwen in the fourth quarter, giving the Eskimos a 20-11 margin at 6:28.

Roy Bell scored Edmonton's other touchdown with Dave Cutler adding two field goals, two converts and a single. Willie Burden, the CFL's leading rusher but held to 34 yards on 15 carries, got Calgary's only touchdown. Cyril McFall kicked a field goal, a convert and a single and Gerald Kunyk added a single.

At Hamilton on Sunday, Terry Evanshen scored his 73rd career touchdown reception to lead the Ticats to victory.

Ian Sunter completed Hamilton scoring with two field goals, a convert and single. Terry Bailey scored the Lions' only touchdown.

In Winnipeg, quarterback Ron Lancaster threw two touchdown passes in a performance highlighted by a career passing record. On the 18th anniversary play of the game, he completed a "two-yard pass to Steve Mazurak.

It gave Lancaster a total of 40,264 yards passing in his 16-year career in the CFL, bettering the previous high of 40,259 yards held by Johnny Unitas of the NFL.

George Reed, who gained 130 yards rushing on 34 carries, also set a record. Going into the game, he needed 43 yards to reach a milestone of nine miles rushing. He surpassed the mark on his 10th carry.

Tom Campana and Al Ford each scored a touchdown for Saskatchewan. Quarterback Clyde Brock scored two touchdowns for Winnipeg.

Pan-American Games

Canada Shows Well

MEXICO CITY (CP) — A couple of girls with aching backs contributed to a strong Canadian showing on the opening day of competition at the Pan-American Games Monday but the gold medals went elsewhere.

Jane Haist of Montreal troubled all summer with a slipped disc fought off the pain to win a third-place bronze medal in the women's discus.

And Patti Loverock of Vancouver the fastest runner in the semi-finals of the women's 100 metres left the stadium immediately after her race for treatment of a continuing back problem before today's final.

The United States captured four of the nine gold medals awarded during the day but found the pickings been apart from the shooting competition in which Americans won three of the four events. The five remaining golds were shared by Brazil and Mexico with two apiece and Cuba with one.

Canada's four-medal harvest consisted of a second-place silver in the free-pistol team event an individual free-pistol bronze won by Dr. Jules Sebrian of Omemee Ont. bronze won by Chris Pretkwatenki of Toronto in the light heavyweight judo division and Miss Haist's third place finish in the women's discus.

In the unofficial point standings based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 count for the first six placings in final events Canada was in fifth place behind the U.S., Cuba, Mexico and Brazil.

While Miss Haist had not been expected to defeat Carmen Romero the Cuban defending champion she was disappointed with her performance. Her best heave of 174 feet 3½ inches was more than 20 feet shy of Miss Romero's Games-record toss of 1974.

"I came here to win the gold" said the husky Montreal-her who did just that at the 1974 Commonwealth Games in Christchurch N.Z.

She said she suffered her injury last spring and has been bothered by it all summer.

"But I had been throwing real well in workouts here. I'm sure I could have thrown 10 metres more on a good day."

Lucette Moreau of Vaudreuil Que. finished fourth behind Miss Haist.

Miss Loverock also a veteran international competitor was happier about her effort in the 100-metre semi-final in which she edged Silvia Chivas of Cuba a bronze medalist at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Both girls were given identical times of 11.36 seconds.

Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver won the other semi-final beat in 11.45.

Miss Loverock said she had eased off in her training since her arrival in Mexico City.

"I find it helps a lot to train once a day instead of the twice-a-day routine I normally follow."

Two other Canadians qualified for track finals today but their times offered little hope of medal performances. Hugh Fraser of Ottawa was the slowest of the eight finalists in the men's 110 metres in which Harry Nash of Toronto failed to survive the semi-finals.

And Dave Jarvis of Grimsby Ont. ranked sixth among the eight qualifiers for the final of the 400-metre hurdles.

Rick Cutell of Vancouver finished seventh in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 1¼ inches compared with 26-10¼ by winner Joao Oliveira of Brazil. Barry Boyd of Edmonton also qualified for the final but was ninth among the top eight.

There was no Canadian representative in the 10,000 metres in which Luis Hernandez and Rodolfo Gomez of Mexico delighted the crowd with a 1-2 finish.

It was a disappointing day for the powerful U.S. trac kand field team, which took second and third place in the long jump but failed to win a medal in the other two finals.

But the American sharpshooters made up for the deficiency with a near-perfect performance.

They struck gold in the free pistol and air rifle team competitions, veteran Herschel Anderson won the individual pistol event and it took a world-record performance by Olegario Vazquez Rana of Mexico to deprive them of a fourth gold in the individual air rifle category.

Sobrian, a Commonwealth Games gold medallist last year, won his third individual Pan-American bronze in eight years with a score of 544 of a possible 600. Anderson's winning score was 559 and Melvin Akin, the second-place American, scored 552.

It took a shoot-off to decide the silver in the team competition, in which Canada and Mexico had identical scores of 2,123.

The Mexicans lost that one, but made up for it by beating Canada out of a bronze in the team rifle event on a recount. The original order of finish had the Canadians in second place but an official recheck of the cards reversed the standings.

Arne Sorensen of Calgary, whose 278 score was good for a fifth-place tie, was the top Canadian in the individual rifle event.

Preobrabiwski, the first member of the youthful Canadian judo team to see action, won his bronze as a lightsemi-finalist in the light-heavyweight division which was won by Ricardo de Oliveira Campos of Brazil with Irwin Cohen of the U.S. taking the silver.

Canada was not represented in the heavyweight class, in which Alies Osage of the U.S. defeated Jose Ibanes of Cuba in the final.

The Canadians had a good day in team sports.

In women's basketball, Canada crushed the Dominican Republic 115-30 in a game marked by frequent fouls on both sides. The women's volleyball team came from behind to edge Brazil 3-2 and women's soccer eleven had a scoreless draw with Jamaica.

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Births

CRAWFORD — Norm and Darlene (nee Vesterfelt), R.R. 2, Belleville, are delighted to announce the birth of their twin daughters, Jennifer Ann and Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 12½ ozs. A baby sister for Jennifer Lynn. Special thank you to Dr. W. Seward and staff OB5.

In Memoriam

CORNELL and KEECH — In loving remembrance of a dear sister and mother, Mrs. Katie Keech, who passed away at Belleville General Hospital on October 16, 1972, Mrs. Katie Keech, Oct. 14, 1973.
God knew that they were suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He gently laid a shadow
Over the beautiful hills of Gold
Away in the beautiful hills of Gold,
By the valley of red to fall.
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved ones there
—Lovingly remembered by Pearl Bird and Muriel Alexander.

CULHANE, TIM — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Oct. 14, 1973.
Thinking of the thoughtful things
That you have said and done,
Of the love you gave so freely
And the joy you gave to many,
—Loved and missed by his brother Michael and sister-in-law Mary Ann.

CULHANE, TIM — In memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away on Oct. 14, 1972.
No space of time, no issue of years,
Can dim the treasured past.
Memories are treasures we bear,
Affection holds them fast.
—Remembered and loved by his brother Michael, sister-in-law Carl and Kim.

CULHANE, TIM — In memory of a beloved brother and uncle who left us so suddenly on Oct. 14, 1973.
May you always walk in sunshine,
May your path be free from care,
And God's richest blessings follow
Wherever you may go.
No one will ever know
As we loved, as we miss you
In our memories you are near,
Loved, remembered, longed for all the year.
Resting many a silent tear.
To us you were someone special,
Someone so good and true,
You did more than anyone
Yet did nought for yourself of you.
God gave you love, loved ones He lent you.
—So sadly missed every day by his sister Rose, brother-in-law Harold and children.

CULHANE, Timothy — In loving memory of a dear brother, Tim, who passed away Oct. 14, 1973.
Sweet memories that linger
Never let us part
Love remembered every day,
No longer in our life is heard
But in our hearts, he's always there,
—Sorrowfully remembered by Gregory and sister-in-law Jane.

CULHANE, Tim — In loving memory of our dear brother Tim, who passed away Oct. 14, 1972.
Always smiling, happy, content,
Never a care or worry he spent,
A cheerful smile, a heart of gold,
The dearest brother the world could hold.
Happy memories and hearts will linger
Those who thought the world of you.
—Sadly missed, forgotten by Colleen, Stephen and John.

CULHANE, Tim — In loving memory of our dear brother, Tim, taken from us so suddenly, Oct. 14, 1972.
The son we loved,
Is not at sight,
But never out of mind,
Sad memories fill the hearts,
Of those he left behind.
We used to watch and wait for him,
To worry if he was late,
And now to peace he waits for us.
Sadly missed by Mom
—Ladly loved and never forgotten Mom and Dad.

CULHANE, Tim — In memory of our dear brother, who passed away two years ago, Oct. 14, 1973.
Not till the loom is silent, and the shuttles cease to fly,
Shall God unroll the canvas, and exclaim the work is done.
The dark threads are as needful in the weaver's skillful hands,
As the threads of gold and silver in the pattern He has planned.
—Lovingly remembered together by sister Trina, brother-in-law Maurice.

BOYCE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry Boyce, who passed away October 16, 1965.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But memories we have of you, dear,
From memory pass away.
—Remembered by his wife and family.

SHE — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Roger Gerald She, who passed away Oct. 14, 1971 as the result of an accident.
Though your smile is gone forever,
Though your face we miss so much,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
—Lovingly remembered by Dad, Mom, Ron, Kathy, Michael and Angela.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to express sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the lovely gifts, cards and visits, and for the prayers and kind words extended during our golden wedding. Thanks to all who helped in any way to make it a day we will always remember.
Harold and Ellen Murphy.

AT HOME

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the Wedding Anniversary of Mabel and Howard Ferguson of Tweed. Open House will be held at St. John's United Church Hall on Sat., Oct. 18, to 10.30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 1975. No gifts please. Just bring your smiles.

Coming Events

"AUTUMN FESTIVAL
Tea and Bazaar at
HASTINGS MANOR
Wednesday, October 15,
1.30 - 4 p.m.
Draw Prizes — Bake Table
— Admission 50 cents
C3-10-14

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BORIS BROTT and THE
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Guest Artist DENIS BROTT
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Tickets at Box Office, Quinte Arts Council, Shopette Ltd., Bookshop, Belleville.
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C.W.L. Presents
FALL VARIETY SHOW '75
By McINTOSH BROS.
Wednesday, October 15,
ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM
8.15 p.m.
Door Prize Refreshments
Adults $1.25 — Students 75c
Feature Door Prize — 2 Tickets To Ice Follies.
C3-7-9-10-11-14

RUMMAGE SALE
HILLSBROOK COMM. CENTRE
Friday, Oct. 17/75 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18/75 9.30-1 p.m.
BAKE TABLE
Sponsored by St. Mark's U.C.W.
C14-14

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SPARKLING ICE CAPADES
NOV. 8/11 SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
NOV. 9/75 2 p.m. MATINEE
Special guest star Karen Magnusson, hilarious Comedy, All seats in reth. price, prices for Senior and Youth group.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
NOV. 14 SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
Free admission to grounds and fair
NOV. 16 — FAMILY DAY
Tickets for fabs afternoon performance.
NOV. 15-22
Tickets for Evening Performance
NOV. 15-22
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WINNER — Mrs. Gerald Sinclair, Sunday, October 5th, 1975. Mrs. W. Sinclair, 16 Bonnycastle Street, Belleville.

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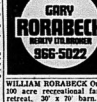

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Perfect Location

Absolutely immaculate back split on Lynndale Crescent in West Park Village. Broadloomed over hardwood throughout except kitchen and bath. 3 spacious bedrooms, finished family room, separate dining room. Beautiful landscaped lot with poured cement patio - paved drive. Many other extras await you upon inspection. Please call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

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Storey-and-a-half home partially renovated. Spacious kitchen, separate dining room and living room down. Two bedrooms and bath up. Priced at $23,500. Immediate possession. Phone Irene Zonck, 968-4571.

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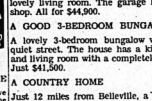
The Gallery of Homes



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A GOOD 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

A lovely 3-bedroom bungalow with a garage on a quiet street. The house has a kitchen, dining room and living room with a completely finished rec. room. Just $41,500.

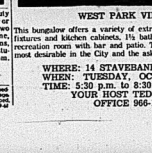
A COUNTRY HOME

Just 12 miles from Belleville, a 2-storey brick home with a barn and garage. All on 3 acres of land. Ideal country living.

FAMILY HOME WITH A WORKSHOP

A fine 1½ storey house on a quiet street close to downtown with a 2-car garage that has its own furnace for the extra large workshop. Completely fenced yard for your children. All for only $34,900.

Call Elvin Carr: Belleville: 962-9248, 966-1805 or Toronto: 868-0774



WEST PARK VILLAGE

This bungalow offers a variety of extras including custom light fixtures and kitchen cabinets, 1½ baths, panelled and carpeted recreation room with bar and patio. The location is one of the most desirable in the City and the asking price is $43,900.00.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom side split brick next to the Y.M.C.A. Large corner lot, single car detached garage. L-shaped living room - dining room, spacious kitchen, rec. room, rear walkout from basement to back yard. $46,900.

JUST LISTED

Two-storey aluminum and frame home with a lot measuring 60' x 165'. This home has three large bedrooms, 1½ baths and detached garage. Call for all the details.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

Just West of Belleville, a super neat three bedroom home with fireplace in living room and attached garage. Asking $43,500.

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Good three bedroom, 1½ storey home with "Rec" room, has a park right behind the property. Immediate possession available. Priced to sell at $28,500. Call now!

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Lovely, 1½ storey, electrically heated home in immaculate condition. Large, bright country kitchen, 4 good sized bedrooms, situated on large lot, 208' x 214', with good garden soil and a beautiful view. Commuting distance from Belleville.

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COZY BUNGALOW IN PARKDALE

Garagesand family room, 2 bdrms., nice sized kitchen and priced under $30,000. Make an offer. This home would be ideal for the retired couple or newlyweds.

TRADE UP — TRADE DOWN

8 Tracey St. — priced at $36,900.00. Newly renovated and basefully decorated. 1300 sq. ft. of enjoyable living space, master bdrm. 18' x 20' with adjoining 3 pc. bath and huge walk-in closet, another 3 pc. bath as well. L.R. - 11' x 22', family room 12' x 26', 1½ car garage with electronic controls on door. Hurry. Please don't make us go through the sorry its gone bit.

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But as good as new. Stucco and Stone construction - very large rooms - beautifuly kept, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and oil furnace. Very large secluded lot with many trees. Good garden soil. Spotless throughout.

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2 lots — 1 has 210' on the Moira River and is about 500' deep. The other has over 200' on the waterfront and is 375' deep. Very secluded and beautiful panorama. Asking $15,000.00 for each.

NEW COUNTRY HOME

You'll be sure to like this 4 bdrm. country home on a large lot with a big rec. room and fresh fireplace. Located near Trenton, close to air base. Asking $44,400.00. Call for details.

EAST HILL

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4 Bedroom Stucco . $19,500.00

This west side bungalow is on a deep lot (132') and is heated by forced air oil, close to schools and buses. Ideal home for a young family. Call us for an appointment to view.

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Owners moving which is the only reason they have put this lovely home on the market. This Briarwood offers a main floor family-room, 3 bedrooms, finished recreation room, large kitchen with eating area. There is a lovely patio surrounded by roses to enjoy next summer, attached garage. All in immaculate condition. This home won't be on the market long. Call for appointment to view. Price $37,400.00.

Tucker Woods

Executive estate home in this beautiful treed area. Six bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, gourgeous kitchen, all situated on over two acres of property. All the joys of country living within minutes of Belleville. Listed price $67,500.00.

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Rednersville Road Estate

218' lovely frontage on the water. Beautifully treed lot - black walnut, oak, blue spruce, maples. Three bedroom, 2 bathroom house, with huge living room and fireplace overlooking the Bay.

Three Beautifully Treed Building Lots

Excellent shoreline - moor your sailboat right at your door. These lots are part of a choice property in a superb setting on the water.

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Lovely farm acreage just 5 miles from Belleville - good market gardening location. Approximately 12 acres of woods - 92 acres in all.

$39,900.00

Will buy a large 4 bedroom brick house with charm. 2 full baths, completely modernized kitchen. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. Could be duplexed.

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Excellent location on George Street - just mid hill - walking distance to downtown. Three large, well kept apartments. Good income property. This won't last long.

New England Beauty

Very attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow with main floor family room, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot 130' x 116'. Low taxes. Immediate possession and easy terms. A new listing - don't miss out of this exceptional home.

Better Than A Cottage

You'll love this 2 bedroom bungalow with sunporch, garage and fireplace in kitchen and boat house 75' water frontage. Private sandy, shallow beach, excellent fishing. Priced low at $35,000.00.

10¾% Mortgages

Yes! That's true, on these four new 3 bedroom hi-ranch bungalows. Extra large with full basement, fireplace and finished family room. All this on a lot 100' x 125'. Possession in one month or sooner.

Executives Only!

Better than new, a stylish modern design. 4 bedroom split level home with central vacuum system, built-in dishwasher. Beautiful family room on main level with fireplace. Finished rec room, 2 car garage. Asking $70,500.00.

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OLDER BRICK HOME — $31,900.00

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WEST PARK VILLAGE

Wonderful neighborhood for children. Spacious, handsome, split level styling. Features large foyer and wood frame sliding doors from dining room 11 x 9 to wood deck patio 10 x 20. Finished rec room 19 x 12 - 3 bedrooms and half wood throughout. Call for an appointment tonight.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 2 ACRES

Large family home with 5 bedrooms. Big family kitchen 20 x 16 that welcomes lots of teenagers and guests. Laundry room 10 x 11 off kitchen. White colour lok s/de split construction. Taxes only $320.00. Located across the Bay. Lots of well water.

STONE HOME WITH 200 ACRES

Excellent family home kitchen 15 x 17. Living room 23 x 13 plus family room 13 x 14. Barn can accommodate 40 stanchions with 137 acres workland. Lots of good water with 2 ponds. 15 miles from Belleville. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

EAST HILL DUPLEX

On a quiet residential street near schools and bus routes. This income earner is a full 3 bedroom home with a brand new additon. Living room with bow window and sliding patio doors. The 2 bedroom apartment is in excellent condition and brings in a good rent. The lot is a king-sized 80 x 110'. Priced at $39,500.00.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK SWEET HEART

Set on a charming landscaped lot with shade trees and privacy. This is an immaculate beautifully decorated home in an elegant, residential East Hill location. You'll be proud to show the owners of this very-attractive cozy home. Priced at $39,900.00.

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The Psychiatrist-Astrologer

What's the image you get when you think of an astrologer?

A slightly eccentric lady in a big, floppy hat who sits at a desk covered with weird symbols? A septuagenarian with a beard wearing a conical cap and a black robe embroidered with crescent moons? Or a hippie with beads poring over charts of the stars?

Harry F. Darling is as far removed from any of these zany stereotypes as the waking world is from dreamland. He is a scientifically trained professional, a psychiatrist, who comes from a family of physicians (both of his parents and an uncle were doctors). And Dr. Darling is also a practising astrologer.

He sees no contradiction between the two.

"I bring the same scientific logic to the study of astrology that I bring to medicine" he says, "and in both I get results that help people."

Dr. Darling — who has served as director of the Lowell (Mass.) Mental Health Clinics and from 1967-70 was principal psychiatrist at Bridgewater State Hospital — lives near Boston. He got interested in astrology when his daughter, who had enrolled in an astrology course for fun, got sick one night and couldn't go to class and he went in her place.

"I was less prejudiced against astrology — the idea that the positions of the heavenly bodies correlate with human nature and affairs — than many scientists would be," Dr. Darling told me in an interview. "Maybe this was because, by nature, I'm radically open-minded. I'm willing to look at anything to see if it works."

Well, he looked at astrology and found that it does work. It works so well, in fact, for sizing up people's personalities and characters that Harry Darling has written an entire textbook (in collaboration with Ruth Oliver) titled Astro-Psychiatry.

What one is an ancient "superstition" like astrology to an up-to-date scientific probe of the mind?

"For one thing," said Dr. Darling, "an examination of a person's horoscope — that is, a chart showing the positions of the planets and the sun and moon at the precise moment of his birth — can reveal suicidal tendencies, homosexuality, potential criminal violence, even murder. All without any other psychological test being given."

Of course Dr. Darling does use standard techniques as well as astrology but the latter has depthed (but-even the most probing orthodox test lacks.

"Emotional illness, or at least the susceptibility to it, definitely shows up in the horoscope," he said. "Astrology demonstrates quite clearly that a person, is what he is born to be, though environment can modify that to some extent."

Dr. Darling contends that a careful examination of the birth-charts (or horoscopes) of such violent men as Charles Manson, accused Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, or Dean Corll, cited in the Houston mass murders, could have tipped off the authorities to the potential tragedy.

"Adolf Hitler's chart shows a man who was emotionally crippled because one whole area of his personality — his sexuality — was frozen," says Dr. Darling. "His chart also clearly shows the messianic delusions, the megalomania and the bloodlust that later exploded on the world. Astrologers said long before Second World War that Hitler was a psychopath and potential madman.

"Strangely enough, the chart of Albert Schweitzer, the great saintly missionary doctor, shows that he had severe emotional problems too. But he resolved his in ways that were creative whereas Hitler's were unleashed in destruction on the world and ultimately even himself."

Dr. Darling says that Marilyn Monroe's horoscope almost "fated" her to self-destruction.

"Certainly, if she had been my patient," he said, "I would have taken suicidal threats or gestures very seriously because her birthchart shows the definite potential for killing herself."

By giving forewarning of what an individual is likely to do, says Dr. Darling, astrology can often avert tragedy.

One of the most difficult conditions to detect in psychiatry is hidden homosexuality. But Harry Darling says that the horoscope mirrors it, although it takes a very competent astrologer to pick it out.

"Sexual trend and violence generally show up quite clearly in the birthchart," he says, pointing out that by examining two horoscopes he was able to quickly determine which one belonged to a homicidal maniac with a sexual perversion and which to a prison chaplain.

"The horoscope," said the psychiatrist-astrologer, "is a picture of a frozen moment of time and it does contain information about the loves, hates, virtues, vices, strengths and weaknesses of the person born at that moment of time.

"And, even more important, the horoscope is also dynamic, it changes as the person grows, lives and develops, and future events in the individual's life often are figured with startling accuracy."

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Oct. 15

Aries (March 21-April 19) Despite your desire to keep to yourself today, you will become overly involved with people. Things won't work out the way you hoped they would.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have far too many activities today. Too many people are concerned in them. You'll please some, but others will be disappointed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll leave a host of details go till the last minute. Some important things will be neglected. Hopefully, you'll learn a lesson.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll try to be like a chameleon today and adapt to the whims of the crowd you're with. Things won't turn out all that well for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) If you start something today stick with it, or business and personal affairs will get so complicated you'll be chasing your own tail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're far too indecisive today. If you don make up your mind, you'll not only bug those you're with, but even yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Slow down a bit today. Nothing you have to do is that urgent that you have to put a strain on your nerves or disturb your peace of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Mind your Ps and Qs socially today. There are people you could turn off if you persist in acting like a bull in the china shop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your patience with the family leaves a great deal to be desired today. Minor infractions could easily be blown out of proportion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Steer clear of anything involving a high degree of mental skill today. Your powers of concentration are not up to your usual standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is a day when your financial blessings are a mixed bag. You could show a tidy profit, but it is highly unlikely you'll be prudent enough to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are a good starter today, but a lousy finisher. Don't put so many irons in the fire you can't pull them out without getting singed.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I wish you'd set Junior straight about the bicentennial. He keeps telling people I'm-this forefather!"

Tuesday's TV Listings

- Cheaper By The Dozen — Movie about the head of a large family (9); Channel 5 — 4.30 p.m.
- WHA Hockey — The Houston Aeros vs. the Toros in Toronto Channel 3 — 8.00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (40) (8); Definition (9); Match Game'75 (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Rock-ford Files (12); News (8); Adam (2) (3)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Bollars (13); Brady Bunch (10); Adam 12 (8); When Things Were Rotten (5); Wonder Woman (6); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (4) (9); George Hamilton IV (11); Strikes, Spares and Misses (6); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (8); Name that Tune (13); Joe and Sons (3)

8:00 — Good Times (2) (6) (7) (8) (10); WHA Hockey (3); Joe Garagiola (8) (11) (12); Happy Days (13)

8:15 — World Series (8) (11) (12)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (6) (9); Candid Camera (4); Joe and Sons (7); Welcome Back Kotter (13); Movie: Murder Once Removed (10)

9:00 — Switch (4) (7); Rookies (6) (9) (13)

10:00 — News (3); Beacon Hill

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CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — [illegible] Dot Door; Mister Rogers' [illegible]rhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Educat[illegible] of Mike McManus

[illegible] — [illegible]nald Conn[illegible]ion

9:00 — Ontario Scene

10:00 — Exposition Inter-

10:30 — Chez Nous; University of the Air

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11.00—Noon Hour Report — News, Weather and Sports.
11.05—Noon Hour Country Show with Hal Thompson.
12.00—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
12.05—Noon Hour Country Show with Hal Thompson.
1.00—Afternoon Report — News, Weather and Sports.
1.05—Afternoon Country Show with Bill Cochran.
2.00—The World at Noonte.
3.10—The Town and Country Show Jack Mulder.
3.30—Afternoon Report.
4.15—Religious Program.
4.30—Sign Off.

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6.00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6.05—The World of Elliott — news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Martin Mahoney Show cont'd.
6.30—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6.14—The Frank Creamer Show.
8.00—CBC News.
10.15—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
11.00—The World at Noon.
12.10—Lavalin/ College Lowlows Sports Report — Results of Saturday's and weekend sports, students in the School of Commerce.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—Lincoln Sportsweek cont'd.
2.00—CBC News.
2.05—The Frank Creamer Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—CBC News.
5.05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.30—Religious Program.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.25—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
7.00—Lavalin/ Bassbell (Boston Red Sox) — Game Results at Cincinnati.
11.15—The Frank O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.
1.00—Sign Off.

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NORTH 16
♠ 9 8 4
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A K 5 3
♣ 8 7 5

WEST
♠ A 7 5 3
♥ —
♦ J 10 9 7 4 2
♣ A K J 10 6 3

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6 2
♥ K J 10 9 8
♦ 8 6
♣ 9 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K
♥ A Q J 6 5 4
♦ J 9
♣ Q J 4

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald (and) James Jacoby

Many of the hands from the Return of Sherlock Holmes — Bridge Detective are old timers by now. This is one of the fresh hands.

That doesn't stop them from being interesting. In today's hand Sherlock Holmes sits East and Scurry, his foil, is South. We hold no brief for Scurry's bidding except that it got him to a spot where unusual defense by Holmes was necessary for the defeat of the contract.

West started out with three rounds of clubs. Almost, anyone would ruff that third club automatically. Then irrespective of what East returned, South would get to dummy twice with diamonds to finesse twice against East's king-10-nine. The defense would wind up with three tricks they had started with and no more.

Holmes didn't ruff. Instead he made the apparently insane play of discarding a diamond.

South was in. He led a diamond to dummy, finessed once in trumps, used the 6-0 break, but could do no better than lead a second diamond. Holmes ruffed this, got out with a spade and waited happily for his second trump trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Sarasota wants us to discuss the "Short Club".

This bid, invented by Oswald Jacoby in 1933, was described then as a great general utility man. It is not that. It may be used well with just three clubs to an honor with a balanced hand that is too weak for a one notrump opening. Partner is supposed to bid one spade as if opener had at least four clubs. We will discuss this in our next week's columns.

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Mossy Old Maine Sets New Styles

BRUNSWICK, Me. (AP) — Strange things are happening Down East.

Mossy old Maine, that rock-bound bastion of conservatism, has become a laboratory for innovative trends in alternate life-styles.

A new company which designs wind-powered electric generators has taken over a vacant machine shop in Brunswick.

Farther up the coast, in Rockland, a vacant building used by a Rockefeller heiress produces a unique composting alternative to the flush toilet. It is called a clivus multrum.

And throughout the state, from the rugged coast to the fringes of the North Woods, hundreds of new homesteaders are working long abandoned farmland, using the techniques of organic gardening in hope of creating a subsistence yield from the reluctant soil.

Gradually over the last decade the state has become a magnet for bright, sophisticated city dwellers fleeing places like New York and Boston in quest of simpler, more natural ways.

The influx has resulted in a dramatic turnaround in Maine's population trends, says Louis A. Pitch, professor of rural sociology at University of Maine.

After six decades of a steady loss of people, the last three years have shown a net gain, Pitch said.

"It's people seeking the rustic idyll, the lack of hurly-burly," he said. "They want to be related to the land, the soil and the environment. And they want a place where they feel safe."

Oddly enough, Maine's basic conservatism is part of the lure. It's reflected in a personal frugality, a throwback to the old Yankee aphorism, "Waste not, want not."

LIKE PARIS OF '20S

"Maine is to the '70s what Paris was to the '20s; this is where the expatriates are," says John N. Cole, editor of Maine Times, an independent statewide weekly which serves as a clearing house for new ideas in energy, housing and homesteading.

Cole has been quick to recognize the hallmarks of the new life-styles: self-sufficiency, independence, thrift, healthmindedness, recycling, harmony with nature, all the old New England virtues rediscovered.

If Cole is the philosopher of Maine's alternate way of life, the folk heroes are Helen and Scott Nearing.

Nearing, vigorous and healthy at 92, is a living relic of the back-to-the-land that's what it is—to the extent organic farming at Harborside is a must for would-be homesteaders seeking inspiration and a final push.

Nearing says no fewer than about 5,500 people a year parade through his place.

They say they like to see the garden and the greenhouse, and they often ask if we know of any land available at a moderate price.

Many of the visitors are from middle-and upper-class families, and grew up in an age of affluence.

"They've had everything, and yet they're profoundly dissatisfied with life," says Nearing.

Buggy Drivers Serve Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Antique buggies driven with horses by brave drivers are whisking romantic-minded couples around this city. A ride costs $15 an hour, or $5 for 20 minutes.

Lorraine Miskell, it is the youngest carriage driver and also the only one who never has had an accident.

"I was scared at first," she said. "But no more. It's a great job."

She had been taking a course in horsemanship when she saw the driver's job advertised.

Driving the carriage has its hazards, she said.

While directing her horse, Joker through the streets, Lorraine said she watches carefully. Narrow wheels easily get caught in streetcar tracks; horses can panic at the sound of a truck backfiring and she can't take a lunch-break.

"I've lost five pounds," she said. "You just can't bitch your way through a day like this."

"One driver tried that. The horse broke loose, took off and smashed the carriage into a steel lamp post. He was fired on the spot."

The drivers arrive at the Horse Palace at about 9:00 a.m. to prepare for the 13-hour day ahead. They groom their horses, feed them, clean the carriages and get them hitched up.

They take the same horse each day, but rotate the carriages so some are better than others. Almost all are restored antiques, hand-crafted and worth $1,200 each. On a good day, each driver earns from $70 to $80.

Tuesday's Puzzles

Olio

ACROSS
1 Masculine name
5 Cutting tool
9 Blemish
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Angry mob
14 Arab name
15 Friable, earthy material
17 Wife of Aegeus (myth.)
18 Concluded
19 Baby lamb
21 Disorder
23 Make her
24 Give assent
27 Groups of matched pieces
29 Two-wheeled Roman chariot
32 Ancient Rome
34 Incarnation of Vishnu
36 Canape (Mexican)
37 Remove
38 Sandpiper
39 Schoolmen part
41 English river
42 Scatter hay
44 Ancient Greek city
46 Pigs
47 Freudian term
54 Rodent catcher
56 Light brown
57 Girl's name
58 Alewife
59 Bitter vetch
60 Plant exude
61 Merganser

DOWN
1 Ordered
2 Inland
3 Peruse
4 Indian pole
5 Plank
6 Ancient
7 Most least
8 Hourglass
9 Greek letter
10 Parasites
11 Woody plant
13 Locales
16 Vested (bot.)
20 Inter
22 Great townships
25 Apportions
26 Anatomical network
27 Culture medium
28 Italian city
30 Ancient Syria
31 Devotish
33 Ice
35 Depressed
37 Sewing place
40 Ceremonial
43 Ceremonial
45 Ceremonial
48 Ceremonial
49 Ceremonial
50 Ceremonial
51 Ceremonial
52 Ceremonial
53 Ceremonial
55 Ceremonial

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Pumpkin Power

Art Kromhorst of the Dutch village of Zwartebroek beams over a giant pumpkin he grew and which he says is the biggest ever cultivated in history. It weighs 172 pounds and measures 7 feet, one inch in circumference. (AP Photo)

Lumber Industry Hits Hard Times

HINTON, Alta. (CP) — Despite high prices for newsprint and a Canadian housing shortage the lumber industry has hit upon hard times, says Ivan Sutherland, a 40-year veteran of the business.

A one-time school teacher, Mr. Sutherland is resident manager and vice-president of North Western Pulp and Power Ltd., a subsidiary of St. Regis Paper Co.

The North Western plant in this northwestern Alberta town is down to about 70 per cent of capacity and has laid off 110 workers, leaving 835. As well, there was a 10-day shutdown last May because of poor market conditions and a two-week vacation shutdown this summer.

The pulp and paper and lumber markets are involved in a worldwide recession, the economic slowdown in the United States and the high cost of labor and sophisticated machinery, Mr. Sutherland said in an interview.

So far, North Western has continued to operate its sawmill, breaking even on 2x4s and railway ties. Workers in the main plant have kept busy processing the large inventory of felled trees on hand.

Mr. Sutherland said the current slowdown can be a good time to expand so as to be ready when the market once again is strong. North Western is seeking government approval of a $200-million expansion program but wants to know what time-frame the province has in mind before it commits itself to a specific plan of development.

North Western is also awaiting a government decision on a pilot program to clean its air emissions of sulphur compounds that give Hinton, on the Edmonton-Jasper Highway, a rotten-egg smell.

When the mill went into production in 1957 it had modern pollution-control equipment. But the standards demanded by government have steadily increased and making an old mill meet tougher standards is far more difficult than building equipment into a new mill, he said.

Since 1967 the mill has had secondary treatment of its effluent water it uses before pumping it back into the Athabasca River.

It was the proximity of the river that brought the mill to Hinton. Also, it is near the main highway to the east and the CNR mainline. The company covers 2,000 square miles with its logging activities.

Under government supervision, the timber is harvested in staggered areas and the area reforested.

Trees, said woodlands manager Jim Clark, are a little like spinach. They have to be harvested before they flower and stop growing. In this way room is made for new growth in the forest and the trees don't get old enough to become susceptible to disease.

North Western is sharing the cost, with the province, of reforesting old areas which were cleared before the days of government control.

There's more heavy going ahead for North Western. Mr. Sutherland said, with labor contracts expiring next March. The Hinton mill has never had a strike of any consequence and doesn't expect one next year but "we're not going to give them the farm," he said.

Afraid Of Risk

CAPETOWN, South Africa (CP) — A new censorship system in South Africa may stifle Afrikaans literature for a generation, said Afrikaans novelist professor Andre Brink. He said that Afrikaans' manuscripts are beginning to pile up because publishers are afraid to take the financial risk of publishing and then having them banned.

Polled Farmers

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Farmers in Illinois and Indiana show lukewarm enthusiasm for bringing back federal farm support prices, a poll by Prairie Farmer magazine stated. In Illinois, 41 per cent, compared with 29 per cent in Indiana of farmers polled, said the federal program is needed but only at a level that does not encourage overproduction.

Twins Studied

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Heart infarct is almost certainly an inheritable disease, results of a Swedish study of 11,000 pairs of twins indicated. Professor Lennart Lundman said preventive measures should be aimed at children of heart infarct victims and at learning to detect signs, which reveal incipient heart infarct in children.

Australian Absentees Are Costly

SYDNEY (Reuter) — It's as prevalent here as the common cold, which is often used as its excuse. It's described as a national problem of staggering proportions.

Popularly known as "the sickie," sudden absence from work is costing Australia a lot of money.

While strikes and industrial troubles, and their effect on the economy, receive constant attention from all sections of the community, the ubiquitous sickie is virtually ignored.

But it is costing the Australian economy $1.8 billion a year, according to what the department of labor says is a conservative estimate.

By comparison the $128.3 million in lost wages from strikes and industrial unrest in 1974—the worst-ever year—pales into insignificance.

A recent report of the Victoria State Employers' Federation said that absenteeism "is without doubt a national problem of staggering proportions."

It said that on any given work day, 48 out of 1,000 employees will be off the job.

A rough calculation on these figures means a staggering 60 million lost working days a year. The number of working days lost last year from industrial disputes was only 4.5 million.

A department of labor survey showed that the larger the company, the worse its attendance record. Even more alarming it suggested a lack of avaregess by many firms of the magnitude of the absenteeism problem.

The survey showed that absenteeism is higher among blue-collar workers than white-collar and higher in manufacturing than in non-manufacturing fields.

The worst months of the year for attendance were the winter months. The lowest absence rates were in late summer, mid-autumn and late spring.

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CORRECTION

The Nylon Ski Jacket on page 15 of the 'Super Sale' supplement, is not available due to shipping problems. This Jacket will be offered at a later date.

The cup in 'October' pattern Ironstone, page 52 'Super Sale' supplement is solid Brown in color, not patterned as shown.

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Shining On

Soldiers and female relatives residing at the U.S. Army base at Aschaffenburg, West Germany, form a team of spit-and-polish shoe shiners at the camp's recreation base where they pooled their strength to shine 1,630 pairs of boots this weekend. Their feat, completed in 11 hours, 28 minutes and 7 seconds, broke the world record set in 1973 by a team of four Boy Scouts. Left to right: Tom Andrew, Debbie Williams, Mitchell Allee, Karen Long and Charles C. Watts. (AP Photo)

Denmark Admits It Has Problems

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Something has gone wrong in a country where they start offering an optional extra year of high school in the fall so as not to drown the labor market.

Something is amiss in a place where someone can write a book called, Does It Pay to Earn More Money?

No one suggests that a nation has gone rotten that provides everyone with good schools, virtually free medical care, dignified old age and the right to complain.

But Denmark acknowledges it is in trouble.

The country has been Western Europe's leader in unemployment for the past year with up to 12 per cent of the blue-collar work force jobless. Emigration ran to 40,000 in 1974 — the proportionate equivalent to 1.6 million people leaving the United States—and now is up 25 per cent, the highest rate in a century.

And since 1971, when they reached 44 per cent, taxes here have represented a greater part of the gross national product than anywhere else in the industrialized world.

Beyond the statistical horror show, the problem is that Denmark's troubles outpace recession and involve the functioning and growth of its super-welfare state.

Many Danes now believe that the country's recovery depends not only on the standard economic stimulants, but a deep decision on whether people want to continue in the direction the welfare state has brought them.

This direction has also which 18 per cent of the population gets some kind of money from the state.

That could mean 25 per cent of a subsidized housepainting bill, or two-thirds back from the cost of sending a child to a private kindergarten. You can get paid for moving from a private house to an apartment. You can get a tax break for moving from an apartment to a private house.

This direction has also meant that the number of employees in the state sector runs to about 700,000, the same number employed by heavy industry.

On the local level, it requires a town like Gladsaxe, outside Copenhagen, with a population of 60,000, to have 2,000 municipal employees, 200 of them working in the tax division.

It means, too, that taxes to support the infrastructure are murderous, the kind that make a new Chevrolet cost $22,000 or a small Renault $7,000.

Russian, American Receive Nobel

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1975 Nobel Prize for economics was awarded jointly today to Prof. Leonid Kantorovich of the Soviet Union and Prof. Tjalling Koopmans of the United States.

The $145,000-prize Trom Sweden's Central Bank was awarded for their contributions "to the theory of the optimum allocation of resources."

Dutch-born Prof. Koopmans 65 works at Yale University.

Prof. Kantorovich 63 is associated with the Matematik Institute in Novosibirsk.

It was the second of the 1975 Nobel awards. The Peace Prize was awarded last Thursday to another Soviet citizen, Andrei Sakharov, the nuclear physicist and leader of the fight for civil rights in the Soviet Union.

Other Nobel awards for sciences will be announced later this week, but the date for the literary award has not been set.

Because of the peace award to Sakharov, the award to the Russian economist notes a dilemma for the Soviet government. Sakharov was honored for his militant opposition to official Soviet policy, and spokesmen for the Soviet regime have condemned the award, just as they did when the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded to Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

By contrast, the Kremlin has welcomed previous non-controversial Nobel awards to Soviet scientists, but they have never before coincided with one that constituted an implied condemnation of the Soviet government.

Publishing Funds Scarce in England

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — For a three Londoners trying to make a living in book publishing, manuscripts are plentiful but financial backing is scarce.

MacLean Jamieson, his wife Jill, and Michael Niederman said their publishing house, Joshua Appleygarth, which is named after the first settler in London Township, is dedicated to publishing books and a magazine that will appeal to everyone.

"Who wants to put something out only academics will read?" asked Mrs. Jamieson.

However, publishing in Canada, despite the material's universal appeal, is considered a risky venture and financial institutions have been unwilling to provide assistance.

When Mr. Jamieson went looking for financing to begin Applegarth last January, he found that the banks "just laughed and said the government has money for such operations."

But the Applegarth group opposed grants for artistic endeavors and set up the business with their own funds.

"It seems to me you should publish books because people want to read them," Mr. Jamieson said, not because grant money is available.

"In order to get a grant to write, you have to be backed by a publisher . . . This means we're committed in advance. It takes away the freedom to publish and makes us a Queen's printer," he added.

Operating out of a converted stable, the firm gets three or four book-length manuscripts a week, but Mr. Jamieson said much of it is poetry.

Balance is an important consideration, Mr. Jamieson noted, adding he tries for a blend of new and established writers and to strike a balance among the different forms of literature.

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Education Board Buys $1 Million Policy Against Errors

BY RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Can the Hastings County Board of Education make a $1 million mistake? Not likely, but trustees Monday night decided to take no chances.

The board acquired a $1 million error and omissions insurance policy from the Frank Cowan Company Ltd., of Princeton, Ont., for an annual premium of $2,500.

By taking this step the board has joined the growing ranks of other Ontario school boards who feel they need financial protection against the critical public.

The practice is commonplace in the United States and much of the leg work in Canada has been done by American boards of education which in the past have been satiated by legal action due to errors or omissions.

John Kennedy a representative from the insurance company, appeared before trustees in a last effort to convince the board it needed this new type of insurance. The board has been toying with the idea for over six months now.

Mr. Kennedy explained that more and more boards of education and other public bodies are being sued for wrong decisions, wrongful acts, dismissals and suspensions. He said the premiums are high in the United States.

"It makes a well-rounded policy," said Mr. Kennedy, who added in recent years Ontario boards of education are under constant criticism form the public. He said some board decisions in Ontario have resulted in expensive law-suits.

Belleville trustee Robert Ord, also a local lawyer, saw the main benefits of the insurance to help off-set legal costs which according to Mr. Kennedy run high in most legal actions.

However, Mr. Ord said it was unlikely that many of the items covered by the policy would result in legal action. Mr. Kennedy referred to several boards which now have outstanding law-suits against them.

Some of the errors mentioned in the policy including libel, arrest, detention, libel, slander or defamation of character. Others included invasion of privacy, wrongful eviction or wrongful entry.

Mr. Kennedy said the policy does not cover any action taken by an employee against the board. "Injury sustained by any person who is an employee of the Insured at the time of the offence causing injury is exempted from the policy," he added.

The new premium of $2,500 is a year, which increased total insurance expenditure to about $57,000 a year.

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Stanfield Supports Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield promised Tuesday to support the government's new anti-inflation program.

"Quite simply, common sense and the welfare of the country demand that we do so," he said after the program was outlined in a policy paper tabled in Parliament by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald and followed by a special Commons debate.

Mr. Stanfield said "the general interests" outlined by the government are acceptable to his party "but we do not at this time go beyond that."

Legislation to put the program into effect will be tabled in the Commons Thursday. It will propose establishment of an a s i t-inflation tribunal with power to hold down prices and limit wage increases.

Price boosts, if the program is implemented as planned, would be limited to production cost increases until the end of 1978.

Juneau Defeat Hurts Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau faces the embarrassing task today of shopping for a new communications minister with the unexpected byelection defeat Tuesday of Pierre Juneau.

Mr. Trudeau bypassed a number of Liberal MPs only last month when he plucked Mr. Juneau from the chairmanship of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) and named him to the cabinet.

The next step—getting Mr. Juneau elected to Parliament—seemed an easy one since former communications minister Gerard Pelletier was giving up the safe Liberal stronghold of Hochelaga to become Canada's ambassador to France. Instead Progressive Conservative Jacques Lavoie won the seat handily.

Soviet, French Talks End

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Political discussions between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev were postponed at the last minute today, raising speculation that Tuesday's discussions ran into problems.

The second round of talks was postponed until Friday, presumably at the Kremlin's request.

Other theories were that Brezhnev's illness caused the postponement, or that Tuesday's talks on detente and Franco-Soviet political co-operation went so well that there was little else to say.

The theory that the talks may have gone badly was supported only by suggestions that the two leaders differ on ways of amplying agreements on European detente reached at the Helsinki summit in July.

The Weather

Synopsis: A few showers and isolated thunderstorms in southern Ontario today with windy and cooler weather Thursday.

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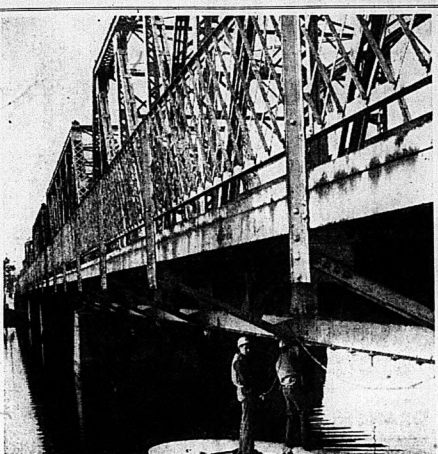

Jerry Brown

Troubled Bridge

A ministry of transport and communications crew has been in Trenton to place equipment to test the load tolerance of the problem-plagued Dundas Street swing bridge. The test will be carried out today and Thursday to help council determine if a new bridge should be built or the old structure repaired. Here Wayne Wagner and Larry Bauman check the bridge structure.

Final Vote Tonight
Postal Strike Now Certain

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) should know tonight whether the union's 22 — and members have granted them authority to call a strike against the postal office.

Union members in the large Montreal and Toronto locals, which represent almost half of inside postal workers, were scheduled to vote today and a CUPW spokesman in Ottawa predicted Tuesday that they would give strong support to the union executive.

Trenton mail sorters and workers also have asked union inside workers in Belleville and Brighton and voted Tuesday to accept a conciliation report that would given them a $1.70 an hour pay increase over a 26-month contract.

Trenton local president J.C. Pickell said the majority of the 12-man local voted to accept a conciliation report.

But inside workers, numbering 34 between the two post offices, voted against the report in giving union leaders a strike mandate Sunday.

Executives of the union, which represents mail sorters and workers who man postal wickets, have asked for the power to call a strike if negotiations fail.

The union's Ottawa spokesman said "the union has always been willing to go back to the bargaining table, but the post office doesn't seem to want to."

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said in the Commons Tuesday that the postal workers are exempt from new federal wage control and the post office is willing to negotiate with the union on the basis of a conciliation report recommending a wage increase amounting to 14 per cent in one year.

However, he said he is not prepared to negotiate on the union's demand for a 31 per cent increase in one year.

Mr. Mackasey said the 14-per cent increase proposed in a conciliation report by Judge Jean-Moisan of the Quebec Superior Court would give inside postal workers parity with letter carriers, who signed a contract earlier this year.

New federal wage guidelines will limit annual wage increases to million workers. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said earlier Tuesday that special consideration will be given to employees who seek to replace an "expired contract signed prior to 10 per cent for an estimated 4.5 1974. The postal workers are included in that category.

Therefore, Mr. Mackasey said the government still is prepared to negotiate on the basis of the Moisan report, which recommended total pay raises of $1.70 an hour in four stages dating back to Jan. 1, 1973. The workers now earn an average $4.90 an hour.

But if the national executive continues adamantly to suggest that negotiations take place on the post office give 90 days notice of planned changes so consultations can be made. Unsettled disputes could be referred to binding arbitration.

The union's right to negotiate automation has been a major item in the dispute throughout negotiations which began last

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the CUPW, has said if there are no talks after leaders receive strike authorization, a walkout can be called immediately. A union spokesman said Tuesday that early results from across the country show "we are getting a heavy 'yes' vote."

The only local so far to withhold strike approval from the leadership is Halifax where 67 per cent of the members rejected the union request. Tuesday night, while in Vancouver workers gave 79-per-cent approval of a strike.

CUPW president Joe Davidson has rejected the Moisan report "as no good for us."

"The only good thing is the technological change proposal," he said after the report was released a week ago.

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Tricky Thieves Rob Local Bank

BY COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

City police are continuing their search today for a well-dressed men who stole $400 from the Bellevile Plaza branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Tuesday.

Police said two men approached a teller in the bank to discuss the purchase of foreign currency.

During some confusion when the teller's back was turned, one man reached across the counter and took 78-bundle of $20 bills.

The theft went apparently unnoticed until after the men had left the bank.

Police say both men were well-dressed and spoke with French accents.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said the thieves used an "old technique we call the Jam — talking to confuse people.

"While they were discussing the purchase of foreign currency, apparently one man slipped the bills into his sleeve," said the chief.

Police escorted the bank teller around the plaza following the 11:40 a.m. incident in an attempt to identify the couple.

Chief Crosbie said the incident strongly resembles an occurrence in Peterborough Sept. 30.

A provincial alert has been put out on the two men.

News Briefs

CUPE Calls Meeting

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has called for an emergency meeting of union leaders to discuss wage and price controls announced Monday by Prime Minister Trudeau. Stan Little, CUPE national president, said in a press release Tuesday that a conference of his union leaders "could tell Prime Minister Trudeau they won't be fooled by his pre-Halloween trickery."

Ford's Limousine Hit

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A teen-ager who drove his car into President Ford's armor-plated limousine said he entered the intersection and accidentally crashed into the presidential motorcade because he had a green light. Ford was not hurt, but a member of his party was treated for a fractured finger after the incident Tuesday night.

Nurses Back to Work

MONTREAL (CP) — Full medical services will be re-established today at 42 Quebec hospitals following a decision Tuesday by striking nurses to return to work.

RCMP Name List Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP adds 3,500 names a month to the criminal files in its master computer, Peter Beatty (PC-Wellington-Grey Dufferin Waterloo) also was told by Solicitor General Warren Allmand in the Commons Tuesday that there are 1,027,718 criminal records in the computer.

Taylor, Burton Remarried

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were remarried last week in a remote village in the north of Botswana, a district commissioner said today.

Libya Holds Oil Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 520 foreign employees of the Occidental Petroleum Corp. in Libya will not be permitted by the country's government to leave until they are replaced by other workers, the U.S. state department reported Tuesday.

Department spokesman Robert Funseth said Libya denied it is holding the foreigners hostage but told the United States it would not let the workers leave until they were replaced "to prevent the collapse of oil field operations."

The workers include 230 Americans.

Libya and Occidental have been locked in a lengthy dispute over the company's oil concessions in the Mediterranean country. The government has stopped shipments from Occidental's facilities because of the disagreement.

Occidental notified the state department Oct. 2 that Libya is preventing the 520 foreign employees from leaving the country.

Funseth said the U.S. embassy in Libya reported that only one American asked to leave and was granted permission.

Occidental said in its complaint to the state department that it wanted to relocate its employees "so they may not be held as hostages."

Occidental filed a $1-billion damage suit against Libya with the International Court of Arbitration in The Hague.

Ben Wicks

"My client was brainwashed into robbing the premises by the late bank teller's resistance!"

Syria Claims Israel Massing Troop Power

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria said today that Israel is massing troops along the Golan Heights ceasefire line in preparation for "large-scale aggression."

A military spokesman said the Israelis are also trying to increase tension along the front by encouraging the Syrian government of being extremist and hardline.

"The enemy leaders' recent declarations show very revealing in this respect, especially since these declarations have been accompanied by massive concentrations of Israeli armed forces on the Golan front between Syria and Israel.

Israeli officials have spoken in recent days of a deteriorating situation along the Golan Heights and expressed doubt that President Hafez Assad of Syria is ready to negotiate for the minor troop withdrawal Israel is willing to make in the area.

The Syrians, however, have given no indication whether they are going to agree to an extension of the mandate for the United Nations peacekeeping forces in the buffer zone separating the two armies. The mandate expires Nov. 30.

19 Killed in Beirut Fighting

BEIRUT (CP) — New fighting between Christians and Moslems broke out in in this Lebanese capital early Monday.

Security officials said at least 19 persons were killed and 28 wounded, but the count was incomplete.

Left-wing Palestinian guerrillas fighting on the side of Lebanese Moslem leftists fired anti-aircraft guns into two Christian neighborhoods near the Tel Zaatar refugee camp.

Mortar and machine-gun duels raged in other northern and eastern suburbs of the Lebanese capital.

Christian and Moslem militiamen accused each other of violating the ceasefire.

Most banks and shops closed again after a one-day resumption of business.

The government designated most approaches to the city unsafe because large numbers of armed militiamen from the numerous private factional armies were on the move.

The ultra-conservative Order of Maronite (Christian) priests sent a memo to President Suleiman Franjieh saying there can be no Christian-Moslem dialogue of reconciliation until the government regains control in areas occupied by Palestinian guerrillas.

"Lebanon is quickly heading for complete collapse, and unity is becoming impossible," the government said. "The country is under virtual occupation because large parts of Lebanon are outside the sovereignty of the government. All these parts are under the complete control of Palestinian organizations and their allies."

Asbestos Strike End Appears Near

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP) — A major breakthrough in a seven-week strike by 2,000 asbestos workers in this region has been made with an agreement in principle over monetary terms of a new contract, a union spokesman said Tuesday.

Real Daoust, strike director for the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), said union negotiators and representatives from the four asbestos companies concerned hammered out monetary clauses Monday night at a bargaining session chaired by special mediator Roger Pilote.

Under the agreement, the union conceded to company proposals for a $1.30-hourly raise over a two-year contract. The workers, who earn $3.72 an hour, were seeking hourly raises of between $2.70 and $2.87 over two years.

In addition, the agreement calls for a $1.50-hourly cost-of-living compensation for the years 1972 to 1974 and a further five-per-cent raise on base salary Feb. 1, 1975.

The union put into amount the cost-of-living indexation and other compensations, which hourly will earn $6.50 an hour by the time the proposed contract expires Oct. 15, 1977.

The four companies involved in the negotiations are Lake Asbestos of Quebec Ltd., Asbestos Corp., Bell Asbestos and Mines Ltd. and Bell Asbestos Mines Ltd.

The CNTU represents 2,500 of the workers while the remaining 1,000 are members of the United Steelworkers of America.

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DEATHS

ADAMS, William G. — At the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Monday, October 13, 1975, William Gerald Adams, 49 West Street, Wellington, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Audrey Adams. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Donald) Ferguson, R.R. 1, Bloomfield, Floyd of Carrollpark, survived by 5 grandchildren and a great grandchildren. Dear brother of Nina (Mrs. F. Oosterhout), R.R. 1, Carrollpark, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Wilfred) Lum, Toronto, Catherine, Hamilton (Mrs. Englands), Toronto, Mabel and Jennie, deceased.

Resting at the Aikworths Funeral Chapel, Wellington, where the funeral will be held on Thursday, October 16th, at 2 p.m. Reverend R. Jackson officiating.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, Mrs. Mary Louise — Of R.R. 1, Shannonville (Read), at her late residence on Monday, October 13, 1975, in her 83rd year. Dear daughter of the late James Sagriff and the late Samantha Conway. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Crawford. Dear mother of Jim, R.R. 1, Shannonville, Mrs. (Mrs. Ernest) Carlisle, Marmora (Mrs. Englands), Toronto, Mabel and Jennie, deceased.

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Resting at the Ainsworths Funeral Chapel, Shannonville (Read), where the funeral will be held on Friday, October 17th at 10.30 a.m. Reverend J. Ferguson officiating.

Interment St. Anthony's Cemetery, Centreville. O1-4-21

JURY, William George — Entered to his rest at Hamilton, Ontario on Saturday evening, October 11, 1975, William George Jury, age 84 years. Beloved husband of the late Edith C. Smith. Dear father of Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Ed. Bridgett) of Hamilton, Molly (Mrs. D. Mains) and Tom, both of Belleville. Survived by 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral services in the chapel Thursday, October 16th at 11 a.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery. O1-4-21

REDNER, Jennie A. — Of 99 Victoria Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 14, 1975, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rieber. Dear mother of the late Edgar Redner. Dear mother of Florence (Mrs. William Lynch) and Marie (Mrs. Earl Gardon), both of Belleville. Predeceased by one son Philip and one daughter Winifred Hizgett. Also loved by 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Predeceased by sisters Bessie and Hazel.

Friends invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, October 17 at 2.00 p.m. Reverend J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Memorial Service for Quinte Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening. O15-21

SHARP, Mrs. Florence May — Of Consecon, at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975, in her 87th year. Formerly of Toronto. Wife of the late Stanley Sabuck. Beloved widow of the late Charles Sharp. Dear mother of Mrs. H. J. (Lucille) Millar, Smiths Falls, Mrs. Leonard (Winnie) Carmichael, Belleville, Mrs. A. F. (Ruth) Jones, Belleville, Mrs. A. F. (Aud) Bruce, Sarnia, Ken, predeceased, and Mrs. Chris (Dorothy) King, predeceased. Survived by two sisters Mrs. Edward (Vera Cunningham), Toronto, Mrs. Frank (Charlotte Lindsay) Toronto. R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Survived by 16 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Sharp rested at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 81 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. Rev. Ray Vesey officiated.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Residents Petition Board To Re-examine Bus Route

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — A Wellington area mother, president of Prince Edward school trustees with a petition Tuesday carrying the signatures of 156 taxpayers who support her appeal to have a school bus pick up her children at their door.

Mrs. Ronald Conley told board members she was making "a plea" for permission for a bus to drive down the crossroad where her family lives and pick up her two six-year-old children who attend Wellington Consolidated School.

In September, Ronald Conley addressed trustees and told them it was unsafe for his two small children to walk down the crossroad to their bus stop. He observed that workers arriving at the mushroom plant near Wellington use the crossroad and there is no shoulder on the route.

Trustees pointed out that there was no recommended turning spot for the bus if it were driven down the crossroad to the Conley home.

In her presentation Tuesday night Mrs. Conley said she had spoken with several trustees and was told it is against the law for the bus to turn around in the crossroad.

"We looked into it and there is nothing against it," she said.

She added that the board based this rule on a recommendation from Constable Donald Watt of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Mrs. Conley observed that the po Mrs. Conley observed t the police officer told her it is not recommended that buses turn on any road.

Chairman of the board of education, Douglas Caley told Mrs. Conley trustees voted against allowing the bus to pick up her children in the crossroad during a joint meeting of the finance and maintenance committees. Chairman of the transportation committee John Huskisson also was present.

Mrs. Conley said there is a suitable turn spot for the bus a short distance from her home and asked trustees to re-consider their decision in view of the information she had provided and the petition she presented.

Board Debates Road Ownership

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees have voted to notify Picton town council that Elm Street adjacent to Prince Edward Collegiate Institute needs repair.

The decision followed a discussion on ownership of the street and the question of maintenance.

Business administrator E.A. Shortt said a small section of the street runs to PECI and "it is a moot point" whether the town or the board owns it.

He told trustees that board solicitor Richard Byers had advised it could be argued either way.

Cheque for Jaws

Don Matthews, president of Local 1839 of the United Auto Workers at Northern Electric Co. Ltd. in Belleville, presents $1,000 cheque to Quinte Rescue Squad president Bruce Gelsthorpe recently. The union voted to donate the money towards the purchase of the jaws of life, a tool which can quickly extricate victims trapped in wrecked vehicles. The squad now has about $3,000 towards the $6,500 purchase price.

Testing Bridge Troubles

Ministry of transportation and communications technician Steve Skelton Tuesday hooks measuring device into equipment on the Dundas St. bridge that will test the weight the old swing bridge can bear. Tests will tell Trenton council whether the bridge is too old and unsafe to be repaired and needs costly replacements. Testing will continue today, Thursday and part of Friday.

Producers Voting On Egg Question

PICTON — Five Prince Edward County egg producers are eligible to vote this week in a province-wide marketing poll held through local county agriculture offices to determine support for the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board.

Farmer agriculture minister William Stewart ordered the poll to learn the extent of support among Ontario egg producers for the marketing board and its policies.

The poll opened Tuesday at the agriculture and food offices near Picton and voting will continue through October 17.

Prince Edward agriculture representative Larry Matheson said Tuesday the ballots will be forwarded to the Farm Products Marketing Board then to the Chief Electoral Office for counting.

Earlier this month three Prince Edward egg producers, Kurt Kaiser of Kaiser Lake Farms in Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties, MacKenzie Brown of Picton and Roy Wight of Glenora criticized the wording of the ballot during a local federation of agriculture meeting. All three agreed the wording was "ambiguous and misleading."

Taxi Fare Hike Postponed

TRENTON — Council postponed a decision on granting the town's two taxi companies permission to raise fares 30 per cent, Tuesday.

If approved, the price of a one-mile ride would increase from the current $1.00 to $1.30. The $6 charge for waiting time would jump 25 per cent to $8 and a new 25-cent fee for handling packages would be imposed.

Council reserved opinion on the fare hike until it could examine material to be assembled by town clerk Aubrey Sharp and postponed the discussion until next meeting.

Graham's Taxi, owned by Harold Graham and Dour's Taxi, owned by Doug Ridley, asked for the increase in fares to cover the rising cost of repairs and gasoline, in a letter presented to council.

"When the last fare increase was granted, in February 1974, the price of gasoline was 49.9 cents per gallon and now I am paying 69.7 cents per gallon," said Doug Ridley, speaking after the meeting.

Currently, it costs 60 cents for the first one-fifth mile and 10 cents for every additional fifth of a mile. Under the proposed increase it would cost 80 cents for the first sixth of a mile and 10 cents for every additional sixth of a mile.

Federal Taxi Aid Urged

TRENTON — If local taxi company owner Doug Ridley gets his way the federal government may one day own a piece of Trenton's taxi fleets.

Mr. Ridley approached town council, Tuesday, and asked them to seek government funding to help offset rising costs that were pushing up the price of taxi fares.

In the absence of public transportation system, which would be subsidized by the government, council should seek funding to help the owners keep down the cost of fares," he said following the regular town council meeting.

Bridge Checked Again

TRENTON — The Dundas Street bridge will be closed today, Thursday and part of Friday as a ministry of transport team conducts tests to determine a safe weight load for the problem-plagued structure.

The announcement was made at town council meeting Tuesday as the group was informed that testing equipment was being placed and the study would be conducted over the next two days.

The tests had been requested by the council to determine if it would be feasible to repair the swing-bridge which has broken down several times recently, or to build a new bridge on the site.

Replacement costs for the bridge are more than double the $1,025,000 needed to repair the structure.

Currently the bridge is only rated at six-tons. This has been reduced from a previous 15-ton per vehicle rating, said town officials.

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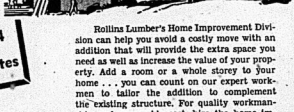

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From the Bureaucracy to Early Retirement and the Lobbyist Game

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — There's an old industry here that's taking on new life.

It's the fast-growing, increasingly profitable and ever-controversial enterprise of lobbying.

The greater the government grows, the larger looms the lobby.

It's a shadow industry — that's what makes it controversial — busy in the background as an intelligence service sifting information about government plans and policies, and active as a political force influencing government programs.

There is one branch of it that makes no pretense of doing anything but representing the particular interests of business, industrial, trade, professional and labor organizations.

The Canada's directory lists nearly 200 of these, from the Academy of Medicine to the Union of National Defence Employees.

Then there is another branch that isn't quite so open about its activities.

These people, scorning the vulgar label of lobbyists, prefer to have themselves known as consultants.

Most of them modestly insist that not only do they make an effort to shape government policy, but that they lack real influence.

But they don't lack "insider information" — having themselves been on the inside of government — and so can afford to outline themselves publicly as to dispensing "advice" to those seeking guidance through the federal corridors of power.

Controversial though most lobbyists and consultants customarily concede they are, there is nothing absolutely illegal about their activities.

The consultants are the more interesting of the two species.

And oddly, the government itself, perhaps inadvertently, or just possibly influenced by some senior bureaucrats, has been helping to set them up in business.

The leg-up from working for the government to working on the government comes through early public service retirement.

It doesn't make sense — at least not business sense — and it could happen only in government, but for the senior bureaucrat it's been made more attractive to retire earlier than later.

Job anomaly in executive public service pensions surfaced earlier this year when two of the topmost bureaucrats, former Finance Minister Simon Reisman and former Industry Trade and Commerce Deputy James Grandy — and a few other bureaucratic biggies retired well before the customary age of 65.

In doing so, they drew a richer pension entitlement than they would have received had they stayed on to normal retirement age.

So there's a premium for premature retirement.

In reality a double premium — one from the government in the bigger pension — and the other in time.

For to retire early is to have more working years ahead, and with an "insider's knowledge" of the workings of government a greater attraction as a consultant to those who want to know what's happening before it happens.

So the new office towers that overshadow Parliament Hill have names on the doors of former men of federal power who in the recent past occupied the senior bureaucratic office suites.

There are as many as two dozen of them, former deputy ministers, ex-cronies of former bosses, retired Crown Department brass, and even the one-time cabinet minister or two.

It's the only way to go, early with a fat pension retirement pension, and be a consultant with all the contacts for what is likely to be coming down the government pipe with who knows what reasons.

So there's a rumble now that into the conflict of federal guidelines there lately will be inserted a clause prohibiting boss bureaucrats from jumping up shop before a year or two or three after well-heeled retirement.

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Contradictions of 'Pot'

Prime Minister Trudeau once countered a B.C. hippie couple's query about legalization of marijuana by suggesting they might try "turning on" with nature — the beauty of the outdoors where they had just encountered each other.

Over the years there has been evidence enough of disorientation and dysfunctioning stemming from the smoking of pot, grass, hash et al — marijuana by any other name. And the evidence has come as much from r formed users themselves as from scientific study. Of course there are the counter cultists who say they have suffered no ill effects from the stuff. Even Jack Fod. son of the U.S. president is quoted as saying he smokes it and finds it no more intoxicating than beer or wine. So . . . each to his own polson.

Now there's a U.S. Army report out which says that gaining weight may be the only significant effect of occasional use. It acknowledges that heavy pot smoking brought about some dose-related decline in performance, but with the curious rider that this was "probably not biologically significant." The study found no reduction of the male hormone testosterone. Yet such reduction has been reported in a seperate study recently.

Thus, contradictions remain. Consider also that the less mature o: stable the user, the more likely smoking pot ran have unpleasant consequences, in relation to impairment and anti-social behavior.

But even if the pot smoker manages to survive the worst of any potential harm, he is still not off the hook, for in addition to weight gain the report notes a decline in lung capacity which, still with an eye to the user's main chance, says "may be more closely related to the process of smoking per se than to the . . . actions of marijuana."

It's like those ads extolling the virtue of a cigaret's taste, coupled at the same time with government warnings that smoking is dangerous to health. In other words, smoke if you wish. but there may still be a reckoning.

Nature's 'High'

The mountain fastnesses of Europe still retain much of the hardship and satisfaction of peasant life.

And whether it's a harvest gathering in the harvest, with his wife and family sharing the day's toil, or a resident of some nearby community, or a couple with children trekking in the shadow of great peaks, or one of countless tourists, all share the wonder of a matchless environment.

None who saw James Forshee's "European Alps" film at the opening of the Kiwanis club's travel and adventure series — and attendance has noticeably increased — can have failed to appreciate that amid such a classic region there is possibly the best of all worlds. Something from which our own more materialistically-oriented society might draw some useful lessons and inspiration.

Spelling Reform Bombs

The Chicago Tribune regretfully admits failure to reform the English language. For many years it has been spelling phantom as fantom and hockey as horky among its long list of unorthodox words.

The attempt was obviously to spell words the way they sounded thereby simplifying the difficult task of mastering the English Language. It seems as though school board reaction took the wind out of the Tribune's crusade.

However, it is indeed ironic that early newspapers and printing shops played a large role in the development of English spelling.

Theory has it that early British printers were often skilled mechanics but lacked formal education. Therefore, they often made spelling errors in setting manuscripts and, since there were no copyright laws, bootleg editions with the same misspellings would appear in other printing shops.

Immediately, the uneducated mass would quickly assume the incorrect spelling and the process would be repeated many times.

So it is little wonder newspapers feel a responsibility towards English spelling — an "eplog" to a long-standing complaint.

New Airport Costly Venture

Montreal Gazette

At last it's open. The largest and one of the most convenient airports in the world. Montreal's Mirabel is now a reality.

It took almost two years longer than planned to build and cost almost twice as much as the $215 million estimated in 1969. The airlines don't like it and the passengers are almost sure to hate it with a passion but it is now a reality which has to be reckoned with, and, despite its faults and its scandals, it may contain the seeds of a rebirth of this city's flagging transport industry.

Aside from handling the 3-600,000 or so passengers a year who have been predicted for the balance of this decade, Mirabel will be the only airport in this part of the world where cargo aircraft can take off and land around the clock. This gives Montreal a distinct advantage over other North American cities where a curfew must be observed.

It will also tie in with Montreal's planned international trade centre, which is to be built a $215 million congress hall, showplace and hotel complex in the downtown area. Without an efficient transport system, showing your goods to the world is an exercise in futility. Hopefully, Mirabel will provide that transport system.

But the fact remains that for the passenger at least, Mirabel will be a giant pain in the neck. He is paying more than $1 billion for the airport and all its support services and yet will have to spend three hours more travelling because of its remoteness. If he is the only passenger who comes from Montreal, he will have to pay the highest transfer costs in the world to get to and from the new airport.

Hero's Tragic Undoing

Ottawa Journal

Our sympathy is with Oliver Sipple, who deflected the assassin's gun aimed at President Ford, in suing certain newspapers for $15 million as an invasion of privacy and scorn for many people. Some newspapers in their search for details to publicize about him reported that he was "seen in and the gay bars of San Francisco, among men who raped by his conduct are members of his family, who had not known he was a homosexual; they have since "abandoned" him," says Mr. Sipple.

Ottawa newspapers, including The Journal, were severely criticized for publishing the names of those charged in the recent case of the "homosexual vice ring." One can understand this criticism, yet disagree with it. These men had been charged with a criminal offence and it would be a curious and unlikely moral standard if certain criminal charges should not be mentioned in the media yet others given publicity. Who is to be favored and protected? Who not? Why not?

But Mr. Sipple was not charged with a crime. On the contrary, he risked his neck, as many more, more people who might otherwise be victims of such scabrous journalism, that would be a public service.

NEW ECONOMIC MEASURES

Wages Up 124 Per Cent in Decade

Brockville Recorder and Times

Canadians are more income-conscious than ever before. To find out how wage earners - white-collar from laborers and office clerks to industrial tycoons - have been coping with the cost of living, the Financial Post, a leading business publication, recently conducted a large-scale cross-Canada survey.

Some of the Post's findings merely confirm what was common knowledge, such as the fact that non-unionized workers have been losing ground to union members, and that while pay levels have risen substantially in the last decade, employees don't really much better off. The average weekly wage today is $204 compared to $91 in 1965 — a 124 percent increase - but inflation has wiped out three-fourths of that gain. Real wages have increased only 31 percent in the last 10 years.

On the bottom of the financial totem pole, the Post survey found, are some of the Roman Catholic priests - especially priests in small, out-of-the-way parishes. Despite the fact that established stars make very good money, the average were for actors was an almost unbelievably low $2,000 a year. Most actors — even those who consider acting their fulltime career - can't find employment on anything like a steady basis. The p ieists' average was $2,400 a year, but they also get free lodging.

The Post compiled a table of average, or in some cases "typical," salaries for 1975. It should be remembered that in some occupations the pay levels vary considerably from one part of the country to another. The list is too long to include all categories here but a sampling includes: Corporate chief executives $200,000; the prime minister $72,375; plastic surgeons $65,000; family doctors $53,000; pediatrics $42,000; senior lawyers $35,000; MPs $31,600 ($10,600 of it tax free); university professors $22,000; newspaper reporters $18,500; firefighters $15,900; garbage collectors $10,500; factory laborers $7,400; stenographers $6,800.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 15, 1955

Louis Marashas, campaign chairman of the Belleville Community Chest, and Ald. Jane Forrester will appear on the Kingston television station on Monday October 17, the opening day of the Chest drive to raise $10,000 for six local organizations.

30 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 15, 1945

Metropolitan Opera stars from New York formed the feature attract on of a Victory Loan Rally held in the sports hangar of the Trenton Air Station recently. Lansing Holifield and Betty Lynn, a Canadian, were in attendance with a number of other concert singers.

40 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 15, 1935

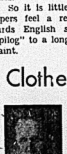
Charles J. Cameron, barrister, of Belleville, Liberal, carried the riding of South Hastings, defeating W.E. Turnbull, Conservative member of the House for the past two Parliaments, and Laurie Lewis, Commonwealth candidate in yesterday's election. Ontario became almost solidly Liberal and Mackenzie King became Canada's new Premier by defeating the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

50 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 15, 1925

The brick laying on the new Welbe Theatre located on South Front Street has been completed and Mr. Weller stated today that the building should be ready for operation in two months.

Care of Clothes and the Dry-Cleaning Business

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service



One of the most troublesome areas of consumer irritation is dry cleaning.

Unless you are lucky enough to have found a reliable cleaner, you may regard the typical operator as a slap-happy member of your best clothes.

But if you are a dry cleaner, you may well think that most of your customers are irresponsible, expecting miracles and not knowing how to buy or look after their garments.

There is, in a nutshell, a wide variation among dry cleaners — just as there is among the fabrics that are entrusted to them.

What makes one dry cleaner better than another?

In the first place, the good one doesn't lose garments. The chances of loss are diminished in the case where the cleaning is done on the premises, rather than being sent to a central plant or a wholesaler.

A good dry cleaner returns a garment carefully packaged to avoid wrinkles. He may retine it to give the fabric proper "body," and stuff it with tissue paper so that it will retain its shape.

Even the best dry cleaner, however, cannot prevent all damage to clothes.

Don't blame him if cheap plastic or base buttons are broken during pressing, for instance—although good cleaners will minimize such breakage through careful pressing.

Nor should the cleaner be blamed if so-called "washable" fibres shrink or lose their shape when dry cleaned.

A garment of conventional fabric that has been improperly pre-shrunk by the manufacturer may look worse after dry cleaning. If the fabric of the sewn-in lining has not been pre-shrunk, the garment is likely to come back puckered around the seams.

Suede garments present one of the biggest problems for the cleaner's skill, and are perhaps best entrusted to suede specialists.

Manufacturers of cheaper suede garments tend to use a good deal of oil and artificial coloring to enhance the appearance of the suede—and that oil and coloring are likely to drain out if the dry cleaning is done by an unskilled, inexperienced worker.

Imitation suede and leather garments, which are covered with a synthetic material, should not be dry cleaned because the plasticizer in the vinyl will be dissolved, leaving the fabric stiff. The achesive could peel allowing the imitation suede or leather to separate from the basic fabric.

Such garments are best treated by wet cleaning, a process that uses mild soap or weak detergents. ("Dry cleaning" is an inaccurate term, since garments are dipped in a waterless liquid).

Consumers could avoid potential trouble by following the laundering instructions that are required, under a recently passed law, to be printed on garment labels.

Emergency spot cleaning in the home can be harmful to the garment. The cleaner's stains caused by materials containing oil—like mayonnaise and the like—must not be treated with water.

On the other hand, cold water is usually effective on blood stains. If it isn't, send the garment to the dry cleaner.

The receipt is essential in establishing the value of the garment if you should ever have to make a claim against a dry cleaner for damage to the clothes.

Bible Digest

By B. B. DEAN

"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." John 16:24

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LETTERS

The Properties of Candy

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

Regarding the article by Ron Carson, "Candy is Dandy"—he was quoting the first half of an old quip popular among young blades 50 yrs. ago, "Candy is Dandy, but liquor is quicker". The reference was to the aphrodisiac qualities of both.

The aphrodisiac quality of candy has never been taken seriously. But the health hazards of sugar have been proved to be very serious. The recent report by "Nutrition Canada" shows that 50 per cent or more of Canada's adult population are overweight. Obesity contributes to heart disease, diabetes and hypertension. Company statistics link overweight with early death.

Eating habits learned in childhood are hard to break. The food industry has spent far too much higher than that for breakfast, lunch, dinner. "Good Pharmaceutical Documentation" reporting on "Acceptable Additions" lists sugar as an addition along with alcohol and tobacco, all three being health hazards. All Dental Colleges warn about useless sugar consumption.

The ever-use of dandy candy may well contribute to the overuse of quicker liquor. Most, if not all, alcoholics are hypoglycemic (faulty sugar metabolism). Dr. Roger Williams, a leading world authority on alcoholism, in his book "Nutrition Against Disease," page 173, writes in italics "I will positively state that no one who follows good nutritional practices will ever become an alcoholic." Dr. Gordon Bell of Toronto Domestic Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center refuses to accept any patients unless they eat a proper high protein breakfast daily.

An article in the Toronto Globe, Sept. 19, 1975, states that School Boards in Washington, Bloomington Ind., and Dallas at already have banned in related sugar-loaded foods served in schools.

Congratulations to Hastings County Board of Education on their integrity in refusing to permit children to push candy bars after they are warned by Health and Nutrition classes that candy is junk food.

R.M. RUPERT

TODAY IN HISTORY

Gold was discovered near Whitehorse, Yukon, 1898 (24 years ago today—in 1851. A gold discovery— spread, wages and prices of goods soared. More than £1 million in gold was taken that year and £17 million the following year. The population jumped to 90,000 in 1850 from 36,000 10 years earlier in Victoria and New South Wales.

1754 — Anthony Henday sighted the Rocky Mountains near Red Deer, Alta.

1783—Wills were issued for the election of the first representative assembly in New Brunswick.

1854—The Great Exhibition ended in London.

1946—Hermann Goering committed suicide.

1950—Provincial demands for an increase in revenue sharing were rejected by federal government.

Saddled with Inflation

Horse and pony owners in Prince Edward County this year probably will pay about $1 a bale for hay unless they grow their own. In addition, the cost of equipment has climbed significantly in the past two years. Bruce Wallace of Master Feeds in Picton says sales are brisk, however, and this saddle is the last one left on the rack.

Prices Rise, But Equestrians Ride On

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — When the phrase "eating like a horse" was initially coined it merely indicated a healthy appetite but inflation has given this old phrase a new meaning.

Prince Edward County equestrians this fall are discovering the cost of feeding and bedding their horses is an unhealthy blow to the pocket-book.

This year in the county hay is selling from $1.00 to $1.50 a bale while straw is priced from 65 cents to $1. Prices vary slight, depending on whether the horse owner buys his feed in the field and draws it to his barn himself or if the farmer delivers.

Prince Edward County agriculture representative Larry Matheson says the price of hay has jumped because of increased production costs and a hay shortage in the east.

He notes that the cost of seed, twine and fertilizer is up and these values are reflected in the price of hay.

Mr. Matheson observes that the 1975 hay crop was bigger than that of the year before but many farmers store surplus hay instead of selling it. The extra feed is intended to tide them over should there be a poor crop next year.

He says some Prince Edward farmers shipped hay east this year as there was a shortage there. This reduced hay available for sale locally.

Mr. Matheson added the price of straw has raised this year because the supply is not as large as usual. He said world wheat prices are up and this factor would affect local prices too.

Straw is not considered a cash crop says the agricultural representative and many farmers are planting high moisture corn instead of oats and barley.

The cost of baler twine is up "four or five times" and it is much more costly to bale straw now than it was two years ago.

Mr. Matheson says hundreds of bales of hay and straw grown in Prince Edward County are drawn to the mushroom plant near Wellington. Farmers find it convenient to sell to the plant as they can draw the bales there directly from the fields.

The agricultural representative says that $1.00 a bale is a common price for hay this year but some buyers who are seeking large quantities may pay a lower price.

Owners of saddle and harness horses not only are paying more for feed this year but also higher prices for equipment.

A clerk with Master Feeds in Picton, Bruce Wallace says saddles that formerly sold for about $150 now are priced at $300. Tack has increased in cost by about 40 per cent in the last two years.

Customers do not seem to object to the higher prices however.

Mr. Wallace says initially some horse owners were concerned but they continued to buy needed equipment and sales are brisk. In fact the feed store has sold all saddles in stock except one.

"Money doesn't mean a thing if they want it," says Glen Flood of the Rib Tack Shop in Carrying Place.

Mr. Flood says more people now are buying horses than ever before and the cost of equipment is not a concern.

Patrons Appreciate Sunday Hours Says Store Operator

Reaction by shoppers to new Sunday hours of Murray's Food Market on Front St. has been good and owner Murray Atkinson plans to stay open "till they (legislators) close me".

In so doing it joins a growing list of supermarkets that are open Sundays, a situation that is sparking increasing controversy in Belleville and across the province.

Mr. Atkinson said recently his customers, especially young working couples, have said Sunday hours give them an opportunity to shop together.

They appreciate that opportunity, as well as the benefit of lower prices and a wider variety of goods, he said.

Response has been so good, he said, he is seriously considering closing either Monday or Tuesday and staying open Sundays.

Mr. Atkinson said that as an independent supermarket, he must compete with the chain food stores, and unless forced to close by either city or provincial government action, he will remain open.

The downtown's only food store opened Sunday for the first time four weeks ago and recently extended its hours by four hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Quinte Area Residents To Get French Station

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — The CBC has been given licences for FM radio re-broadcast stations at Belleville and Kingston to re-broadcast its French language AM network, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) has announced.

A spokesman for the federal regulatory agency said Friday the two stations will be on the FM band because there is no space left on the AM spectrum.

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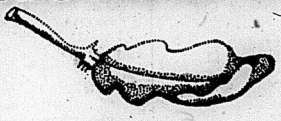

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Answering Services More Than Message Centres

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Telephone Answering Service (TAS) Quinte Ltd. is not just another phone company. It's a combination radio system, information pool, alarm and lane signal system. In short, TAS is in the communications business.

And manager-owner Ralph Morton who sees his 18-year-old business as a service to the community has recently been joined in the communications business by newcomers Deryk McGrath and June Fray — operators of the Seaway Answering Service established in Belleville Oct. 1.

Mr. McGrath has employed five full-time operators in a rapidly expanding business with line mileage outside of Belleville, a paging system, and radio and alarm system.

Sixteen operators, four working on the five available switchboard positions, answer an estimated 1,100 incoming calls a day at Quinte TAS. Six of these calls are handled twice — once to receive the message and once to inform the customer, at an estimated 30 seconds per call the operators will spend 18 hours a day delivering messages. That's a lot of talking, but as Mr. Morton sees it, that's the name of the business.

After TAS opened on Bridge St., Belleville Mr. Morton, a long-time resident of Belleville and past employee of Bell Canada, as is Mr. McGrath, opened the Trenton TAS service four years after.

TAS in Belleville serves 325 customers, the bulk mainly businesses. The busiest people in town, says Mr. Morton, are the general practitioners who may receive more than 300 calls a month.

The average customer has about 112 messages.

But not only is the phone service and two-way radio system booming, many people, says Mr. Morton, are discovering the convenience of pocket-pagers. The existing pager, which issues a tone sound every few seconds until shut off to remind the customer to get to a phone, will be replaced by the deluxe version — a pager operating on a system similar to a radio where voice messages will be transmitted.

Answering the phone in the plush office does have its serious side. Operators are trained to learn about each business and customer TAS serves and how to deal with various emergencies.

TAS is hooked up to Ontario Hydro and some fire stations, just to name a few, and operators supervise coded alarms. Emergency alarms are currently being set up at the Seaway headquarters on 210 Church St.

"Anything of an emergency nature during after-hours in this city we handle," says Mr. Morton. "It's a 24-hour operation."

"One emergency call can result in the operator making three or four calls contacting the proper people to deal with it."

"The girls have to use their common sense," he says. "They need to be able to decide just what an emergency is and how to deal with people."

TAS has an impressing track record. They've managed to interrupt "quite a few burglaries", says Mr. Morton, and have helped out community service organizations that can't really afford their services. But says Mr. Morton, it's all part of dealing with the public. "We're not just a business," he said, "We are a community service."

Daily Routine

A TAS operator readies a message for one of the hundreds of customers. Operators, not allowed to release their names, are trained to handle all emergency calls.

Information Centre Often Cuts Red Tape

If you've a complaint about a product or service, problems with your landlord or employer or run into a stumbling block collecting benefits, you've probably been in touch with the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre, an organization operating under sponsorship of United Community Services.

First organized under the name Citizen's Bureau in 1972, the centre operated under a Local Initiative's Program (LIP), and nine staff members produced the book Dollars and Sense.

The centre was later sponsored by the Quinte District Labor Council and relocated to Trenton from January, 1973, until July, 1974, handling some 3,800 cases.

Back in Belleville the agency operates under its current name with funding from the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs, a secretary of state grant and donations.

Vera Heimbach, president of the centre's board of directors, said although the centre provides information on the telephone, their real function is assisting individuals.

An average of 300 cases per month are handled by the two full-time members of the staff at their headquarters on 227A Coleman St.

"People run into a dead end through their own efforts and come to us for assistance," Mrs. Heimbach said.

The agency plans to sponsor consumer seminars, presenting a program on credit next year, and is currently involved in assisting the Hastings Board of Education Community Involvement program and the Contact program, with Quinte Secondary School.

District at a Glance

Canvass Under Way

ATHOL — A door-to-door canvass has started among Athol township residents to raise funds for Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson of East Lake whose home burned to the ground last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson accompanied by their teen-age son Johnny had driven to Picton to attend a wedding reception for their daughter Elna, when the fire broke out.

The blaze, of undetermined cause, gutted their one-storey brick home, a former rural schoolhouse. Damage was estimated at about $40,000.

Road Gets Facelift

Clarke Rollins MPP, for Hastings-Peterborough, has been advised by the minister of transportation and communications that tenders are to be called next week for the contract covering hot mix paving and maintenance stockpile on Highway 62 from the north limits of Madoc northerly to the south limits of Bannockburn, a distance of approximately 9.6 miles.

Payment Approved

MARMORA — An interim payment of $6,000 towards the repairs to the Marmora Arena has been and Lake Township Council.

Finance chairman Ted Boster suggested that the payment be made at this time in order to help Marmora Village keep interest down on the money they have to borrow in order to finish the job. Government grant monies are not payable until the project is completed.

Newsmakers

White Pays Visit

Dr. John Wesley White of the television program Agape will speak Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial High School accompanied by baritone soloist George Beverly Shea from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Agape is a weekly program appearing Sundays on many television stations.

Bullen to Speak

Rev. Dr. R. Fred Bullen, general secretary-treasurer of Baptist Federation of Canada will be guest preacher Oct. 19 at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. The church is celebrating its 102 anniversary. Mr. Bullen has been a lecturer at McMaster University and University of Western Ontario.

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For your own festive evening of gemutlichkeit (warm feeling) this October, try some of these German recipes. Lay in a good supply of German wursts and sausages, cheeses such as Tilsiter and Limburger, and have yourself a great time.

Prosit!

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williams

Williams — Jeffs

Darlene Jean Jeffs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffs, and Randy Franklin Carson Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Williams of RR 1, Demorestville, were married August 29 in Tabernacle United Church, Bev. Leslie Dean officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of sheer over sharkskin with a high mandarin neckline, and a front and back bodice of guipure lace. The long sleeves, empire waist and attached train and skirt hem had the same lace trim. The floor-length two-tier lace-edged veil was caught by bandolee of flowers and seed pearls. She carried red roses and baby's breath.

Marlene Jeffs, twin sister of the bride, was her maid of honor in a pink swiss dotted gown with puffed sleeves, trimmed with white lace around the low scooped neck. She carried a nosegay of pink and blue baby mums and baby's breath.

Brenda-Jean Long, cousin of the bride, and Maureen O'Hara were bridesmaids in blue gowns identical to the maid of honor's, and also carried nosegays of similar flowers.

Paula Forsyth, the groom's niece, was flower girl in an outfit similar to the maid of honor; and carried a basket of pink and blue mums.

Kevin Lalonde, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Donald Bellis was the groom's best man. His ushers were David Bellis and Rupert Young.

A buffet and dinner dance was held at the Club Cedars after the wedding.

The newly-married couple travelled east on their honeymoon before settling at 255 North Yeoman Street.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

one - lb. can imported German mushrooms, drained
two tbsp. lemon juice
two-thirds cup olive oil
one clove garlic, chopped
½ cup sliced celery
two tbsp. sliced stuffed green olives
two tbsp. sliced ripe black olives
one tbsp. chopped parsley
one tbsp. capers
one tbsp. wine vinegar
salt to taste

Mix all ingredients together. Refrigerate overnight for flavors to blend. Serve chilled.

HERRING SALAD

one can herring fillets in oil
two green apples, peeled and cored
one cup finely chopped walnuts
one onion finely chopped
two tbsp. parsley finely chopped
¼ cup mayonnaise
three tbsp. German wine vinegar
one tbsp. sugar
one tsp. fine herbs

Cut herring crosswise into one-half inch strips and put into bowl with apples, walnuts, onions and parsley. Combine mayonnaise, vinegar, sugar and herbs.

Pour over herring mixture and let marinate for about an hour. Serve slightly chilled.

SCALLOPED FRANK-POTATOES

1½ cups thinly sliced onions
4½ cups thinly sliced potatoes
two tsp. salt
three tbsp. butter
seven tsp. flour
one tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. paprika
two cups milk
one can imported German frankfurters, sliced on a slant
one lb. snipped parsley
¼ lb. imported German Emmenthal, thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In one inch boiling water in saucepan, cook onions and potatoes with two tsp salt, covered for five minutes; drain. In double boiler, melt butter, gradually stir in flour, one tsp. salt, pepper, paprika, milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth.

Arrange one third of potatoes and onions in greased two-quart casserole. Top with half of frank and parsley. Pour on one-third of sauce. Add another one - third of potatoes and onions, rest of franks and parsley and another third of sauce. Arrange rest of potatoes and onions on top on remaining sauce; top with cheese.

Bake 35 minutes. Makes four servings.

CARAWAY SAUERKRAUT

two - lb. cans sauerkraut
¼ cup fat (bacon or pork)
one medium onion, chopped
one tsp. caraway seed

Lightly brown onion in fat. Drain sauerkraut and add to onions. Add caraway seeds.

Simmer, covered about one hour. Add water as needed during cooking. Salt and pepper to taste.

Hints for Press Secretaries: How to Report Club News

People and Events, the column devoted to news of women's clubs in the Quinte area, depends on news submitted by secretaries and press officers.

In order to help you prepare reports, the following suggestions and guidelines have been established. Some are a matter of requirements for daily newspaper style; others are a matter of convenience, news value and public interest.

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Always print the organization's name, your name, address and telephone number at the top of the report submitted for publication.

Please type (double-space) if you can. If you can't please print names so that they can be easily read.

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Please use good-sized paper, not scraps or backs of envelopes. Each page should be numbered if you use more than one.

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News of a meeting or club event should be submitted within three days of it having taken place.

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Advance notice of events is only used in People and Events if the occasion is open to the public. Since advising where the next meeting of your group will be held is of interest to a very limited number of people, there is no point in including it in the report.

There is a distinction between secretaries' minutes of a meeting and news for general consumption. The regular events that take place during a business meeting, for example, do not make interesting reading for those outside that particular organization, those who attended the meeting of course, do not need to be reminded who read the various reports or correspondence.

Unless there is some item of special interest — a large donation given or received, for example — this part of a meeting is not required in your newspaper report.

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Your report of a meeting should include complete information about the central event or events that took place. For example, guest speakers; program of music; slides or films; fashion show; special demonstration or display; or group participation in some project.

Emphasis on events of this nature makes for interesting reading and gives the public a better idea of what activities take place within your organization.

The name of all those involved in the program, and in charge of the meeting, should be included.

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All names must include a complete first and last name. Two initials are acceptable, but one initial is not sufficient, and names given this way are not used.

Please refer to women by their own name rather than their husband's, if they are married. This is current practice in daily newspapers when women's names are used in connection with women's groups.

A woman is referred to as "Mrs.", "Miss" or "Ms." on the second reference only. For example, she is called Doris Brown the first time she is mentioned, and Mrs. Brown (or Miss Brown) the second time. The same rule applies to use of men's names.

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Election of officers should be reported in the following fashion: Doris Brown, president; Lola Jones, vice-president (position follows name). Under usual circumstances, only the top officers are listed.

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Please phone or write the Women's Department well in advance of any major event your group has planned for which you would like publicity beforehand in the People and Events column.

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If you have further questions about preparing your news reports, call Sharon Barhart or Isabel Huggan at The Intelligencer, Extension 35, 962-9971.

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Drugs Taken During Pregnancy May Cause Fetus Brain Damage

MELBOURNE (CP) — An Australian psychologist says that pregnant women taking any form of drug may endanger the brain development of their children.

Dr. Ian Coyle of the Swinburne College of Technology reported this to more than 450 Australian and overseas psychologists at the annual conference of the Australian Psychology Society.

Dr. Coyle said it has been assumed that drugs are safe to use during pregnancy if the child is born anatomically normal—that is, if it looks normal. But no attention has been paid to subtle effects on brain development which are not externally obvious.

He said there is evidence that drugs—ranging from Aspirin to minor and major tranquillizers—may affect the new-born baby's psychological development.

"None of these drugs, which are available to pregnant women, has been adequately tested in this respect," he said. "Obviously you can't use humans in this sort of research. You run into problems like most women not remembering which drugs they took while pregnant.

"I have, therefore, been using rats in my experiments. I have injected pregnant rats with an anti-depressant drug during pregnancy and studied the behavior of the offspring."

Dr. Coyle said the environment the new-born rats were born into was of vital importance to the effect of the drug on their behavior.

Some of the rats were born and reared in a cage with no stimulating surroundings. Others were reared in "enriched" environments — they had wheels to play with, toys to chase and generally a more "realistic" environment.

The basic finding was that the rats in the enriched situation were affected. Their behavior indicated they were mentally retarded. The rats in the "deprived" environment showed no effect.

Ann Landers

Why Can Stars Bring Their Own Meals to Restaurants?

Dear Ann Landers: I was in a restaurant owner who didn't know what to do about those clubs who bought Chinese food at a carryout joint down the street, brought the cartons into his place, took a booth, and helped themselves to the salt and pepper, napkins and silverware. They spoiled the tablecloth, used the washroom, said goodbye and left no tip. The mess—including the floor—took 15 minutes to clean up.

Of course these people are trash but how different are they, really, from the celebrities who bring their so-called "health food" to the most exclusive bistros in Hollywood? I've seen these Big Names take plastic sacks out of their tote bags, eat the carrots, lettuce, green peppers and radishes, order a glass of skim milk and get treated like queens.

The waiters knock themselves out for these people because they are well known. Why does the management overlook such nonsense? It irritates me no end. Please comment.—President of Beverly Hills

Dear Beverly: The answer is found in your letter. "Because they are well known."

The patrons who frequent these bistros are willing to pay top dollar so they can go home and say they saw Gloria Swanson or Carol Channing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 19-year-old girl who has been trying to deal with a problem for two years, but I'm getting nowhere. Will you please get it all together for me?

There were even kids in our family. My oldest brother, Jeff, died in 1973, on his 21st birthday. Now there are six kids left—four boys and two girls.

Whenever I meet someone new they ask about my brothers and sisters. I don't know whether to say I have four brothers or five. I hate to leave Jeff out. Even though he is dead he is still very much a part of my life.

Next the question of his age—should I say 21, the age Jeff was when he died, or should I say 22? Please help me, Ann. I still get crying spells when I think of what a great guy he was.—Grieving Sister

Dear Grieving: Say, "There were seven kids in our family—five boys and two girls—until two years ago, when my brother Jeff died. He was 21. So now there are only six of us and we miss Jeff every day of our lives."

After you've said it once or twice it will be easier. But do memorize the speech and get it out somehow because unless you tackle it now it will be a problem forever.

Cardigan Is Big News!

Top fashion news is the big cardigan, like this one in striped mohair with tie front and turn-back cuffs from the Giraffe Collection for fall, 1975. The cardigan is shown over a man-tailored print shirt and back wrap gabardine skirt. (CP Photo)

Sex Therapy: a Job For Family Doctors?

TORONTO (CP) — Family doctors should play a greater role in sex therapy, a professor of psychiatry and an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology told the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada on Monday.

Dr. Domeena C. Renshaw of Loyola University's Stritch school of medicine in Maywood, Ill., and Dr. John A. Lapenot of McMaster University, Hamilton, said family doctors are more competent than anyone else in the community to help individuals with sex problems.

Dr. Renshaw said doctors should recognize individuals who are having problems with sex when patients complain of symptoms which do not fit an expected physical condition.

A woman may be giving the family doctor a clear message when she complains to him about painful intercourse, Dr. Lamont said.

If there is no evidence of organic disease, he added, the patient may really be saying "I don't want to have intercourse" because the physiological pain is related to the psychological.

Similarly, a man may complain of "a little pain in the groin" or any excuse except to say, "Doctor, I'm having trouble having erections." Dr Renshaw said.

She said children also claim to have many strange symptoms that do not fit the books when dealing with their own sexuality. For example, a child may invent a physical ailment when what he is really asking is whether masturbation is right or wrong.

Kept Out of School, Her Children Thrived

TORONTO (CP) — Three daughters of author Patricia Joudry became school dropouts at the kindergarten level.

"Mummy, I can't go back," Melanie, then 5, said after three days in school. "It's the first time in my life I've been bored."

Miss Joudry and her husband, John Scott, allowed Melanie and her sisters Stephanie and Felicity to learn at home.

"If left alone, nothing will stop a child from learning," Miss Joudry said in an interview here. "I believe that the love of learning comes next to the urge for survival."

She wrote a book, . . . And the Children Played, which deals with the problems the family had at Shorhill in England's Cotswolds where the children spent 10 years learning at home.

The author said in the book that the average school takes the attitude that a child does not want to learn, shoves lessons down the child's throat and wonder the child does not want to learn.

Her children learn what they are interested in at home, she said. What they are not interested in, they are not ready for and will learn later.

Felicity, now 13 is learning at the family's new farm home in southern Quebec, but Melanie now 19, decided to try school when her mother moved to Montreal.

"I wanted the experience of being with people to see how I could relate to them and study at the same time," Melanie said.

She passed necessary tests to enrol in Dawson College, a co-educational college in Montreal, and has received her secondary school credits.

'New Options'—a Farm To Aid Troubled Teens

HARDWOOD LANDS (CP) — When you're 17 years old and in trouble with drugs or the law or just yourself there aren't many places you can go for help.

However, at New Options Farm eight boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age have found a place that cares.

The 170-acre farm has been in operation since 1972 under the management of New Options, which runs an alternative school and two group homes in Halifax.

John Shah, the man behind New Options, says the basic aim of the farm and the two homes (known as Camelot and Chalons) is to provide the kids with an "alternative family."

"For most of the participants the normal family environment just hasn't worked, but they share with everyone else the need for the warmth and consistency a family provides," John said. "A lot of group homes use a professional client relationship but at New Options we don't think that's helpful."

"The kids here come with a variety of problems.

"Many have been involved with drugs and found themselves with personal problems. Most are referred to the farm by welfare departments, children's aid, church officials, or the courts.

They stay as long as it takes them to get what they need. It might take a month or even a year but they stay until they've had the help they needed.

Except for farm chores there are no formal programs or group therapy sessions on the farm.

"The interchange between people living in a family situation is the only thing the farm really offers and it seems to be the only thing that really works and matters."

Some of the participants go to school, some are at home most of the day, and one of them is serving out a probation term and taking a trade course. He got here after trial on an armed robbery charge.

"Rather than being an island," Mr. Shah said, "we have hooks into the community and that's pretty important."

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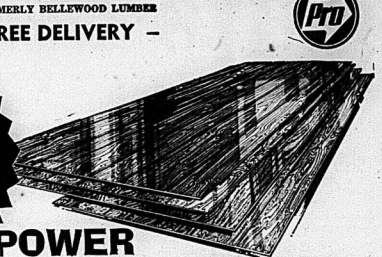

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Doctor Delays Practice To Combat Delinquency

BOMBAY (CP) — Raichand Kothari graduated from a Bombay medical college last year. But it will be another two years before he starts work as a doctor.

Kothari, 25, plans to spend the next two years waging a campaign against student delinquency in his home city of Rajkot, some 400 miles from here.

Students in Rajkot have formed an organization to combat the growing menace of drug addiction, alcoholism and other evils affecting the city's youth. When Kothari read reports of the harm done by drugs to several students in the high school in which he studied years ago, he decided to do his bit.

The Rajkot student group plans to enlist the services of at least a dozen doctors and an equal number of trained welfare workers who will be able to talk to the drug and alcohol addicts.

"Our aim is to prevent drug and alcohol addiction through persuasion," said Nirmal Ruia, a member of the group, who now is in Bombay to raise funds and meet members of the medical profession.

Ruia was obviously referring to reports in the Indian press that several colleges have decided to refuse admission to students addicted to drugs or alcohol.

Bombay Times recently reported that the government of Assam state in northeast India has asked colleges not to admit students with "anti-social tendencies."

Among the "anti-social tendencies" listed are addiction to drugs or alcohol and gambling.

Colleges in the south Indian state of Andhra are cracking down even on cigarette smoking. One college in Hyderabad, the state capital, has put up a notice which says: "Students are not allowed to smoke inside the college or in the hostels. Serious notice will be taken if any student defies this order."

But members of the Rajkot reform group think threats will not work, at any rate beyond a short period.

However, many parents support the use of drastic methods to reduce drug addiction on the campus.

"I don't want my son to start taking drugs. And the only way to protect him is for the college to throw out drug addicts and peddlers," said Mukesh Lalla, a leading Bombay businessman and the father of six sons.

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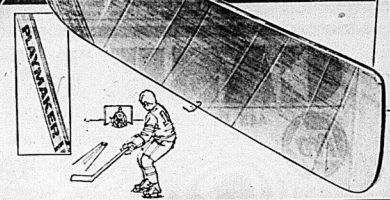

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PEI Trip a Success

Grade 10 students of Quinte Secondary School unanimously agreed with geography teacher Hugh Miniely, that their recent excursion to the east coast of Canada was a success. Above, Jane Ross (left), Phil Flagler, Judy Cross, Curtis Trahan, and Mr. Miniely, show one of their souvenirs—a lobster trap from Halifax.

Quebec City Wins Hearts Of High School Students

Hugh Miniely, geography teacher at Quinte Secondary School, said a recent 10-day excursion for students to the east coast of Canada was an unqualified success. Mr. Miniely, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graul chaperoned.

The students toured points of historical interest along the St. Lawrence Seaway, stopping in Montreal, Quebec City, New Brunswick, Halifax, and Prince Edward Island.

Although there was an itinerary of research and projects along the way, the students made time for meeting and talking with natives in Montreal, seeing the town.

They unanimously declared the high point of the trip was Quebec City.

"It's like going back to the 18th century — a quaint place," said Curtis Trahan, a Grade 10 student.

Poor Response Disappoints Sidney Recreation Director

Get them while they're young and you've got them for life.

Or at least the tendency will be for people, once they've outgrown children and teenage recreation programs, to continue with their participation in community-run activities.

Sidney Township recreation director Wendy Neale says she not only sees solid social value in such a hoped-for trend, but also sees it as a necessity.

When the children of today grow into adulthood, they may be facing a 25-hour work week, with more leisure time on their hands than workers today, she says.

To use that additional time constructively, a start must be made today to set a pattern of behavior in children. But, she says, people now don't see the social value in participating in recreation programs.

She expressed concern over the lack of involvement by Batawa children in three fall programs the recreation department had planned in the village of 600 people. The programs were cancelled for lack of interest.

Mrs. Neale could only speculate why not enough interest was shown.

Perhaps parents aren't getting children involved, or children have other activities to participate in, or the programs offered — art, ballet, and judo — did not catch anyone's interest, she said.

"It's either a transportation or time problem or not the right program", she said, speculating about scheduling programs right after school and providing a late-running bus.

She said she doesn't see the answer to providing Batawa with programs by telling people to go to Trenton: "People shouldn't have to have a car and the money (extra) to participate."

"I believe in putting programs into the community."

A survey of Batawa students will be made later this year to discover what programs they would like.

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Quinte Easy Rollers Aid Disabled

The Quinte Easy Rollers now a United Way agency, caters to a special group of people in the Quinte area.

The members are wheelchair patients, and people with physical handicaps. People, who won't take their handicap lying down, in the words of president and organizer Bruce Bean.

Mr. Bean, a wheelchair person for the last 26 years himself, started the club two years ago to fill a need for a social and recreational outlet under grants from the Local Initiates Program.

Mr. Bean, who also helped to organize the large Toronto group call the Toronto Coasters, said the club is a way to "prove to yourself the wheelchair isn't the end of it."

"It gives us something to look forward to," he said. He also credits the group with giving many a new perspective on life.

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Cabinet to Discuss Economic Restraints

TORONTO (CP) — A cabinet committee headed by Ontario Treasurer Davey McKeough will begin discussing problems immediately of implementing Ottawa's program of selective wage and price controls, Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

He told a news conference he hopes to have the committee report soon and that Ontario supports the general concept of the guidelines.

Mr. Davis said the eight-member committee also will include James Auld, management board chairman, Attorney-General Roy McMurtry and the ministers of labor, health, education, energy and housing.

The controls, announced Monday by Prime Minister Trudeau, limit wage and salary increases to 10 per cent during the next year. Controls will affect all federal employees and agencies as well as firms with more than 500 workers.

Mr. Davis said Ontario will go ahead with its plan to introduce a rent-control program.

He said the program may be different from the original proposal, announced during the provincial election campaign, calling for rent review boards, but will keep rent increases in the area of 10 per cent as recommended by the federal guidelines.

The federal government also imposed a 10-per-cent ceiling on other incomes such as fees charged by professional groups.

Mr. Davis said the limit will apply to Ontario doctors who last week tought a fee increase of between 25 and 50 per cent.

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Recount Confirms NDP Downsview Win

TORONTO (CP) — The results of a judicial recount in Toronto Downsview riding Tuesday confirmed the NDP's position as Ontario's official opposition.

The NDP won 38 seats in the Sept. 18 general provincial election, two more than the Liberals.

Liberal Michael Spensieri requested the recount after he was defeated by New Democrat Odoardo Di Santis by 77 votes.

Had it changed the order of finish, the parties would have been tied at 37 seats each.

But the recount—conducted under the supervision of County Court Judge H. M. O'Connell—narrowed the winning margin by nine votes.

"I think we had an obligation to see this thing through and now we've done it," Mr. Spensieri said Tuesday.

Commission Wants Ontario Seats Increased to 180 from 125

TORONTO (CP) — A growing government should be matched by a greater number of MPPs, the Ontario commission on the legislature said Tuesday. It recommended that the number of MPPs be increased to about 180 from the current 125.

The commission, chaired by Dalton Camp, former president of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada, was presenting its fifth and final report.

Also on the three-man commission were Douglas Fisher, writer and broadcaster and former NDP federal candidate, and Farquhar Oliver, former Ontario Liberal leader.

The commission also recommended that proceedings of the legislature be broadcast and televised and found that facilities in the legislature building were "old-fashioned" and "shabby" in some cases.

It also recommended that MPPs receive a pay increase. Members now earn $22,500 in salary and expenses.

Mr. Fisher told a news conference after the report was released that the commission believes the government should consider increasing the size of the legislature immediately because the business of governing continues to expand.

He said bureaucracy in all Canadian governments now numbers about 1.2 million people compared with 108 provincial and federal politicians. Of these 108 members, only 25 sit in opposition and another 22 are cabinet ministers.

Mr. Camp said that although the commission recommends a salary increase for MPPs, it relies on Premier William Davis promised to freeze salaries for two years during the N.A. 18 election campaign.

The report also recommended that television and radio reporters be allowed the right to broadcast proceedings in the legislature and legislature committees. In the past, television cameras and tape recorders have only been allowed in the legislature chamber for speech from the throne.

The commission report said the capital investment in television equipment would be about 12 million and about $600,000 a year in operating expenses.

Mr. Camp said televising the legislature would help create a better understanding of how government works.

The report said radio and television reporters should be granted the same rights as print reporters.

The commission departed from its earlier reluctance to recommend constituency offices. In the final report, saying such offices are important in satisfying the needs of constituents.

The commission report also recommended that a standing committee of MPPs, the Speaker and members of the legislature press gallery be established to ensure consultation and continuity in the relationship of both legislators and the news media.

There are about 30 active and associate members in the gallery and it had asked the commission to continue to provide office space in the main building and access to proceedings in the chamber.

Cabinet Members Hit by Restraints

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal cabinet members and other MPs will be hit by the $2,400-a-year ceiling on wage increases announced in the government's pay and price control program, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

Following the same rules that apply to Mr. Trudeau, they would have been entitled to raises of $3,722 each, or $1,322 over the $2,400 ceiling.

Ordinary MPs, including Senators, not get a total of $34,600 and would have been entitled to increases of $5,422 so the possible maximum saving on each of these is only $22.

Cabinet ministers and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield now get a total of $52,600 each—$34,600 MP's salary and expenses, $30,000 ministerial salary and $2,000 car allowance.

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Jobless Decrease Ignored

OTTAWA (CP) — The national unemployment rate declined slightly in September but the information was largely ignored Tuesday as politicians focused on the government's new anti-inflation program.

Statistics Canada reported 7.2 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in September, a drop of one-tenth of one percentage point from August.

It was the seventh consecutive month the rate has exceeded seven per cent—maintaining the worst level of unemployment in 14 years—and it is widely predicted to get worse before it gets better.

Although the national rate declined, there were increases in jobless rates in Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

Despite the slight decline in the unemployment rate, Statistics Canada said the drop is not statistically important.

On an actual basis, 786,000 persons were officially unemployed in September.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the jobless rate for those 24 and younger declined to 12.5 per cent from 12.7 per cent. There were similar drops in the rate for men 25 and older, which decreased to 3.4 from 3.6 per cent, and women of the same age, which declined to 4.6 from 4.8 per cent.

The rate increased in three provinces. In Quebec the rate increased, to 9.3 from 8.9 per cent and the B.C. rate rose to 9.6 from 9.3 per cent. The Nova Scotia rate was 8.1 per cent, up from 7.9 per cent.

The Manitoba rate remained steady at 3.5 per cent while in the remaining provinces rates dropped. The largest decline occurred in Newfoundland, which dropped to 18.9 from 21 per cent, but remains the highest in the country.

Saskatchewan continued to have the lowest unemployment rate at 3.9 per cent, down from 2.7 in August.

Stanfield Feels Vindicated

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield told the Commons Tuesday he feels vindicated by the government's new economic restraint program because it goes even further than the strong measures he proposed during the 1974 federal election campaign.

He called on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to give up the "silly game" of pretending that the program was voluntary and call it what it really is, "a program of general, large-scale, national prices and incomes controls."

Mr. Stanfield said the price and pay restraints announced by Mr. Trudeau on national television Monday and explained in detail in a white paper tabled in the Commons Tuesday was, in effect, a "medium-term" system of compulsory controls over the economy for the next three years.

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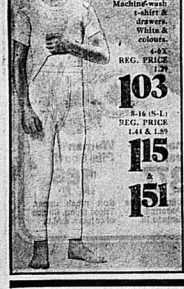

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Urges Canada To Attend Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said Tuesday it is vital Canada be included in a major economic summit conference being held in France next month.

So far Canada has not been invited to the six-nation meeting largely because of objections by France, knowledgeable sources say.

Mr. Kissinger made his remarks after arriving here for a 24-hour official visit.

In a brief airport address, the secretary said Canada no longer occupies the position of a junior country in world affairs, adding that its participation in summits such as that being held in France is crucial.

The leaders of France, the U.S., West Germany, Britain, Italy and Japan will take part in the meeting, billed as one of the most important ever held on economic issues.

Mr. Kissinger was met on his arrival late Tuesday by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, J. H. Warren, Canadian ambassador to Washington and William Porter, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

Later, the secretary and his wife, Nancy, were guests at a dinner given by Mr. MacEachen and attended by more than 90 leading Canadians.

Today, Mr. Kissinger is to lunch with Prime Minister Trudeau and meet other leading ministers before visiting the Commons and the U.S. Embassy. He also has scheduled a news conference before returning to Washington to attend the official opening of a Canadian opera production in honor of the U.S. bicentennial.

Seeks Members

OTTAWA (CP) — John Robarts, former Ontario premier, has been asked to join Jean-Luc Pepin, former federal trade minister, and Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, on a new anti-inflation board, a government informant said Tuesday.

However, in Toronto Mr. Robarts said: "I've heard nothing from anyone except the media. Until such time as I have it would be pure speculation on my part."

Income Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada figures released Tuesday showed the average income before taxes of families and individuals outpaces inflation during 1974.

The average family income rose to $14,485 from $12,716 in 1973—a jump of 14 per cent. The cost of living as measured by the consumer price index rose 11 per cent during the year, reducing the family gain to three per cent.

Tremor Reported

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Residents of this southern New Brunswick city reported a brief earth tremor early Wednesday morning.

A city police spokesman said their switchboard was "lit up like a Christmas tree" with calls from people reporting the tremor. It "shook everywhere," he said.

One report said the tremor occurred at about 12:30 a.m. and lasted for about two seconds.

No damage or injuries were reported.

Cossitt Charges

OTTAWA (CP) Progressive Conservative MP Sam Cossitt told the House of Commons Tuesday telephone operators are listening in on calls made over government-leased lines and are doing so at the request of the federal communications department.

Will Support

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Chrysler Canada Ltd. said Tuesday that his company will support the concept of wage and price guidelines announced Monday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

C. O. Hurly, here for a new car showing, said that "any kind of logic the inflation controls can run up against is good."

"It is a timely move," he said.

Broadbent Attacks Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said Tuesday the appointment of former Liberal cabinet minister Jean-Luc Pepin to head the new anti-inflation board is "the icing on the cake in with the chicken."

In a speech during a special Commons debate on the government's white paper on inflation, Mr. Broadbent said Mr. Pepin, who represented the Quebec riding of Drummond until defeated in the 1972 election, is "precisely the kind of man who should not be given the job."

The NDP leader attacked the government's proposals, calling its price control mechanism a "sham and its price guides "frightening . . . to the average worker in Canada."

Flat Out

Each to his own ,as they say, and Ross Prodgerson, 7, of Victoria, takes an unorthodox approach to the use of a skate board. It's all in the way you hold you mouth. (CP Photo)

Fireplace Production Becomes Major Industry in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The once lowly fireplace has become a year overnight, says Sam McCullough, ec. general manager of Schirk Metalbestos, one of the largest fireplace manufacturers in Canada.

"The fireplace market in Canada is less than a decade old," he said in an interview. "Yet in this short span of time, it has grown from a meagre beginning to become a major industry on the Canadian building and renovation scene."

Schirk, which has plants in the Ontario centre of Brockville, Oshawa and Toronto, has forecast sales next year of $11 million compared with $5 million four years ago.

Mr. McCullough said the energy crisis has been a boon for his firm because people began buying fireplaces as an alternative heating unit against fuel shortages. It meant that a fireplace is no longer a luxury, but a necessary functional heating unit.

Mr. McCullough's own firm has helped make fireplaces more popular with its new, prefabricated fireplace unit which that use a steel rather than a masonry-built chimney. He said steel chimneys are more efficient, more easily installed and less costly.

Schirk's share of the fireplace market has grown 500 per cent in the last three years in competition with three Canadian and five United States manufacturers.

Schirk-made and designed fireplaces also are sold in Europe and Australia.

The company moved into Australia only this year and did $80,000 worth of business in a joint venture with Morgan Heating And Cooling Ltd. of Melbourne.

"They (Morgan) feel that within five years, we can build up a $3-million market in Australia," Mr. McCullough said.

Under the deal with Morgan, the company will make a profit on parts it ships to Australia and "we'll get six per cent in royalties on everything they make under license from us."

Schirk will provide its foreign markets with parts as it has the precision tooling to do the job more efficiently and at less cost.

Schirk is part of Wallace Murray Canada Ltd., an affiliate of Wallace Murray Corp. of New York, with world-wide sales of $230 million.

Eight of Wallace Murray's plants are in Canada, five in Ontario.

The parent U.S. firm also owns and operates the Simonds cutting tool plants at Arvida and Granby in Quebec, and the Schweizer plant in Stratford, Ont.

Schirk also manufactures the famous Franklin heater, designed by U.S. inventor Benjamin Franklin.

Recently, Mr. McCullough's firm donated an original 1790 Franklin stove to Toronto's Old Fort York. The authentic stove, discovered in Magog, Que., cost the company $1,000, at least. It now does the original price.

For Schirk, it was a natural. The company name dates back several generations when the original firm in Schirk, Man., used to make insulated chimneys and took them in barges down the Red River.

Court Reserves Rent Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved decision Tuesday on a case which is testing a simpler, cheaper way for Ontario tenants to challenge their landlords in court.

No date was set by Chief Justice Bora Laskin for a ruling on an appeal by Pajelle Investments Ltd. owner of a Toronto apartment building, against a lower court decision granting a tenant a rent rebate of $120.

The case is the first to go to the Supreme Court under legislation which lawyers for the tenant, Mrs. Lillian Herbold, say gives tenants broader scope for safeguarding their rights.

Alvin Rosenberg, counsel for Pajelle Investments, told the Supreme Court that Judge F. J. MacRae of York County court in Toronto was wrong in granting the rent rebate as there has been no discussion of the issue at all during the hearing.

Mr. Rosenberg said Mrs. Herbold really had been seeking to terminate her lease because the air conditioning, sauna bath and swimming pool were not functioning.

However, Judge MacRae had granted Mrs. Herbold a rent rebate of $20 a month for six months on her $195 a month apartment at a West Lodge Avenue building in Toronto.

Brian Buchanan, Mrs. Herbold's lawyer, said a section of the Ontario Landlord and Tenant Act opens the way to tenants to challenge their landlords in court with a minumum of cost and delay.

The section permits tenants to make a summary application to a county court judge when they want their leases broken or restitution made after a landlord has failed to keep their premises in a good state of repair.

Demeter's Defence Unbelievable: Lawyer

TORONTO (CP) — A lawyer for the Ontario attorney-general's department has described as "unbelievable" the defence theory in the murder appeal hearing of Peter Demeter that his wife was killed by escaped convict Lastis Eper.

David Watt made the statement as the Crown made submissions at hearings before the Ontario Court of Appeal, where Demeter is seeking a new trial following his conviction last December on the charge of arranged the murder of his wife.

Demeter, a wealthy 42-year-old home-builder, was convicted of hiring someone to kill his wife, Christine, 33, at their 1,100,000 home in nearby Mississauga.

Mrs. 34, was killed by Metropolitan Toronto police in a shootout Aug. 29, 1973. Mrs. Demeter was bludgeoned to death the month before in the home she had recently been while her husband was shopping with friends.

The defence theory raised at Demeter's 11-week trial at London, Ont., was that Mrs. Demeter may have been involved in a plot with Eper to kill her husband and that the plot backfired and Eper killed her.

Mr. Watt said Tuesday that the Eper theory was believable only if the trial jury had accepted the testimony of Joe Dimardo, a former fighter serving a term for arson and possession of counterfeit money and stolen jewelry.

There was, Mr. Watt argued, "absolutely no evidence apart from the testimony of Dimardo that Eper was at the scene of the crime."

Ottawa Struggles For Implementation Of New Restraints

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Tuesday grappled with the problem of fitting into operation its three-year plan to break the back of inflation with selected wage and price controls ever less than half the week force.

Even before the machinery was in place, some major union and leaders had served notice they will defy the penalty-backed guides outlined by Prime Minister Trudeau Monday night in a national radio and television broadcast and expanded Tuesday in Parliament.

The powerful United Auto Workers union issued a release calling the plan a "millionaire's solution" because it zeroes in on wages but does nothing to ease policies rates. The United Steelworkers of America also said its members will oppose the guides because they make labor a scapegoat.

Many groups are exempted from the guides presented to Parliament by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, but the government hopes inflation can be controlled if the guides are accepted voluntarily.

Basically, the guides call for wage increases to be held to 10 per cent during the next 12 months and for prices to increase by no more than amount needed to recover higher costs.

But it became clear Tuesday that exactly how the plan will be applied depends largely upon how it is administered by a monitoring anti-inflation review board, backed by a special administrator empowered to order rollbacks of wage and price rises.

Stiff, but still unspecified, penalties including fines and jail terms can be ordered by the special administrator.

But by Tuesday, no administrator had been appointed. Former trade minister Jean-Luc Pepin will be board chairman with Beryl Plumptre, former food prices review board chairman, as one vice-chairman. Another vice-chairman still has to be selected.

Legislation empowering the special administrator to impose penalties, if a company or employees will not voluntarily comply with board orders, and to roll back excessive increases will be introduced in the Commons Thursday.

The guides left several exemptions open for those who have fallen behind, for those who have moved too far ahead and for those whose contracts have expired.

One of those clauses will allow the now-negotiating Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) to escape the guides that were retroactively effective Monday midnight.

Glass Fibres May Carry Messages

LONDON (CP) — The British Post Office, which runs Britain's telecommunications system, is studying the use of hair-thin glass fibres instead of wire to carry telephone communications.

The system, still at the research stage, was demonstrated here at a conference on communications by optical fibres.

Telephone calls were carried on a beam of light along glass fibres. Tests by the post office have shown that up to 2,000 calls can be carried on such a tiny strand and experts believe this can be increased to 200,000. Post Office research teams are working with industry, say officials, to replace copper wire in many parts of the telecommunications network, hoping advantage of optical fibres is that signals may be transmitted over much greater distances without the need for intermediate signal booster stations.

Two systems are being evaluated. One can send 120 telephone calls at once over single fibre sections without intermediate amplification. For longer distances, sections can be linked.

The other system involves signals being sent along a half-mile fibre designed to handle nearly 2,000 calls. This has been installed in the normal cable ducts of a London building.

After 10 years' research on the use of light instead of electrical energy for long-distance communications, Standard Telephones and Cables (STC) of Britain also reported last week plans to introduce an extra production plant next year to step up output of prototype fibre-optic cables.

STC says the idea of communications by light was first mooted in its own laboratories at Harlow, near London. Its fibre-optic system can carry more than 10,000 simultaneous telephone calls.

STC says the big increase in communication capacity that fibre-optics promises will further the development of the "electronic office" of videophones, and allow the public to direct direct access to computer-based information services, home tuition and program libraries.

"The possibilities," said a company spokesman, "are enormous."

Provinces Asked to Impose Rent Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — All 10 provinces have been asked to implement rent controls on existing housing as one facet of the federal anti-inflation program.

The controls would not apply to new rental accommodation for at least five years to give owners a big enough growth incentive to increase the supply of apartments, garden homes and row housing.

Rent controls already exist in British Columbia, Manitoba. Premier Ed Schreyer said landlords in his province will be allowed to raise rents only to meet costs.

Housing ministers from all provinces discussed the subject with Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson at a conference last month.

It will take most provinces some time to legislate controls, if they do, and it wasn't clear Tuesday whether such controls would be retroactive to Oct. 14.

Mr. Danson said he expects to announce a new housing program in about a month. Meanwhile, he told Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) in the Commons that existing housing programs will continue to ensure they have maximum impact.

He said the top priority will be rental housing for those of low and moderate income.

Pills Recalled

OTTAWA (CP) — Mordican birth control pills are being recalled by their manufacturer, Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd., because they lower their estrogen content slightly, the federal health protection branch said Tuesday.

GETTING SHOPPERS

FORT WORTH Tex. (AP) — City officials have developed a formula to get shoppers to patronize downtown stores by offering free parking free subway rides and free bus service.

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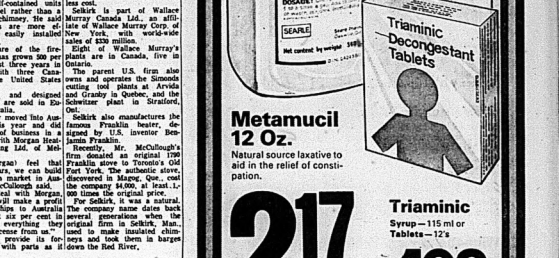

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New Twist Discovered About American Birth

ACRE, Israel (Reuter) — A 40-year-old Florida treasure hunter here has a new twist to the old dispute over who discovered America.

It wasn't Christopher Columbus, the Vikings or the ancient Egyptians, he says. It was the Phoenicians.

And to prove his theory, marine archeologist Robert F. Marx is scouring the Mediterranean sea-bed near this old Crusader capital for Phoenician wrecks which he can copy and sail to America.

If his search gives him enough knowledge of Phoenician techniques, he says he will build a full-size copy and make the hazardous voyage to America next summer.

Divers from Haifa University's centre for maritime studies, a partner in the project, began combing coastal waters near the Lebanese border for traces of bronze ships.

"So far we have only pictorial evidence on coins and such like of what Phoenician ships looked like," Marx told reporters.

Earlier remains of Phoenician ships were all found on rocky bottoms and the timbers had perished. In this region, Marx hopes that some may have sunk in soft sand which covered and preserved the wood.

Marx, who made his reputation researching and locating 15th-and 16th-century Spanish treasure ships, started his search for Phoenician wrecks off the Lebanese coast near Tyre.

"But we had trouble, partly because of the many Palestine guerrillas in the area. They called us American capitalists and so on and eventually it was impossible to work."

Marx discounts the theories of Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl of Kon Tiki fame, who five years ago built a papyrus raft near the Great Pyramid in Egypt and then sailed it from North Africa to Central America to prove the ancient Egyptians could have made the voyage.

It is generally known that the Phoenician traders reached England, buying tin from Cornish mines, and also sailed around Africa.

Marx believes they also reached American shores centuries before the Norsemen or Christopher Columbus.

If a Phoenician-type vessel can be reconstructed, Marx plans to sail it at R. is to America, without modern trimmings.

In parallel underwater excavations here, an old Greek ship has been found and university archeologists are trying to reconstruct the plan of the ancient harbor. The city is believed to be one of the oldest in the Middle East.

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SOLOMONS, Md. (AP) — Twice a day for 12 weeks this summer, Gary Toothe, 20, trudged through waist-high water to make his readings at high and low tides, in rain or under the blistering sun.

The husky young man pushed an inflated inner tube bearing a fishing tackle box containing a ruler, thermometer and plastic bottles.

His objective was a series of sticks extending in a straight line from a pine and oak forest, across a gentle slope, through cattails and reed grass, and across the narrow inlet to the opposite shore.

He dipped at each stick, recorded the water temperature and depth, and dipped a sample into a numbered plastic bottle. He also took readings on shore.

A botany student at University of Georgia, Toothe was one of 22 young people doing research this summer in the waters crowded with marine life around the Centre for Environmental and Estuarine Studies.

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Mayor Ben Corke Says Centennial is Mayor's Responsibility

Centennial 'Window on City' Stresses Mayor

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

"Professional assistance is needed in the preparation and implementation of the 1978 centennial celebrations in Belleville, says Mayor Ben Corke.

He told members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club Tuesday advertising prior to and during centennial year, "is a window of Belleville for many months".

"Frequently advertising is not very effective due to lack of professionalism," said Mayor Corke.

He said the city is not starting too early in preparations and the program of events is "uniquely the responsibility of the mayor.

In 1978 the mayor will be involved daily in celebrations and will need assistance. Responsibility for success of the year, he said, cannot be delegated to other city officials.

The mayor, he said, should put his own "stamp" of approval and participation on programs.

"There are so many things the city can do in 1978 it is only reasonable to start thinking about it now."

He told club members although he does not know who will be mayor in 1978 he plans to hand over a well organized plan of preparations to whoever holds the position.

Mayor Corke said he has been studying how Kingston celebrated their tercentenary in 1973.

Many of the city's professionals donated their services in that city, he said.

"We need professional advice," said Mayor Corke, but the city does not necessarily have to pay for it.

He suggested that a number of the programs implemented in Kingston in 1973 be adopted in Belleville for 1978.

In that city, he said, about 30,000 showed up for a summer thanksgiving day which was the "highlight" of the year.

"A Belleville day, he said, is already planned at the Canadian National Exhibition during the year and perhaps at Ontario Place.

A contest is being held to find a city logo and a centennial theme must be picked, he said.

"We might at long last get around to having an official city crest."

Ellis Says He Expects Swift Passage Of Liberal Wage and Price Controls

OTTAWA — How long could the government's program of price-and-income curbs last?

That was one major point being pondered by Ottawa politicians Tuesday after presentation of a White Paper on the control proposals, says Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

It is among details "bothering a lot of people" while introduction of control legislation is awaited by Parliament, said Mr. Ellis.

He expected the legislation to be pretty bulletproof" he felt the legislation should "get reasonably swift passage."

But he also criticized the Trudeau government for policy turnaround from the last election campaign.

"It seems totally dishonest to have spent an entire election convincing everybody otherwise — and then be allowed to come back and blatantly hitting this thing in," said Mr. Ellis.

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Crosswalk Issue Again Put Before City Council

By HARRY NULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council will be asked to fund Belleville's first legal crosswalks.

The latest bid to resolve the issue — which has sparked sporadic council debates in recent years — was made Tuesday by council's traffic committee.

The committee is sending council a resolution asking for crosswalks at two intersections on downtown Pinnacle St. — Campbell and Market streets.

The proposal for the Pinnacle crosswalks was returned to the committee for further discussion by council last week — along with documentation on the issue dating back to 1970 when police first compiled a comprehensive study on pedestrian safety crossings.

To date, use of both sites by pedestrians has often been a matter of courtesy by drivers.

Neither location totally meets required official standards warranting crosswalks. There are enough people using both spots, but the locations also are considered sufficient-ly close to adjacent traffic lights.

Nonetheless the issue has persisted.

Ald. Jack Ireland, committee chairman, noted he has been "getting quite a bit of flak about this whole situation" involving crosswalks.

But Ald. George Zegouras said he fully supported the crossovers. In fact, he believed there could be future requests from other parts of the city for similar measures ensuring pedestrian safety.

He made the resolution requesting city council to consider including installation of the Pinnacle St. crossings in its 1976 budget.

Ald. Zegouras' recommendation was seconded by Mayor Ben Corke.

Ald. Ireland also reminded the committee that two-way traffic would some day return to Pinnacle — after consultation of street reconstruction programs involving northsouth traffic.

Joe Angelo, city engineer, told the committee the installation equipment designating the crosswalks could always be moved for use elsewhere.

Before the committee reached its decision it also heard about proposals for safety from Raymond Davidson, Pine St. resident, who has appeared at a successive council meetings.

United Way Drive Gets Slow Start

The United Way campaign has slowed down compared to last year's drive.

Bob Burns campaign chairman, said Tuesday only 7.7 per cent of the $146,000 goal has yet been realized, compared to an approximate 8 per cent by the same time last year.

Mr. Burns blamed the lower figure on late starting and inflation.

"I'm not too concerned," he said, "it's a little more difficult this year, people are being a little more close with their money."

Mr. Burns said he expects the situation will quickly improve next week as the employee campaign in industries, headed by Milton Dufferty, starts.

This week banks, real estate companies and public services are being canvassed, he said.

"It's a little early to start making comparisons" said Mr. Burns. "I'm quite optimistic about outcome of the drive."

Labor Council Attacks Controls

Quinte District Labor Council president Doug Sword says organized labor is the target of Prime Minister Trudeau's price and wage curb solution to double figure inflation.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Mr. Sword said he is sceptical the government will be able to effectively monitor profit margins and ultimately price increases.

"It would take an incredible bureaucracy or a police state," said Mr. Sword.

"The policy is more of a wage restraint against unions than anything else," he said. "Labor generally agrees with restraint providing there is equity allowing the poor to catch up and keeping prices stable while wages are being frozen."

Mr. Sword criticized Prime Minister Trudeau for not carrying out his mandate which he was granted in the last federal election.

"If the people wanted price and wage controls they would have elected Robert Stanfield," he said.

On this issue "the prime minister has done a flip flop that would do him credit in his swimming pool." said Mr. Sword.

He said it is unlikely, however, that the Quinte District Labor Council will make any editorial comment on the government package.

There is an Ontario Federation of Labor Convention in Toronto Nov. 3.

"That's likely where there will be a lot of loud talk . . . particularly from the poor or unions," said Mr. Sword.

Local labor members will attend the meeting but it is not known if there will be a local brief on the inflation package.

College Degree Carries Weight Says Graduate

It's a myth that you can't go a long way without a university diploma.

Roger Reid of Belleville and a graduate of Loyalist College has logged thousands of miles on his college certificate working as a land surveyor.

"I designed a couple of subjects in Grade 13 and I didn't even apply to any university because I had no intention of going that way," he said.

Loyalist College was his alternative. An alternative he says he's now glad he took.

"A few years ago, people would assert at a community college education," he said. "But, not any more because the colleges are doing a terrific job.

Following completion of surveying courses here, Mr. Reid took a position with a Toronto firm and has since toured Canada and various parts of the world.

This week he returned from a stint on Baffin Island and leaves at the end of the month for his second tour of work in Nigeria.

At the community college level, you get to do a lot of practical work — unlike university training where everything is learned from a book and little field experience, he said.

"Loyalist gave me an introduction to everything . . . but there's still a hell of a pile you don't know and you have to keep reading and learning while you're on the job," said Mr. Reid.

The trend now is changing and community college education is attaining elevated recognition, he said.

"The colleges are doing a better job and people don't look down on college education any more," he said.

Surveying Success

Roger Reid, a graduate of Loyalist College, is touring the world on a surveying certificate he earned in school here. Reid proved so smart at a community college education but not anymore he says.

Stirling Firm Get New Sidney Firehall Contract

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Riverside Construction spokesman Jack Bush told Sidney council Tuesday his company plans to start building the township's new $51,215 fire hall as soon as necessary legal work is completed.

His comments came after the council awarded the Stirling company the contract to build the concrete and steel building over six other local contractors.

"I'm prepared to go at it right away to beat the bad weather," he said, in urging council to speed legal procedures to enable an early start.

Bids from local contractors ranged from Riverside's low $51,215 to a high of $79,940 from a Carrying Place company.

Sidney councillors expressed some surprise Tuesday at both the number of bids received and the wide range in prices for construction of the township's third fire hall, to be built at Albens Rd.

Reeve Gord Wilman said the variation in prices was considerable and the actual cost of the building was "higher than I expected it to come in."

Original estimates for the building were set at $49,000 but after several changes, were increased to between $45-$50,000.

The tendered price came in over what the township had set aside in this year's budget, but, according to the reeve, no undue problems should arise.

He expected construction to continue into 1976 thus allowing costs to be spread over two years. About $48,000 had been set aside for capital expenditures in 1975.

"It won't be paid for this year, but that's all right," said Reeve Wilman. "We won't be committing another council."

The present council, always hesitant over giving a succeeding council a debt in the first year of a two-year term.

The new fire hall will be built, with Nov. 1 set as a tentative starting date, south of Highway 2 at Albens Rd., opposite Bayside Secondary School. The school will supply water to the fire hall — a two way alternative will a reservoir floor.

A fire truck — a 500-gallon pumper — is waiting in the wings to occupy the new structure. Fifteen firemen, some now in training at Loyalist College, will staff the new building.

Firefighters from the hall will cover all township homes south of Highway 401 while stations in Batawa and on Loyalist — Wallbridge Rd. and the fourth station will handle everything to the north.

Driver Injured

MADOC — A 44-year-old Ottawa man is in Belleville General Hospital for observation following a one-car accident on Highway 7 just west of the junction with Highway 62 south of the village Tuesday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said Michael Romanuk was treated at the Madoc Medical Centre prior to his transfer to hospital by ambulance.

Police said Romanuk's 1974 model foreign car was westbound when it went out of control, inferred the north ditch and hit a wire fence.

Constable Walter Sawkins estimated $1,000 to the car in the 3:05 p.m. mishap.

Getting It On Paper

Representatives of Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association now are collecting statements from neighbors on controversial tax hikes since sanitary sewers were installed. The move is to produce affidavits to back any protest to Ontario's ombudsman. On Centre Street, Bill Wiles, left, explains details to householder Bob Burrell.

School Buses Causing Some Traffic Delays

Safety regulations protecting youngsters disembarking from school buses can pose traffic holdups in a busy urban area, City hall was reminded Monday.

In downtown Belleville, the situation is caused by recreation use of Memorial Arena for skating by school students, the city's traffic committee was told.

As such, however, school buses are "particularly bad for us," and "several" buses now are involved, wrote Brian Casey, Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board transportation officer.

This means when students are leaving a bus traffic must halt.

On Market St., outside the arena, school buses "will stop all traffic unless some provision is made," Mr. Casey reminded the committee.

Windows Smashed

City police are investigating an incident of vandalism reported at about 10 p.m. Tuesday when three windows were broken at a residence at 29 St. Charles St.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said it is believed someone threw rocks from the Canadian National Railway tracks. Damage is estimated at $15.

Police are also seeking someone who broke into Pete's Lunch at 266 East Dundas St. and stole between $50-$60 in cash sometime late Tuesday or early today.

Chief Crosbie said entry was gained by opening an outside door and removing the window from an inside door.

Area Seniors Winners In Walk-a-thon Project

A group of Centennial Secondary School students is working in raise money providing a new twist to walking and skating marathons.

The school's Interact group (the student arm of the Rotary Club) this weekend will begin working for area senior citizens.

Students will not be paid for the work by the elderly — rather they will collect pledges based on the number of hours they work.

"Rather than doing something aimless to raise money, the students will do chores for senior citizens and at the same time raise money for worthy projects," said Bob Burns, Rotary chairman of Interact.

The 25 club members this week began canvassing the city to raise pledges.

The Belleville Volunteer Bureau has provided the students with a supply of elderly people who need jobs done around the house. The student will have a certificate signed by the "employer" stating the total hours worked.

The work-a-thon is being conducted this year by just members of the Interact club but plans are already underway to involve all the clubs in the school for next year, said Mr. Burns.

Students will work during the next three weeks completing hours rather than miles to gauge their total of pledges. The work period begins Saturday.

Boat Ramp Closed

The launching ramp for small boats next door to the Wharf St. Debating Club will be closed Thursday and Friday this week.

Belleville's harbor improvement committee Tuesday said concrete pouring would take place Thursday and that the ramp would have to be barricaded until the concrete is properly set.

NDP Getting Early Start on Election

The New Democratic Party in Quinte riding will again be first in the local political arena with a candidate for the next provincial election.

The NDP will choose their standard-bearer some time late next month.

The move, however, should not be interpreted as giving the party expects another provincial election, in the near future, a Quinte NDP spokesman indicated.

The local NDP strategy is aimed at achieving early political organization for a future campaign.

The Sept. 18 provincial election elevated the NDP to official opposition in the minority-government legislature. An early nomination gives the party a political spokesman who can respond on the constituency level to issues as they arise.

Richard Williams, Quinte NDP president who announced the conventions plans, said although "the life expectancy of the present legislature is uncertain, we hope that the next election will be some time off.

"We feel much can be done to help the people of Ontario, and the NDP Quinte is to be a responsible opposition in the legislature."

However, the early nomination would give the party "a person who can react to the daily issues before the legislature — and explain to persons in the riding our stand on these issues."

Before the last election, the NDP was the first political party in Quinte to choose a campaigner — in mid-March.

This gave the candidate, Carson McLauchlan, a Canadian National Railway office worker a five-month period before the election was called.

The NDP convention announcement said several candidates are expected to seek the nomination.

Mr. McLauchlan said Tuesday night he'll be on the list.

"I definitely will let my name stand," he said.

Seven Hurt In Mishap

THOMASBURG — Seven people all occupants of one car, were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries sufferd in a two-car collision on Highway 37 late Monday at this hamlet located seven miles south of Tweed.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said the car was driven by Richard A. Barrett, race timekeeper of Ottawa. He and his six passengers were also treated at the scene by the R.S. Berry.

Police said a 1973-model pickup truck driven by Peter Groskope, 27, of Downsview was westbound on the Vanderwater Park Rd. and attempted a left hand turn onto the highway when it was in collision with Barrett's 1970-model northbound car.

Neither Mr. Groskope nor his two passengers were injured. Constable Al Borger estimated $2,000 damage to the Barrett car and $1,500 damage to the Groskope vehicle.

Schools Get Dental Program

Over 90 per cent of elementary school students in northern Hastings County are participating in a new fluoride mouthrinsing program started by the dental services department of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties health unit in late September.

Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services, said recently some other schools in the remainder of the unit will start the program soon but it was first begun in the northern portion for a special reason.

He said only 39 per cent of students in the northern portion are free from tooth decay compared to 50 per cent in the rest of the county.

Decision Made

Morden - Guthrie Ltd. consultant John Guthrie (left) advises Sidney Township councillors, among them Reg. McCurty, on a decision to accept the $51,215 tender price from Riverside Construction for the township's third fire hall. Company spokesman Jack Bush, seated in background, was present to hear council deliberations.

Cincinnati Takes 2-1 Series Lead

Red Sox Certain They Were Robbed in 10th

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds unlimbered their bats Tuesday night and turned a controversial play at home to their advantage for a 6-5, 10-inning victory over Boston Red Sox and a 2-1 lead in baseball's World Series.

"We won tonight because we're lucky . . . because the good Lord takes care of us," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson.

Anderson could think of no other way to describe the Reds' dramatic win in a pulsating game that had everything, including the much-talked-about play of the 1975 World Series so far.

This was the situation:

With the game tied 5-5 and a runner at first in the 10th inning, Anderson ordered pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister to lay down a sacrifice bunt. Armbrister did as expected, but something unexpected followed.

The ball hopped a few feet in front of home plate and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk charged to field it. He had difficulty getting to it, however, because Armbrister was in his way.

When Fisk picked up the ball, he threw toward second base in an attempt to get the lead runner. But the throw went into centre field and the Reds suddenly had runners on second and third base because of the error.

The play brought a protest from the Boston bench, particularly from Fisk and manager Darrell Johnson. They felt that the batter had interfered with Fisk's play and therefore should have been called out by home plate umpire Larry Barnett.

The play became all the more crucial, because the Reds loaded the bases and went on to win the contest on Joe Morgan's single.

The series continues tonight when the Reds send left-hander Fred Norman against Boston right-handed ace Luis Tiant at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

A seething Fisk had nothing pleasant to say about Barnett after the bitter defeat at Riverfront Stadium.

"He blew it two ways," the Boston catcher said of Barnett. "The first time was when he didn't call interference on the play.

"The second time was when he didn't call the man out because I probably tagged him after I got the ball.

"You might as well throw across body block on the catcher. knock him down and go to first. It's a damn shame to have a call like that in such a game.

"I think it was a double play ball except for the interference. Instead, I get hit, throw the ball into centre field and they wind up with runners on second and third with none out."

Johnson was equally incensed.

"I don't need to read the rule out of the rule book," he said. "We all know the rule and Armbrister did interfere with Fisk. The man is entitled to run the bases, but the runner can not come into contact with the fielder before he has the opportunity to field it.

Barnett, of course, had his own interpretation of the rules.

"I ruled that it was simply a collision," Barnett said. "It is interference only when the batter intentionally gets in the way of the fielder. I signaled that the ball was fair and in play."

As was expected, Armbrister swore he did nothing intentional to block Fisk's way.

If it wasn't for what Sparky Anderson called his "stupid" mistake, the whole business wouldn't have happened.

The Reds had a 5-3 lead going into the ninth inning with reliever Will McEnaney seemingly in control of things. But left-handed bullpen ace struck out Fred Lynn for the first out and the crowd of 53,392 at Riverfront Stadium settled back for what looked like a comfortable Cincinnati victory.

CARLTON FISK

Umpire Blew It — Fisk

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carlton Fisk of Boston Red Sox angrily said plate umpire Larry Barnett "blew it two ways" for a controversial call Tuesday night which set up the winning run for Cincinnati Reds in the 10th inning of their World Series game.

"The first time was when he didn't call interference on the play. The second was when he didn't call the man out after I got the ball and tagged him."

Fisk seethed inwardly at first, refusing to talk to reporters. Then he sounded off as did just about everyone else in the Boston clubhouse.

"I think it was a double play ball except for the interference. Instead, I get hit, throw the ball into centre field and they wind up with runners on second and third and none out."

Fisk said that Barnett told him there was no interference on the play,"but he wouldn't give me any explanation."

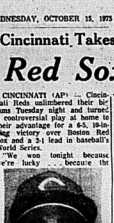
"Maybe my eyeballs are screwed in backwards, but it looked to obvious to me," Boston manager Darrell Johnson said quietly in the clubhouse office while his players talked angrily outside.

"Fisk was jostled and bumped," Johnson added. "A man has to have a chance to field a ball.

"He can't be touched by a runner until he has the chance."

Johnson said he had seen similar plays during his 25 years in baseball, but the umpires always called interference.

"But I've never seen any such play in a game anywhere near as big as this one.



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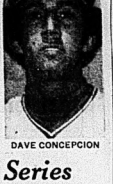

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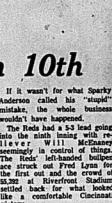

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Not Proud of Our Play — Bench

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Somebody's looking over our shoulders," said Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench. "I'm not proud of the way we played."

The Reds had just turned a controversial bunt play and a game-ending base hit by Joe Morgan into a 6-5 10-inning victory over Boston Red Sox for a 2-1 lead in the World Series on Tuesday night.

"We're 2-1," snarled Morgan. "Let them say what they want.

"The rules say we're ahead 3-1."

The controversy marred a 10th-inning rally by the Reds after they squandered a 5-1 lead to the ever-attacking Red Sox.

Reserve outfielder Ed Armbrister had stepped in to pinch hit after Cesar Geronimo opened the 10th with a single. He nubbed a bunt out in front of the plate that Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk attempted pounce on. The two collided.

Boston manager Darrell Johnson charged that Armbrister had interfered with Fisk.

Fisk bumped Armbrister in front of the plate, retrieved the bunt and tossed the ball into centre field, allowing Geronimo to take third.

Morgan then delivered the clinching base hit over drawn-in centre fielder Fred Lynn.

"One ballclub always seems to bounce back," said Morgan, whose hit was his first of the night.

Reliever Rawly Eastwick, who gave up a ninth-inning two-run homer to Dwight Evans that tied the game, took the controversial victory in stride.

"I'll take the win and won't let that bad stuff bother me," he said.

Sport Briefs

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Goalie Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers may be playing again within a month after two pieces of bone were successfully removed from his neck, doctors said Tuesday. Parent underwent the two-hour operation following nearly a week spent in traction. Dr. John Wolf, the National Hockey League club's orthopedic specialist, called the operation "successful," but did not elaborate or promise that Parent will not suffer from more neck pains. A Flyers spokesman announced later that Parent would be able to skate in two or three weeks and would play again in four weeks.

Just Publicity Stunt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mohammad Ali says his much publicized marital strife last month in Manila was actually a publicity stunt to boost ticket sales for his title bout with Joe Frazier.

"I arranged it all," Ali said Tuesday as his wife Belinda grinned beside him. "Tickets weren't going so good."

After published reports that Ali was escorting a former model around and introducing her as his wife, Mrs. Ali flew to Manila. The pair exchanged heated words and Mrs. Ali flew home hours later.

"I couldn't have paid for all that publicity," said Ali. "And my wife had to go home anyway."

One of those taking it seriously was Archbishop Philip M. Hannan who read of Ali's marital problems and ordered Catholic students not to participate in Muhammad Appreciation Day which brought Ali to New Orleans.

The heavyweight boxing champion said the archbishop's criticism of his love life was sort of like a dog baying at the moon—the moon doesn't bark back.

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Tuesday:

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Gas House Hockey

Chuckwagon Nips Bayview

Chuckwagon, kept their undefeated record alive and moved back in to sole possession of first place in the Gas House Hockey League Monday night when they nipped Bayview Orchards 3-1.

In earlier GHHL contests, Kelly's Eaze took a 3-1 loss at the hands of Jim's Pizzeria and Proctor and Gamble fell prey to Bi-Temp Heating 6-1.

Joe Scanlon and Bayview's Ken Genereaux engaged in a goalie's duel but it was Scanlon who finished on top. Teammates Fred Slickle and Wayne Brown provided him with all the fire power he needed to secure the victory; his and his club's third of the year.

Hugh Holmes replied for Bayview.

Dominic Lentini and Bill Lynch were the key marksmen with two goals each for Bi-Temp, but Ken Jessup was top point-getter with three assists. Gary McNamara and Larry Woodley got the other markers.

Dave Woods was the only Proctor and Gamble scorer.

Jim's Pizzeria moved into a two-way tie for third place with their 3-1 victory. The pizza crew is right alongside Rollin's Lumber with three points.

Micahel King, Chuck Powell and Robert Spencer tallied one goal apiece for Jim's. Spencer also drew a couple of assists. Warren Rushlow got the other goal for Kelly's.

City Basketball League Planned

It looks as though Belleville may have its own men's basketball league for the first time ever. Formerly local ball players have had to participate in a travelling league which took teams to Peterborough, Cobourg and Trenton.

"I've been shown enough interest that I think it warrants an organizational meeting," said Bruce Faulds, Athletics Director at Centennial Secondary School and pioneer of the project.

Already two bodies have approached Faulds wishing to enter full squads in the new league.

The organizational meeting of which Faulds spoke will take place Monday night, 8 p.m. at Centennial. This particular meeting will also be an open practice for anyone interested in participating in the league. Interested individuals or full teams wishing to enter the loop are asked to attend.

If further information is necessary, contact Bruce Faulds through the day by phoning 962-9233. (Available only at that number on Thursday and Friday.)

Albert Comes on Strong

Albert College scored 34 points in the second half — 17 in each of the final two quarters — to earn a come from behind 60-57 victory over Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton in Bay of Quinte Girls Basketball League action Monday.

The Picton crew held an eight point margin at the half, but fell behind by seven in the third quarter. They came on with 19 points in the final quarter, but couldn't stave off the Albert attack.

Lorna Bather paced the Collegians with 32 points while Kim MacKay added six. Barrett hooped 23 for Picton.

Tables Turned

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99, Belleville turned the tables on Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, Tuesday. BYBF, supporter of many organizations in the city, was this time on the receiving end when Branch 99 presented a games table for use in the Yardmen Centre. 22 South Front St. Branch 99 president, Eric Walker (right), and BYBF president, Todd Branton, took part in the presentation.

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Napanee Comets at Gulf.
SUNDAY — Whitby Warriors at Napanee, 1.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Reid's, 9 p.m.; O'Brien Steel vs Deveits, 10.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Millers at Kingston Voyageurs, Cataraqui Community Centre.
FRIDAY — Smiths Falls at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Port Perry.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — BYDF vs Bancroft Sports, Centre Ice, 8.15 p.m.; Sportsmen vs Bay of Quinte Radiator Service, 10.15 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TODAY — Picton at Bayside, junior; Moira at Madoc, senior.
THURSDAY — Centennial at Quinte, junior; Quinte at Bayside, senior.
FRIDAY — Moira at Trenton, junior; Trenton at Centennial, senior.

ANNOUNCE NEW EVENT

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor Raceway announced Tuesday the introduction of its first annual $25,000 Windsor Trot, to take place at the track Oct. 23. North America's leading trotters have been invited to take part on the new tartan surface. The Windsor track will open this weekend for the first time following a fire last March which caused an estimated $1 million in damage.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Organizational meeting for any interested individuals or groups wishing to enter the new league, 8 p.m., Centennial Secondary School.

BELLEVILLE SQUASH CLUB
THURSDAY — Belleville ladies team vs Royal Military College, 8 p.m., Belleville Squash Club, 150 Station St.
CANCELLATION — Squash tournament originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Belleville Club has been postponed until future date.

Napanee Doesn't Know When to Surrender

MADOC (Special) — Loser of its first four games in Bay of Quinte High School Football League play, the Napanee and District Secondary School Jolliers team is making a determined bid to conclude that mark. 20-14, Madoc.

Lorne Vereboh's Napanee quad made it two wins in a row here, Tuesday, coming from behind to pull out a 22-20 win over Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurians.

The win drew Napanee even with Centurions in the standings. Each team has a 2-4 record.

Centurions appeared to have their third victory of the season in the bag. With six minutes to play, the home side held a 20-6 lead. But the visitors had other ideas.

Quarterback Greg Mills teamed up with receiver Dan Stinson on a sideline pass to get things rolling for Napanee. Stinson went 60 yards for the major and Mills added a two-point conversion. That lead made it 20-14, Madoc.

Mills scored on a keeper play to put the teams on even terms. Then the quarterback hit his favorite target, Stinson, for the two-point conversion and the win.

Napanee opened the scoring in the game on the patented Mills to Stinson combination. But Centurions got a pair of majors by halfback Kelly Welsh on the board and one by running mate Wayne Williamson plus Jamie Mantle's two points on a conversion to take what seemed to be a comfortable lead.

Then came the Napanee explosion.

Joe DiCrece, league convener, has announced changes in the senior schedule.

The senior regular season will be completed this week with Moira at Centre Hastings today; Quinte at Bayside, Thursday and Trenton at Centennial, Friday.

Bowling Results

OFFLOADS AND RESERANS (Pin Kings 23 d. LAPM 3; CFT 3, Jokers 2; Encampment 3, No. 12 Odd-Fellows 2; Rebekahs 3.
High Triples: Ron Jordan 554, 279, 275; Ron Bonner 591, 223, 217; Ken Ketcheson 574, 224, 224; Ken Ellis 631; Pat Ward 583, 255, 214; Eric Peg Cruickshank 193, 205, 212, 610.
High Singles: Pat Owen 301; Dawn Holden 262; Edna Miller 258; Elva Mack 257; Caroline Benson 254; Bob Coles 317.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
The "Try" 5 upsets 8 Pepper Pots 8; Bowl Masters 5 d. Pals 3; Dirty Dozen 6 Happy Gang 0; Owls 0.
High Scores: M. Rockliffe 439 (215, 224), W. Fox 311, A. Clarke 311, 208, 208, C. Ketcheson 310 (207), Ruth Clark 309, G. Heard 306, R. Ackerman 316, M. Murray 317, M. Irwin 312, R. Dunlop 310, J. Mather 302, E. Hagerty 306, G. Sarwark 304, A. Roach 305.

CITY HALL MIXED
Results: Cairns 4, Golden Gang 0; Hopefuls 3, Chiefs Crew 1; Jones 0-inch 3, Pacesetters 1.
High Scores: Ruth Kroschbrunn 303 (201), Wilma Purcell 300 (196), Tom Crosbie 191 (529).
Tina Heggerty 171, Sheila Gough 154, June Crosbie 150.

WEDNESDAY NITE ACES
Team Standings: Alley Cats 19, Ball Overs 19, Bold Divas 17, Bad Luck 15, Moonshiners 13, Moon Machine 12, Klan 9, Rookies 4.
Men's High Triples: Dave Harrison 774, Austin Bastian 692, Steve McKay 682.
Ladies' High Triples: Nora Fradette 631, Dorothy Fairy 315, Debbie Tolworth 312.
Men's High Singles: Austin Bastian 302, Dave Harrison 301, Ken Pyne 290.
Ladies' High Singles: Shirley Warner 201, Debbie Tolworth 202, Donna Harrison 235, Nora Fradette 235.

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Men's Games over 225: Fulvio Romano 246, Ken Ketcheson 246 (241), Gordon Tabb 246, Chris Chisholm 246 (241), Bob Park 248 (241), Bill Robson 242 (241), Earl Fox 246, Bob Ellis 242, Paul Lebeau 242 (236), Marlyer Lockwood 242 (241), Bill Bogdan 239, Warren Hay 239.
Ladies' Games over 223: Caryl Hooper 224, Pat Dolan 229, Fran Seamen 226, Dorothy Caverly 248, Joe 240), Sharon Hay 231 (231), Muriel Sargent 230 (227).

REESERAN BOWLING LEAGUE
Cereals 4, Kids 3; Doggies 7, Rhinos 0; Pigiets 3, Alan Moon 1.
High Triples: Carolyn Benson 723, Ken Ellis 631, Pat Ward 583, Dawn Holden 536, Mary Ann Coles 526, Grace Adams 506, 205, Madge Hutchens 222.

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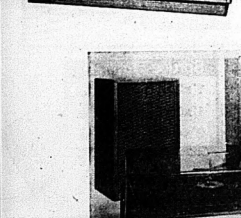

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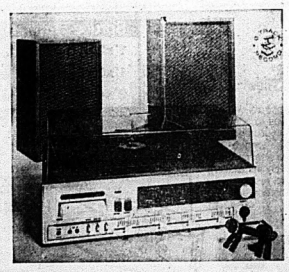

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Canada's Judo Team Good for Two Gold and Bronze at Games

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada's unheralded four-man judo team is making waves at the Pan-American Games.

Three of the four saw action in the first two days of competition and captured two of the three gold medals in the Canadian bag to date, as well as an additional bronze.

Lightweight Wayne Erdman of Kitchener, Ont., and middleweight Rainer Fischer of neighboring Waterloo won their divisions Tuesday, both beating out Brazilian opponents. Chris Freebaszenski of Toronto won his bronze Monday as a losing semi-finalist in the light heavyweight division.

Bruce Pirnie, a gigantic shot-putter from Winnipeg, was the third Canadian gold medallist Tuesday, with trans-male Bishop Dolegiewicz of Laval, Que., taking the silver in an event previously monopolized by United States athletes since the Games began in 1951.

The other Canadian medals of the day came in the women's 100 metres as Patti Loverock and Marjorie Bailey chased home Pamela Iiles of the U.S. in a photo finish.

Cuba and the U.S. were the big winners of the day, the Cubans taking one gold medal, six of them in two weightlifting divisions—and the Americans accounting for seven more.

Brazil, with two gold medals Monday, matched Canada's total of three with a victory by Altor Pizzol in the individual skeet competition in which Canada's top shooter, Don Sand erlin, was 18th.

But the Canadian surge was reflected in the unofficial point standings, based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 count for the first six places, in which Canada moved into third place behind the Americans and Cubans.

Canadian success at judo is becoming a Pan-Am Games tradition. At Winnipeg in 1967, the last time the event was on the Games program, a five-man contingent from Canada took two gold medals, two silver and a bronze.

The current team can equal or exceed that mark Friday when Brad Farrow of Delta, B.C., competes in the feather-weight class and Freebaszenski, who weighs 205 pounds, tries his luck in the unlimited division which Doug Rogers of Vancouver won at Winnipeg.

Erdman, 23, described his final lightweight bout against Roberto Machado of Brazil as "nip and tuck all the way."

"He scored two knockdowns. I still feel a bit under the weather."

"He was bigger than I was," the Canadian said. "I think he must have added 10 pounds after the weigh-in and fell as if I weighed 15 pounds less."

Fischer, who had trained two years in Japan, pinned Carlos Motta of Brazil in nine minutes, 22 seconds of his final bout.

In an earlier bout against Steve Output of the U.S., the two judokas had bumped heads and the Canadian was still feeling the effects of the collision.

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Both Erdman and Fischer head for Vienna next week to compete in the world championships.

Pirnie, a 6-7, 300-pound physical education teacher, said most of the shot-putters threw well. He had been in third place until his final throw of 63 feet three inches moved him ahead of Dolegiewicz and Terry Albritton of the U.S.

All three agreed that Jesse Stuart of the U.S., who failed out of the competition, could have beaten them on a good day.

Both Dolegiewicz and Albritton had thrown of 65.11 but the Canadian took the silver medal because of a better second-best throw. In fact, Albritton did not have a fated second throw, having passed or fouled on all but his first.

After Hoffman of Toronto, bidding for an unprecedented third Pan-Am victory in the 800 metres, was an easy winner in her semi-final heat and Joan Chesnut of Waterloo was also a heat-winner.

Diane Jones of Saskatoon, who begins her bout for a medal in the pentathlon today was sixth in the long jump, won by Ana Alexander of Cuba, and Hugh Fraser of Ottawa was sixth behind another Cuban, Silvio Leonard, in the men's 100 metres.

Peter Stride of Guelph, Ont., was fourth in the 3,000-metres steeplechase, won by Michael Manley of the U.S. Graham Hutchison of Calgary dropped out of the race with a sprained ankle after about 2,000 metres.

Dave Jarvis of Grimsby, Ont., was seventh in the final of the 400-metre hurdles in which James King and Ralph Mann of the U.S. finished 1-2.

Ken Elmer of Vancouver qualified for the final of the men's 800 metres with a third-place finish in his heat but Bill Smart of Vancouver was eliminated when he finished seventh and last in his heat.

In equestrian competition, the Canadian team got through the dressage phase of the three-day event in third place with a total of 142.91 penalty points to 115.35 for the first place U.S. team and 128.51 for second-place Mexico.

Jim Henry of Toronto was fifth in individual competition. Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., was eighth, Elizabeth Ashton of Orangeville, Ont., 10th and Peter Howard of Woodbridge, Ont., 12th.

The Canadian marksmen were unable to add to the silver and bronze medals they won Monday. They were fourth in which the U.S. shooters took the gold. The top individual performance was a fifth-place finish by Tom Gosen of Woodstock, Ont., in the pistol event, won by David Ross of the U.S.

Martin Lang of the U.S. won the men's individual foil, first event on the fencing program, as Canada was unable to place a fencer in the final round.

The favored Cuban baseball team needed three runs in the ninth inning to subdue the Canadians 4-3 in their first appearance of the tournament and both Canadian basketball teams triumphed, the men crushing the Virgin Islands 109-55 while the women scored their second straight victory, 68-58, over Costa Rica.

The men's volleyball team had an easy straight-set victory over El Salvador.

Medals

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Medal standings at the Pan-American Games after 25 events completed:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	11	8	5
Cuba	10	5	2
Brazil	3	6	2
Canada	3	3	4
Mexico	3	2	4
Panama	0	2	0
Puerto Rico	0	1	3
Colombia	0	1	1
Trinidad	0	1	0
Dominican Rep.	0	0	4
Argentina	0	0	1
Guatemala	0	0	1

Point Standings

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Country-by-country point standings after 19 final events at the Pan-American Games, based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for first-through-sixth placings:

United States	153
Cuba	111
Canada	69
Brazil	57½
Mexico	42
Dominican Rep.	22½
Puerto Rico	19½
Panama	13
Colombia	8
Trinidad	5
Argentina	3½
Guyana	3
El Salvador	2
Costa Rica	2
Chile	1
Jamaica	1

Sport Briefs

W. GERMANY IN FRONT

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuter) — West Germany widened its lead Tuesday on the second day of a six-day international motorcycle trial on the Isle of Man. But the Polish team, second after Monday's leg, fell to ninth place in the least standings with Sweden moving into second spot and Holland to third. Canada held sixth place with 68.3 penalty points as opposed to 67.4 penalty points for the leading West Germans. Sweden has 49.6 and Holland 63.4.

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Islanders Have Answer For Canadien Shooters

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

One of the teams which pestered Montreal Canadiens during the 1976-77 National Hockey League season was New York Islanders, a club which joined the league in 1972.

"This is one of the teams that wrecked us last year," noted Montreal coach Scotty Bowman prior to the Canadiens-Islanders game Tuesday night. "We didn't beat them last year and that cost us in the end."

The Canadiens managed two ties in four games with the Islanders last year and Tuesday night, the young New York club handed Montreal its first loss of the 1978-79 season after three non-aided wins, defeating the Canadiens 5-3.

In other play, St. Louis Blues downed Kansas City Scouts 4-1 and Vancouver Canucks took a 7-4 decision from Washington Capitals.

In Uniondale, N.Y., the Islanders streaked to a 3-0 first period lead, only to have Montreal tie it with three consecutive goals in the third period.

But Jean Potvin scored the game-winner at 17:21 of the third making it the third period to break a 3-3 deadlock and Potvin rise later added an empty-net goal.

Denis Potvin, Billy Harris and Bob Nystrom were the other New York marksmen before 15,172 fans.

Jacques Lemaire, Guy Lafleur and Serge Savard scored for Montreal.

In St. Louis, Garry Unger scored two goals in the opening period for Blues, a four-goal burst in the first period, which carried the Blues past Kansas City.

Bob Hess, Bob MacMillan and Chuck Lefley were the other St. Louis scorers. Guy Charron scored for the Scouts.

Unger, who scored three of two of their first three games, handed the Capitals their fourth loss in as many outings.

Paulin Bordeleau and Dennis Ververgaert led the Canucks attack with two goals each in their 15,276 fans.

Andre Boudrias, Chris Oddleifson and Ab DeMarco were the other Vancouver marksmen with Stan Gilbertson and Jack Egers replying for Washington.

Meanwhile in other NHL developments, Pittsburgh Penguins, who play the Maple Leafs tonight in Toronto, announced they had sent rookie goaltender Gord Laxton to Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League and had reinstated suspended defenseman Steve Durbano.

GARRY UNGER

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
LaSalle, M	6	3	11
Trottier, NYI	4	6	10
Mahovlich, M	4	4	8
Clarke, Phi	3	5	8
Cournoyer, M	1	7	8
Lemaire, M	3	2	5
Gillies, NYI	0	7	7
Lowe, Buf	1	6	7
Drouin, NYI	1	5	6

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Fincups Defeat Kingston

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Fincups moved into a first-place tie in the Emms Division, defeating Kingston Canadians 6-3 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Tuesday.

Hamilton is tied with Toronto Marlboros and London Knights. The Canadians and Sudbury Wolves are deadlocked in first place in the Leyden Division.

The Fincups scored three unanswered goals in the first period and added their final three before Ken Linseman scored Kingston's first goal at 18:27 of the second period.

Brad Rhiness scored Kingston's second with 38 seconds left in the game.

16-year Career Comes to End

Chuck Ealey An Argonaut

Garney Henley, who already has made it Canadian football's Hall of Fame in the view of most football fans with only the formalities of awaiting the three-year eligibility period before being inducted, rounds out his 16th year as a pro—all in a Hamilton Tiger-Cat uniform—when the Ticats entertain Toronto in the last regular season game for both teams Nov. 1.

Next year he moves into Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., as head football coach at the Golden Gaels.

With the Ticats, the 36-year-old product of Huron College has played six full seasons on offence, 10 on defence and in all 16 has been used both ways.

As it is, Henley will leave with records for career interceptions (39 with three games to go this year) and career interception return yardage (498). He is the 14th most productive receiver in CFL records in both yardage gained and TD catches.

And as a specialist, Garney returned punts 2,918 yards, fourth on the all-time list.

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	TD	C	PG	S	P
Organ, O	0	31	25	1	103
Sweet, M	0	25	33	1	100
Lash'Abra, T	0	34	19	0	95
Sumner, H	0	12	30	8	80
Jamieson, H	0	10	19	0	62

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Rushing

	No.	Net	Avg.	TDs
Green, OT	203	965	4.7	7
Ferrier, M	136	736	5.4	4
Orange, T	147	777	5.3	3
Holloway, T	51	395	7.7	1
L. Smith, M	52	320	3.9	0

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg.	TDs
Ehen, T	50	711	14.1	1
Dalla Riva, M	48	619	12.7	7
Gabriel, O	45	754	16.8	6
L. Smith, M	39	487	12.5	5

Evanhan, H	36	681	17.4	10	1

Passing

	C	Yds	C-Yds	I-C	TDs
Jones, M	185	18	1301	7	9
Clements, O	165	96	1301	7	7
Keeling, H	153	1	1277	7	9
Wade, M	153	76	1027	7	8
Symons, T	141	87	1021	8	7

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg.	S
Clark, H	119	4836	44.0	1
Ann'drson, T	104	4521	43.5	1
Wade, M	102	4362	42.4	1
Adams, O	101	4095	38.1	1

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Rogers, M	30	352	11.7	2

Clayton, T	42	506	12.0	0
Marcelin, O	41	505	12.0	0
Porter, H	37	479	12.9	0
Harris, M	30	222	10.7	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Allen, T	34	865	25.5	0
Marcelin, O	33	851	24.8	0
Harris, M	20	500	25.0	0
Campbell, H	32	456	22.8	0
Clayton, T	18	451	25.1	0

WEST
Scoring

	TD	C	PG	S	P
Cutler, E	0	30	30	13	132
McFall, C	0	23	17	7	82
Ruff, W	0	14	15	7	71

The future considerations for Ealey will be decided at the end of the season. They will come either from the Toronto roster or from the CFL's draft of college players.

Ealey, 35, said he thought Toronto or the city place he would want to go in the CFL.

"If I had been some other team, I would have done some serious thinking about my future," he said.

Ealey said he felt the Bombers' decision to trade him was an unwise one. He said a team battling for a playoff position needs experienced veteran quarterbacks.

The Bombers, in the third and last playoff position in the Western Conference, have a 6-4-1 record for 13 points, three more than Calgary Stampeders. The Bombers share the third and last playoff berth with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Conference, both with 3-4-1 records.

Rushing

	No.	Net	Avg.	TDs
Burden, C	168	1	6.0	1
Reed, S	262	1288	4.9	10
Harris, BC	173	1000	5.8	4
Bell, E	188	989	4.8	5
Beaini, W	131	1000	4.6	4

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg.	TDs
McGowan, E	78	1131	14.5	6
Dawson, S	39	1004	17.6	6
Campbell, S	39	601	15.4	6
T. Forzani, C	48	835	18.2	6
Young, BC	34	487	12.3	2

Punting

	A	C	Yds	L-C	TDs
Wilkson, E	300	170	2551	13	17
Lancaster, S	34	267	2020	23	19
Piasecik C	274	136	1941	14	14
Liske, BC	308	172	1731	6	8
Brock, W	145	71	1113	4	5

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg	S
Kunitz, C	37	1	40.4	1
Bedard, W	73	3185	43.4	3
Macrolli, W	39	1719	44.1	1
McKee, E	36	1588	41.0	1
Guthrie, BC	50	2095	40.7	3

Pass Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Campana, S	22	312	14.5	1
Highbaugh, E	20	402	11.7	0
Ford, S	27	378	11.1	0
Mosley, BC	27	318	11.8	0
Beaini, W	32	300	9.4	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Long, BC	21	941	27.5	0
Highbaugh, E	20	606	30.3	0
Calder, C	18	450	25.0	0
Elder, S	23	544	23.7	0
Mosley, BC	19	380	20.0	0

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Rookie Goalie Sharp for Toros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Rookie goaltender Mario Viet of Toronto had a total of 14 minutes of professional experience prior to Tuesday night's World Hockey Association game against Houston Aeros.

However, it might have been difficult to convince the Aeros of that fact after the defending champions dropped a 4-3 decision to Toronto Toros as Viet stopped 32 shots, including 14 in the first period.

In other games, the line of Marc Tardif, Real Cloutier and Christian Bordeleau collected five goals and nine assists as Quebec Nordiques defeated Houston Oilers 8-5 and rookie Derek Hass scored twice to lead Calgary Cowboys to a 5-3 win over Indianapolis Racers.

Viet, a five-foot seven-inch, 138-pound newcomer who was the most valuable player in the Quebec Major Junior League last season with Cornwall Royals, replaced Jim Shaw who has a back injury.

The 20-year-old Viet, who beat out veteran Lee Bickford for the job with the Toros, said:

"I was just a little nervous about starting in the afternoon. But I slept it in an hour."

Two goals by former Czech national Vaclav Nedomansky helped the Toros win their first game of the young season before 11,986 fans in Toronto.

Andre Hinse opened the Houston scoring at 7:38 of the opening period, deflecting a shot from the point. Hinse, Richard Pardo, Nedomansky's Czech national team-mate, evened the score with 37 seconds left in the period.

Toronto turned the dull contest around in the second period with Tom Simpson scoring at 4:46 and Nedomansky finishing a three-way combination at 8:31 of the period. Viet stood off the Aeros to give Toronto a 4-1 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Rejean Houle, Cloutier and Tardif each scored two goals to lead the Nordiques past the Oilers.

Michel Parizeau and Christian Bordeleau scored the other two goals for Quebec before 7,856 home town fans.

Peter Morris scored twice for the Oilers with single goals apiece by Murray Kennedy, Norm Ullman and Danny Spring.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
S. Bernier, Q	4	6	9
Tardif, Q	3	5	8
Cloutier, Q	4	3	7
Bordeleau, Q	3	5	7
Hoult, H	3	4	7
Buchanan, I	3	3	6
Nilsson, W	2	4	6
Fleicher, I	3	2	5
Whitlock, I	2	3	5
Ullman, H	2	3	5
Jacques, T	0	5	5

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Major
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	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	4	3	0	38	31	8
London	4	5	0	39	43	8
Hamilton	4	4	0	41	41	8
Kitchener	3	3	0	36	25	6
Windsor	3	6	0	27	37	6
St. Cath	1	5	1	23	34	3

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	6	1	0	35	26	12
Kingston	6	2	0	36	25	12
S.S. Marie	4	2	1	40	36	9
Ottawa	3	1	2	33	21	8
Oshawa	4	5	0	40	36	8
Peterboro	1	5	1	18	36	3

Results Tuesday
Hamilton 6 Kingston 2
Games Wednesday
Hamilton at Peterborough
Kitchener at Windsor
Oshawa at Sault Ste. Marie

American

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Northern Division						
Rochester	1	0	0	8	6	2
N. Scotia	1	2	0	11	12	2
Springfld	1	0	0	6	1	2
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southern Division						
Baltimore	2	0	0	8	5	4
New Haven	1	0	0	5	1	2
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hershey	0	2	0	0	9	0

Results Tuesday
Baltimore 6 Nova Scotia 5
Games Tuesday
Springfield at Rochester

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	3	0	0	9	3	4
Quebec	2	0	0	18	13	4
Calgary	1	1	0	5	3	2
Toronto	1	2	0	12	7	2
Houston	1	2	0	9	10	2
East Division						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	0	2
Indianap	1	2	0	13	12	2
Cleveland	0	1	0	6	1	0
N. England	0	1	0	5	0	0

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Minnesota	2	0	0	6	1	4
Phoenix	2	1	0	10	11	4
Houston	1	1	0	8	6	2
San Diego	0	3	0	7	7	0
Denver	0	1	0	1	7	0

Results Tuesday
Calgary 5 Indianapolis 3
Toronto 4 Houston 3
Quebec 8 Edmonton 5
Games Tonight
Edmonton at New England
Cleveland at Minnesota
National

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Phila	3	0	0	18	10	6
Islanders	3	2	0	16	7	6
Rangers	1	1	1	8	9	3
Atlanta	1	0	0	4	0	0
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	2	2	0	13	3	4
Kan. City	1	1	1	6	4	3
Chicago	1	1	1	6	4	3
St. Louis	1	1	0	5	3	2
Minnesota	0	2	0	7	13	0
Adams Division						
Buffalo	2	0	0	13	3	4
Calif	2	1	0	10	9	4
Toronto	1	1	0	5	9	2
Boston	0	1	1	7	7	1
Norris Division						
Montreal	3	1	0	28	11	6
Pitts	2	0	0	11	7	4
L. Angeles	1	2	0	6	20	2
Detroit	0	2	1	5	10	1
Washington	0	4	0	13	23	0

Results Tuesday
NY Islanders 5 Montreal 3
Vancouver 7 Washington 2
St. Louis 4 Kansas City 1
Games Tonight
Atlanta at NY Rangers
Washington at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
California at Minnesota

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Wardair Pilots Support Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The flight crews of Wardair, as represented by Air Crew Association Canada, have voiced support for the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association (CALPA) in the CALPA's 24-hour strike Oct. 18 to protest use of bilingualism in airport control. However, the Wardair crews will not go on strike.

Wardair is a non-scheduled airline which operates charters and holiday flights.

On the issue of using French and English in airport approaches, the air crew association said:

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"Rather we have instructed the captains to make announcements to passengers prior to all Wardair flights, drawing this flight safety matter to their attention and indicating our support for the actions of our fellow flight crews in the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association.

"Captains will invite our passengers to further acquaint themselves with the issue so that they can take any action they may wish to follow as individuals."

Things Went Bump

LONGLEAT England (CP) — Things went bump in the night when mind-artist Uri Geller visited the Marquis of Bath's home recently. When Mr. Geller walked into the library two books fell off the shelf and two portraits crashed to the floor. But the marquis was no another upset when before an invited audience Mr. Geller snapped a £48 ($100) spoon and bent a solid silver sword.

Humber Offers Sex Education

TORONTO (CP) — Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology is offering a course in sex education that will show parents how to teach the subject to their children.

Gregory McQueen, senior programmer for the college's health sciences division, said in an interview Monday the course is aimed at helping parents and teachers who feel uncomfortable about discussing sex with children.

He said the increase of venereal disease and unplanned pregnancies may be partly blamed on the lack of comprehensive sex education in Ontario schools.

"Parents are responsible for the total growth of their children and that includes sex," Mr. McQueen said. "The schools are supposed to help them, but they haven't done much."

Landers Files for Divorce

CHICAGO (AP) — Syndicated personal advice columnist Ann Landers, 57, filed for divorce Tuesday from Jules Lederer, her husband of 36 years.

Miss Landers, whose real name is Esther Lederer, cited "extreme and repeated acts of mental cruelty" and said she separated from her husband May 10.

Miss Landers and her husband were married in 1939 in Sioux City, Iowa. They had one child, Margo Paulette Purth.

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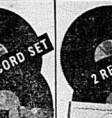

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Belleville OPP Aware Of Loyalist Problem

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville will not close their eyes to any misbehavior at Loyalist College during student functions, says Sgt. Vic Clive.

Sgt. Clive was asked to comment following a September incident at a college student council-sponsored Keg and Barrel Night during which a fist-fight broke out and a traffic accident occurred, both in the parking lot.

His words gained greater emphasis after a recent council-sponsored folk night during which there was illegal consumption of alcohol, drug usage and roughnecks.

"If they draw attention to themselves, we'd have to draw attention to them," Sgt. Clive commented. "If we're called, someone will be arrested."

However, he noted that policemen cannot go on a licensed premises unless requested to do so. "We're not going in there to act as bouncers as we did years ago," he said.

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Makasey Defends Juneau Defeat

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey attributed the defeat of Communications Minister Pierre Juneau Tuesday night to constituency issues, not a reflection on the Liberal party.

"That would be my guess," he told reporters after learning that Mr. Juneau had been beaten in a byelection in Montreal Hochelaga.

"I feel very sorry. I really do," Mr. Mackasey said outside the Commons. "He was quite an asset in the short time he was in the cabinet."

Mr. Mackasey noted that the Liberals won another byelection handily Tuesday in northern New Brunswick and he said polls show the party in good shape nationally.

Mr. Mackasey said the outcome appeared to be "a local thing. . . . It wasn't for a lack of talent or personality or qualifications."

Mr. Juneau was appointed to the cabinet in August. He resigned as chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to take the portfolio left vacant by the resignation of Gerard Pelletier.

Mr. Juneau said at the outset of his campaign he would resign if he lost the byelection.

Progressive Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said the victory of Mr. Lavoie is a rejection "not only of Mr. Juneau, but of Mr. Trudeau, his policies and his government."

"The victory shows the Conservatives need no magical solutions or Messiahs to succeed in Quebec but hard work and good people," he said.

A victory in a traditionally Liberal riding such as Hochelaga is of considerable significance, Mr. Baldwin said.

"There appeared to be concern about the loss among Liberal MPs. Marcel Prud'homme (Montreal St. Denis) was heard remarking to a colleague, "I think it's a disaster for the party."

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) said the Conservative victory over Mr. Juneau is "the best political news we've had since 1957"—the year John Diefenbaker was elected prime minister.

Car Sales Climb

DETROIT (AP) — United States auto makers kicked off the 1976 model year as car sales for the first 10 days in October climbed to their highest levels in nearly two years.

Domestic deliveries in the Oct. 1-10 period, the traditional start of the new model year, were up 13 per cent from last year, the four major auto companies—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors—reported Tuesday.

The industry sold 242,642 cars in the nine selling days, compared with 216,110 in the same number of days last Oct. 1-10. The daily selling rate of 27,071 was the highest for the first 10 days of a month since November, 1972, when the energy crisis staggered sales.

The early October performance was only the second time this year that the selling tempo in a period topped the same year-earlier span, providing the strongest evidence yet that the industry has shrugged off its worst slump in four decades.

Auto executives credited the industry's showing to strong initial sales of the higher-priced 1976 cars, the first positive consumer response to new models in three years.

The debut of the industrys 1974 models was soured in the fall of 1973 by the Mideast oil embargo and early 1975-model sales fell flat due to the recession and record price increases averaging $450 a car.

About half the sales in the period were 1976 models, which average $150 to $250 more than comparable 1975 models. Although the industry traditionally begins its new model year on Oct. 1, the companies have scattered their formal introductions of new cars this fall from mid-September for AMC to mid-October for Chrysler Corp.

GM said its sales were up 17 per cent in the period, partly because of strong initial sales of the new mini Chevette, the industry's smallest U.S.-built car. GM said the Chevette is off to the fastest start of any new car ever introduced by Chevrolet, with sales in the first 10 days of the month hitting 6,100.

Ford sales were up 16 per cent and AMC's were up 25 per cent. AMC sales were depressed last year when its plants were shut in a strike by the United Auto Workers union.

Chrysler was the only company to report a decline, with sales off 14 per cent from last year. Industry analysts attributed the drop to Chrysler's late introduction of 1976 models. As a result, Chrysler's market share in the period fell to 9.7 per cent, compared with a traditional 15 per cent.

Producers Asked to Support

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers' Union, urged egg producers Tuesday to support the egg marketing board in a provincial government survey.

The Ontario farm products marketing board of the department of agriculture is polling the 1,200 registered egg producers on whether they favour the present system of egg marketing and quota distribution.

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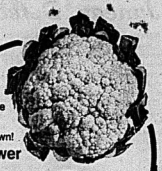

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And I sit in quiet alone,
I think of the days I am longing,
To be only dreaming and dreaming.
Friends may think I have forgotten,
Years at times have dim my sorrow,
But they little know the heartache,
Which I hide from the world.
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POUND — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law Harry H. Pound who passed away so suddenly on October 15, 1966.

Sudden was the one a sad farewell,
Perhaps it's best we never
We just could have not said goodbye,
Hurry, to see we kissed in death.
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To bring you to our mind,
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If all the tears we have shed for you,
We'd fill a river, and more,
We see the face of mother dear,
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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Sills would like to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindnesses, cards, messages of sympathy during the illness and loss of a special loved one. A special thanks to the nurses on the 4-6 4th floor and Doctors Rosen and Ross, Rev. Ivan Hicks, Rev. Ken Bon, John Ross and Belleville Lodge Templar. To the John R. Bush Funeral Home, and for all their help and kindness.

—Mr. Bruce C. Sills, daughter and family.

We wish to thank Dr. Vaughan, the nurses and staff on 3-4 and the Intensive Care Unit at Belleville General Hospital for our mother, the late Mrs. Violet Travers, while she was a patient in that hospital. Also Mrs. Vaughan for her help and consideration. And all our friends and neighbors who visited and sent flowers and words of grief at special thanks to Thomson Funeral Home, for their help and understanding.

The Travers Family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Joseph Farrell is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Mary Ellen to Kirk Gerbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerbrandt, Point Anne, Ont. The wedding will take place in Trenton on Saturday, May 1, 1976 at 3 p.m. in the church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, Ont.

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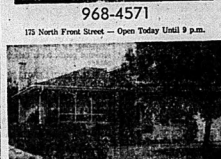

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TENDERS

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SALE BY TENDER
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SEALED tenders will be received until 5 p.m. EST, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1975 for the sale of the QUESNELBORO CHURCH BUILDING and the site, Quesnelboro, Township of Ashby, County of Hastings, Province of Ontario. Tenders to be in accordance with the Canons of the Diocese of Ontario.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Possession and closing date to be mutually agreed upon.

For the Secretary of Synod
Box 1269
KINGSTON, Ontario, K7L 1X7.

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Tenders For The Construction Of NEW DELORO SERVICE GARAGE & SALT SHED

Sealed bids tenders will be received by the Clerk of the County of Hastings, Belleville, Ontario until 10:00 hours local time on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1975 —

Tenders shall be clearly marked on the envelope "Tender for New Deloro Garage, No. 75-8-2".

Complete tender documents may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Hastings County Administration Building, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, Ontario Street at the Boulevard, upon payment of $30.00.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total tender, payable to the County of Hastings. A Tender Deposit Form will be included in the tender documents.

Tender documents may be examined without charge but not removed from the following locations:

Ontario Construction Office (sales division),
Quinte Construction Association, 162 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

Tenders will be opened in public and opened being prepared and executed. The County of Hastings has the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. F. Pinder, P. Eng.,
Hastings County Engineer
County Administration Bldg.,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario

Ob-10-15-tf

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Quotations for Snow Removal

Quotations for the removal of snow from the parking lots of the Hastings County Court House and Administration Buildings will be received in the office of the undersigned until WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. Information are available in my office or will be mailed upon request.

Gary V. Williams,
Purchasing Agent,
County Administration Bldgs.,
Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

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TENDERS

TENDER CALL

Sealed tender will be received until 3 p.m. E.S.T. on Wednesday, October 29th, 1975 for a 2101. x 4111. addition to the Hallowell Township equipment storage building, Bloomfield, Ontario.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from A.D. Revill Associates, P.O. Box 90, 14 Bridge Street West, Bloomfield, Ontario. Phone appointment, telephone 613 968-6653 from J.R. Gerry, Clerk-Treasurer, Telephone 613 968-6653 by appointment, telephone 613 393-3863

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TENDERS

Corporation of the City of Belleville Parking Authority
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders endorsed "Snowplowing and/or Sanding Parking Authority Lots" addressed to Parking Authority Lots, Belleville, Ontario will be received up to 4:00 p.m. EST, Friday, October 24, 1975 for snowplowing and/or sanding of the Parking Authority Lots for the winter season of 1975-1976 to commence on or about December 15, 1975.

Tenders must have the necessary equipment available to accomplish the snow removal and sanding of the Parking Authority Lots and be prepared immediately following a storm and subsequent drifting to be on the lands at an hourly rate per unit.

Forms of tender, tender and specifications are available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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PURCHASING AGENT,
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

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AUCTION SALE
In The Village Of Shannonville
Lot 24, Concession 2
Tyendinaga Twp.
On Saturday, October 25th,
At 10 Sharp

Westinghouse frost-free double door refrigerator, Kenmore 30" electric range, radio solid cherry table, set of 4 bamboo chairs, table; bullet and chinaware; lower cupboard, antique bedroom suite consisting of dressing table, mirror, dresser, bed, mattress and springs; quantity of glassware; Philips 21" black and white TV (A-1); dog bed; upholstered chairs; rocking chairs; curved arm; brass table lamp with hand painted shade; small table; 2 wicker chairs; 2 wicker table lamps and tables and magazine stand; chesterfield and chair with footstool; brass floor lamp; floor lamp; cedar chest (A-1); coal oil lamp; small chesterfield; quantity of chinaware; quantity of drawers; washing machine; tool box; wooden chairs; fern stand, pine cupboard; 2 high back chairs; drawers; quantity of tools; 2 wheel trailer; quantity bells, string bells, old bottles, sealers, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, electric heater, pancake griddle, washtubs, wooden ladder; 2 wooden ladders; 2 wooden 7-bladed ceiling fans; 2 cooking utensils; roll-away cot; chest of drawers; washing machine; hand well pump; lawnmower; garden tools; quantity of other articles.

Owner: Mr. Everett Sharpe.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: All articles listed in this sale are in exceptionally fine condition. Prospective buyers should not miss this sale.

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Irreverence at 85

He'll be 85 on Thursday, but Groucho Marx is still having a good time (above). His quips are still irreverent, but he claims to have given up smoking, drinking and making love. (AP Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Denver says he really does thank God he's a country boy.

"I grew up listening to Hank Williams," Denver said from Perth, Australia, after being voted the country music industry's Entertainer of the Year and also winning his award for the best song of 1975, Back Home Again.

Denver, touring in Australia, was the only person to win two awards at the Country Music Association's ninth annual presentation Monday night at the Grand Ole Opry House. Altogether, he had been nominated for five of the association's 10 awards. His other nominations were for best single of the year, best album and best male vocalist.

The best single award went to Freddy Fender for Before the Next Teardrop Falls and the album award went to Ronnie Milsap for A Legend in My Time.

Waylon Jennings was named the best male vocalist, with the best female vocalist award going to Dolly Parton. Veteran Grand Ole Opry star Minnie Pearl was inducted as the newest member of the Country Music all of Fame.

"I really think of myself as a country entertainer," Denver, who lives in Aspen, Colo., said in a telephone interview following the ceremonies. "I think I'm a really good example of the evolvement that's going on in country music."

Denver, in his mid 30s, was the biggest selling popular artist in the United States last year. His last two albums have sold more than three million copies each.

It was in 1971 that Denver had his first million selling record with Take Me Home Country Roads. Prior to that he was best known for writing Leaving on a Jet Plane, a song that Peter, Paul and Mary made famous in 1969.

MONTREAL (CP) — The jury at the Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival has decided that the Norman McLaren Award, the festival's grand prize, will not be awarded this year because none of the 43 entries deserved it.

The award carries a $1,000 cash prize, which the jury recommended be made available next year should a suitable winner be found.

First prizes were awarded in only two of the four categories at the festival at Concordia University, which ended last weekend.

Rob Wallace of Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ont., won first prize and $600 in the documentary category for his film, Thursday Auction, which depicts the Kitchener stockyards.

Six students from Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology in Oakville, Ont., shared first prize and $500 for Da, Da Da, a two-minute animated fantasy.

Second-prize winners in the scenario category were Her Decision by Glen Salzman of York University, Toronto, and Temporarily Confused by Ken Hass of Conestoga College.

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Symphonies need to develop larger audience support today because society has changed, a seminar on the problems of symphony management was told.

"There are fewer of the wealthy patrons and no more of the exclusive elitist clubs," Boris Brott, conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic, told participants from Canada and the United States.

Mr. Brott said symphonies need larger audience support "not just for their financial support but to justify the continuing support of government."

"Physics largely defines the financial problem of the symphony," he said. "The acoustics of a building cannot be satisfactorily maintained once the size of the building is larger than what is necessary to accommodate 3,000 people.

"But 3,000 ticket sales do not cover the cost of a concert."

A m e r ican representatives said funding has also become a major issue in the U.S.

"Our National Endowment for the Arts does a wonderful job, but doesn't compare with the federal and provincial support Canadian governments offer the arts," said Audrey Michaels, a seminar resource person from New York.

Mr. Brott also said amateur and youth orchestras, which are the "spawning ground" for professional symphony, must not be overlooked.

"In Ontario we have 22 orchestras, only four of which are professional," he said.

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Airline Employees Get Wage Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 1,200 Air Canada employees were granted a 15.5-per-cent wage increase for one year only three days before the federal government's new prices and incomes guides were announced.

Ray Guerin, an Air Canada public relations official, said in a telephone interview from Montreal that non-union clerical employees—secretaries, steno-graphers, clerks—were told Oct. 10 they would get the raise. The increase is retroactive to Sept. 22.

Mr. Guerin said the increase was part of Air Canada's normal annual salary review and was granted by airline management.

Airline executives will be due for a salary adjustment Dec. 1, but this will be subject to the government's 10-per-cent ceiling on salary increases, he said.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Oct 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others won't show you the same consideration you have shown them. Don't expect to receive a favor just because you've done a good turn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not nearly as alert as you should be in handling your business affairs. Someone makes more wide-awake is going to get the drop on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A well-meaning but poorly advised friend is going to get you off on the wrong foot today. Listen to what others say, but use your good judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to brush things under the rug today. These bits of ominous will later come back to haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Overlooking and excusing the faults in one you love will seem charity to you today. However, you'll only weave a tangled web that you'll have to unravel later.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to make financial requests from members of your family. You'll only embarrass them, as well as yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're prone to divulge personal matters to the wrong set of ears today. Be very selective in the persons you discuss intimacies with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have occasion to contract someone to do work for you today, be extra cautious in your choice. Overpaying is likely if you pick the wrong party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to be too much a gambler for your own good today. Don't bank on Lady Luck to save your bacon if you take silly risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Some confidential information about the family is going to leak out today. You'd better find the source and plug it up quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The fact that you could let a friend down today is disturbing. If you try to rationalize later with flimsy excuses, you'll only make matters worse.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you want to buy something today, keep your top price in mind and stick to it. Otherwise, you'll let your desire exceed your means.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"He doesn't work ... but his father's credit cards do!"

Wednesday TV Listings

● Breakfast at Tiffany's — Comedy movie about a charming New Yorker — Channel 3 — 7.30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (12); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — NBC News (3); News (8); News (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Adam 12 (6)

7:00 — Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Julie on Sesame Street (12); Jeopardy (11); Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Bowling for Dollars (13); Jeffersons (6) (9); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country Way (8); Funny Farm (9); D.A. (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); The Price Is Right (3); Dragnet (6); Bewitched (10); Movie: Breakfast at Tiffany's (13)

8:00 — Joe Garagiola (8) (11) (12); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); Movie: Gone With The Wind (3); Movie: Hawaii (13)

8:15 — World Series (8) (11) (12)

8:30 — That's My Mama (12); Sports Beat (8)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); Cannon (7) (10); Movie: Witness for the Prosecution (4); Movie: The Love Machine (6); Baretta (13)

10:00 — News (3); Starsky and Hutch (13); CBS Reports (10)

10:30 — Sports (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12); Hunstead (3)

11:05 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Pan-American Games (10); George Anthony With (3); Movie: (12); Movie: Haunts of the Very Rich (4)

11:40 — FBI (10)

11:45 — Merv Griffin (4)

11:50 — Movie: The Longest Day (12)

12:00 — Movie: Better a Widow (6); CPL Football (9); Movie: Woman in Hiding (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); News (13)

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6:— — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Nei[illegible]d

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The E[illegible]: — Mike McManus

8:00 — The Ascent of Man

9:— — The Africa File; Are Y[illegible]ening?

10:00 — Le Temps Et L'Espace [illegible] Fy'[illegible]iversity of the Air

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WEDNESDAY

7.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hookings.
8.00—Religious Program.
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10.00—The Open Line Show with Phil Johnston. Telephone No. Nobelong 968-6500 or Collect calls accepted.
11.30—Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11.35—Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
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2.30—The Town and Country Show with Bill Cormier.
3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Miller.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Dave Devine and stock market report.
4.00—Religious Program.
5.00—The Evening Show.
6.00—The Eleven O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Cormier.
12.00—Midnight Report - news, weather and sports.
12.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Cormier.
1.00—News, weather and sports.
2.00—Sign Off.

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7.34—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
8.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
9.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
10.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
10.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
11.00—The Elevens O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
11.30—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11.45—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.30—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
1.00—Religious Program.
2.30—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Miller.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Dave Devine and stock market report.
4.00—Religious Program.
5.00—The Evening Show.
6.00—The Eleven O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
11.15—The Martin Maloney Show.
12.00—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
12.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
1.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
1.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
2.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
2.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
3.00—The World of Nine.
3.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
4.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
4.15—The Frank Creamer Show.
5.00—CBC News.
10.00—The Frank Creamer Show continued.
11.00—The World of Nine.
11.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
12.00—Late Night Line-Up and Weather.
12.15—Late Night Line-Up Continued.
12.30—Late Night Line-Up Continued.
1.00—CBC News.
1.15—The Frank Creamer Show.
2.00—The Art Watkins Show.
3.00—CBC News.
3.15—The Art Watkins Show continued.
4.00—Religious Program.
4.15—The Art Watkins Show continued.
5.00—The Art Watkins Show continued.
6.00—The Eleven O'clock Report.
6.15—Late Listening Music.
7.00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

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6.15—Late Listening Music.
7.00—Sign Off.

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♥ J 8
♦ 9 8 6 4
♣ A Q J 10 6

WEST
♠ 9 7 6
♥ K Q 10 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ 9 8 5

EAST
♠ A 4
♥ A 7 5 4 2
♦ K Q 10 5 4 3
♣ 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J 10 2
♥ 9 6
♦ E Q
♣ E 3 2 4

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald (and James Jacoby)

Sherlock Holmes bid was his full values and a little extra with today's hand, based on the king of hearts. East studied carefully, overtook West's king and led back her singleton club. This brilliant play now forced Holmes to adopt extraordinary measures. He cashed his king of clubs, then took his queen with dummy's ace and carefully discarded the jack of hearts. East got her jack of diamond winner, but Holmes

Britain's Gambling Squad Takes Cheating Courses

LONDON (CP) — Forty inspectors of Britain's Gaming Board, the official body which controls gambling activities through regulation and licensing, recently undertook courses in cheating.

They did it at London's Magic Circle, one of the world's largest and most distinguished societies of amateur and professional magicians, conjurers and illusionists. It shares secrets with few, but it did help the board's inspectors.

They saw how to deal from the bottom of the pack, the centre, the second or third card, how to mimic a shuffle the order of the cards, and other improper things before going their way, much instructed.

They are among the lucky ones. The Magic Circle is a private club, but it is generous with its offices. Three times a month for eight months of the year it entertains the public—30 at a time—at opening-evenings for a friendly lecture and a demonstration and a chance to meet the men who make a living sawing ladies in halves. But it cannot match the demand: There is a 3½-year waiting list.

Not all of the men of the Magic Circle are magicians in the classic sense of Houdini and the astonishing Professor Hoffman (actually an Englishman called Angelo Lewis) whose memories are preserved on aging posters on the walls of the circle's clubrooms in the centre of London. Of its 1,400 members barely half a dozen make it full-time from this craft.

One of the circle's busiest full-time magicians is the internationally known David Berglas who found himself one of a panel of experts set up by the London magazine New Scientist to inquire into the much-publicized spoon-bending feats of the Israeli Uri Geller.

It has been argued that Geller's achievements represent an aspect of paranormal—a very supernatural—phenomena. Berglas does not think so. He thinks they are magician's tricks, like his own, but ironically he has an uphill task persuading people of this. It is the logic of Berglas' chosen profession that he cannot reveal how he, Berglas, also bends spoons.

"That is just it," says Berglas. "My job is to show you something scientists say cannot be done."

The Magic Circle, says Francis White, seventh president in its 75 years, is a society of honest deceivers. Here they archive their deceit is not to be revealed. It is a secret kept by the statesmen and parliamentarians, students and laborers, entertainers and clerks who make up the membership spread through 40 countries—a membership which has included enthusiastic amateurs such as J. B. Priestley, Rudyard Kipling, Lord Mountbatten and Orson Welles. But no women.

There have been rumors about that. One young woman, fired by the tenets of women's liberation and fortified by forthcoming legislation outlawing discrimination on grounds of sex in Britain, burned her bra outside the Magic Circle headquarters and stuffed the ashes through the letterbox. The circle remained impassive. It bars women from membership (but not from open nights) in and possibly ominous belief that they cannot keep a secret. And secrets are what the circle is about.

But although the circle club night is positively crammed with men whose lips are sealed and whose cards are close to their chests, it still is possible to disentangle degrees and strains of deceit. For the circle is more than a club with a 195-seat auditorium and a circular meeting area dramatically decorated with zodiacal insignia. It also is an evocation of magical history and an academy of illusion.

It incorporates a small but beautiful museum of the technology of the trade: Victorian conjuring wands, cards, trick pistols, objects ranging from the cups and bowls which probably originated in Egypt 4th which were known to the Romans as acacapalari to the plate-spun which Chung Ling Soo used to spit the bullet which he caught with his teeth.

But perhaps the richest treasure of the Magic Circle lies in its 10,000-volume library of magic and allied arts. Its librarians—among them a man who has worked in magical archives for 30 years and a third-year medical student who has been conjuring since he was five—care for shelves which bear bound volumes of conjurers' magazines dating from the 18th century.

This enormous collection still is growing, though the librarians say there now is little printed that is new—the new books are but a few slant.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Most of the Spanish-speaking immigrants here are "lost," says Rev. Thomas Juarez, who dreams of establishing a church here for Chilean, Argentine and Spanish immigrants.

Without a Spanish-speaking church, the immigrants lack the focal point that traditionally draws an ethnic group together, he said.

Father Juarez, principal-director of St. Mary's School here, said most of the Chilean, Argentine and Spanish immigrants don't even know how many of their Spanish-speaking brothers live in the city.

"It feels so good to hear someone speak your language when you're new in a foreign country," he said. "I know if they see something written in Spanish telling about a Spanish mass, it'll just give their hearts a lift."

Father Juarez, a native of Oakland, Calif., who recently spent seven years in Lima, Peru, said he doesn't want another "national" church established in the city.

"But it has been the desire of many people for quite some time to get something organized, so let the Spanish-speaking community know there is someone caring for them," he said.

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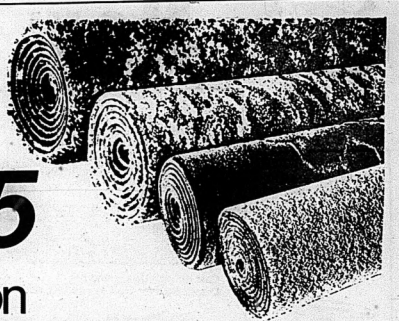
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ST. PIERRE (CP) — The whale appeared out of the fog and the French ferry Saint-Georges, on the way to St. Pierre — Miquelon, slowed as the engine-room telegraph rang stop and the helmsman spun the wheel hard astarboard.

The mammal—it looked like a humpback whale about 40 feet long—passed close by the port quarter, reached with delight by vacationers returning from a visit to the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland's south coast.

Sighting of the whale, common in these waters, was a nice way to finish a holiday that bites unexpectedly deep into the pocketbook.

Apart from liquor and tobacco, the shops in this territorial capital of 5,500 offer bargains that can be considered bargains. French perfume can be bought as cheaply in St. John's, Nfld., or Montreal as in St. Pierre and hotel prices equal or exceed those of Canadian cities.

But there are places where the food lives up to the reputation of French cuisine, and ordinary good manners brings out all the hospitality of most St. Pierre residents.

Rising prices, caused by a combination of inflation and the franc's relationship to the Canadian dollar, may already have caused a levelling off in the number of visitors which had been growing annually until 1974.

During the Jan. 1-Aug. 28 period in 1974 the territory had 19,789 visitors. Between the same dates of 1975 the total was 19,652.

The promise of cheap, duty-free goods, their shipment to St. Pierre subsidized by the French government, has been a major draw since ordinary tourists started visiting the territory in significant numbers in the late 1950s.

A prime commodity is liquor. Family fortunes were started in St. Pierre by merchants who sold to American gangsters during prohibition in the United States. An occasional smuggler still is caught attempting to land Christmas supplies in Newfoundland.

This year saw some of the highest prices ever for alcohol on St. Pierre: A 40-ounce bottle of 151-proof rum, a strength unobtainable in Canada, cost $6 in August when the rate of exchange was four francs to the Canadian dollar.

Last year, when the rate was five francs to the dollar, the same bottle cost $5.75. In 1971 it was $5.25.

Single rooms at the Ile de France hotel, including three meals a day, cost $22 per person daily. Four years ago the cost was about $17.

One of the smaller of the 40 hotels and pensions—boarding houses—in St. Pierre was offering a room without meals at $6 daily.

There are few rooms with baths. In most hotels the bath and toilet are down the hall.

Hotels and restaurants serve meals only at meal times. Visitors complain animally about the lack of places to stop for a snack or cup of coffee.

Experienced visitors make up for the absence of snack spots by buying long loaves of crusty French bread directly from the bakery, cold cuts from the local butcher and wine for a waterfront picnic.

For those with an eye for the world of seafaring, the waterfront provides an international flavor. Japanese ships load frozen squid, Polish trawlers land fish for processing and eventual sale in the U.S. and lone yachtsmen purchase supplies for Atlantic crossings.

One solo sailor was leaving in late August for England and Norway in a 28-foot ferrocement craft rigged with a Chinese junk-style sail. The rig, odd-looking to landsmen used to seeing the more conventional sailboat types, is becoming more popular with ocean voyagers who are discovering its versatility.

The sailor told a curious passer-by that he had sailed from Holland, Mich., and was leaving within a few minutes for Europe.

The boat's name was One Hand Clapping.

Arts and Science Class Attracts 80 Old Timers

TORONTO (CP) — James Burchell, like the rest of his freshman class at University of Toronto this year, will buy books, study and write exams.

But there's one big difference between him and his classmates. Mr. Burchell is 72.

He is one of almost 80 persons aged 65 and older who have registered to start arts and science courses at the university under a new program.

The students take only one or two credit courses at a time, do not have to pay tuition and do not have to meet the usual administration requirements.

Mr. Burchell says he may be a problem student for teachers because he will be ready to question them at every turn.

"As you get older, you become more skeptical about what people tell you," he says. "You start to question the accepted creed."

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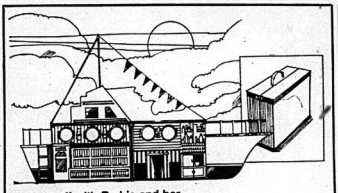

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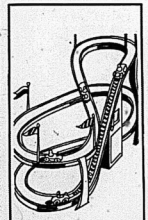

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Women Are Everywhere!

This salute to International Women's Year by the McIntosh Brothers' Store and St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League Wednesday night began with the introduction of women in their recently accepted occupation roles. Marcia Addy, right, appeared in judge's robes, while other models appeared in various fields depicting medicine, business and industry professions to the extreme of greasy overalls, hard hat and work boots modelled by Arlene Dempsey.

Chamber Protests Sunday Hours

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Belleville Chamber of Commerce directors decided Wednesday to write a letter to the Ontario ministry of industry and tourism voicing opposition to Sunday opening of chain stores.

"Historically this is the one day in the week for activities other than commerce and for it to be otherwise would disrupt families and the social environment," president George Thompson said in a statement following the directors meeting.

"There are only a certain number of dollars available in the trading area. Opening stores on one more day would only add to the cost which would increase prices."

He said the Belleville chamber will support the Ontario Chamber's stand that uniform store hour legislation would prevent Sunday opening except for essential services.

Director Dick Lumbers said there is no need for the stores to be open Sunday: "It's ridiculous."

Manager Don Sutton said the Canadian and Ontario chambers have approached the government concerning legislation to deal with the Sunday opening but nothing can be done until the next session.

Before the last provincial election, said George Zegouras, director and city alderman, all three parties had a stand favoring uniform store hours.

"I don't care if they close them all up," said Mr. Zegouras. "The government will have to make a decision and the Chamber should take a stand," he said.

"The city couldn't pass a by law that would hold water."

Cecil Brown, chamber board of director member said: "There is no possible consumer benefit. They have to increase costs by doing so."

Director Ewan Pogart said if chain stores are allowed to open Sunday, everyone will open on that day.

He said it costs a major chain store about $30 to employ a cashier on a Sunday and about $20 for a butcher.

Mr. Pogart said labor is not developing a tendency of looking on Saturdays and Sundays as the same as any other day.

If a worker has a choice he wants Saturday and Sunday off work."

Search for Thieves Moves to Brockville

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

BROCKVILLE — The search for two men who stole $700 from the Belleville Plaza branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Tuesday morning has expanded into eastern Ontario following a similar robbery at a bank here later Tuesday.

Brockville police say two, well-dressed male persons entered a local bank at about 2:30 p.m. requesting Canadian money be exchanged for American.

During some following confusion, police say, one man reached over the counter unnoticed and took a sum of money from the teller's drawer.

The men escaped. Police are withholding the name of the bank and the amount of money taken.

Police say the robbery method is the same as occurred in Belleville Tuesday, in Kingston last week and in Peterborough Sept. 20.

In Belleville Tuesday at 11:40 a.m. two men approached a teller to discuss purchase of foreign currency and while the teller's back was turned, one lifted a bundle of $20 bills.

The Weather

Synopsis: Variable cloudiness with a few showers in some regions of southern Ontario. Cloudy Friday with strengthening easterly winds.

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Strike Inevitable Now
Postal Union Sticks To 71 Per Cent Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — A postal strike appeared inevitable as leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) announced plans today to stick with their original demand for a 71-per-cent pay increase in a one-year contract.

Backed by apparently overwhelming support from the 22,000 CUPW members for a postal strike if negotiations fail, chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot said he will attempt to return to the bargaining table "to get on with some real negotiations this time."

But if those negotiations fail, "there is no doubt we will have to use our right to strike."

Mr. Parrot's comments came after most CUPW locals voted heavily in support of the union executive's request for authority to call a walkout, if negotiators fail to make progress on the CUPW's initial demands.

"There have been no real negotiations up to now because the employers did not have any mandate," Mr. Parrot said.

He was referring to a July 8 internal memo between two post office negotiators with a list of items which are interpreted as negotiable or non-negotiable.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday that the anti-inflation review board must approve any post office contract settlement exceeding new federal wage guidelines.

The government's selective wage controls imposed earlier this week limit annual increases to a basic 10 per cent in the first year of a contract for more than four million workers, although the anti-inflation board is empowered to make exceptions in some cases.

Jim Sundall, president of CUPW's 350-member London, Ont., local said that only 220 of the local's members voted Tuesday and, of those, 54 per cent were in favor of a strike mandate.

There was "considerable confusion and shock" over the new wage guidelines, he said.

Members of the large Montreal and Quebec locals voted heavily in favor of giving CUPW leaders the right to call a walkout. Final Montreal vote results, tallied Wednesday night, showed 2,828 in favor of a strike mandate and 419 against. The Quebec workers voted 581 in favor and 195 against.

The Halifax local, however, voted 47 per cent against the request for a strike mandate and Mr. Mackasey interpreted that as a sign that they favored the Moncton conciliation report.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday the CUPW, which represents mail sorters and postal clerks, would qualify for an exemption from the wage ceiling because the guides make exceptions for "increases necessary to maintain long-established historical relationships between wages in closely-related groups and other special cases of equity."

But Mr. Macdonald said in the Commons Wednesday that it is up to the board, rather than the government, to decide which groups are exempt.

Despite that, Mr. Mackasey said in an interview he will stand by earlier statements that the post office is willing to negotiate on the basis of a conciliation report which recommends an increase of $1.70 an hour in four raises over a 20-month period. CUPW workers now earn an average of $4.19 an hour.

Recommendation in the conciliation report, prepared by Judge Jean Moisan of the Quebec Superior Court and rejected last week by CUPW leaders, would give inside postal workers parity with letter carriers, who signed a contract last spring. The CUPW demanded a flat increase of $2.36 an hour in a one-year contract.

Mr. Mackasey said that while the final decision rests with the board, it must take into consideration the exceptions provided for by the government. In addition to the parity provision, the board is empowered to give special consideration to employees who seek to replace an expired contract signed prior to 1974. The postal workers are included in that category.

The postmaster-general said he will go before the board if necessary to plead for an exception in the case of the CUPW. "Morally, I wouldn't be able to do anything but recommend it."

Meanwhile, some members of the CUPW still were voting today on a proposal by the union executive for authority to call a strike if negotiations fail.

Ben Wicks

If Strike Threatens Chamber Considers Own Mail Service

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

In the event of a postal strike Belleville Chamber of Commerce will make its own delivery service, but it's for members only.

In a meeting Wednesday the board of directors decided that if legal approval they will join in a Canada-wide agreement with other chambers to deliver mail between their offices. The Belleville chamber h's a about 225 member businesses.

The idea for the service was initiated by the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce. In Ontario, members of construction associations will also be included in the service.

Chamber manager Don Sutton also said the Quinte Construction Association is receiving the same service in the event of a mail tie up.

The construction association, which is administrated for the chamber, has about 60 members, said Mr. Sutton.

"Most of the major chambers in the province have agreed to participate," said Mr. Sutton.

From Belleville, he said, overnight delivery would be available as far as Montreal and Windsor.

In the event of a postal strike members would leave mail at the chamber office for delivery. Members would be telephoned to pick up any mail for them arriving at the chamber office. Delivery costs would depend upon distance.

Mr. Sutton said if there is a mail strike he hopes the service will help the chamber add some new members: "We gained several members through installation of the telex."

Moores Cuts Spending

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores said in a radio and television broadcast Wednesday his government would cut current and capital account expenditures.

Mr. Moores said the Newfoundland government had decided to cut spending in support of the anti-inflation policy announced Monday night by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Measures include:

—No new highway construction in the current fiscal year unless tenders have already been awarded. The fiscal year ends March 31, 1976.

—No new construction or alterations of projects in this fiscal year unless tenders have already been awarded.

Restraint Penalties Spelled Out Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The costs of defying the government's selected wage and price controls—a key factor in deciding whether labor rebels against them—will be spelled out in legislation today.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald is introducing the legal machinery to make the anti-inflation program work as labor leaders are growing increasingly restive over the incomes policy.

The biggest units in the country, the 210,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), has called an emergency meeting to discuss the program. Members may be asked to sign a resolution opposed the plan.

And the 15 major unions that make up the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) are meeting Oct. 24 to discuss the plan.

"You could call this a summit meeting," an official in one of the affiliated unions said.

The CLC has so far not rejected the controls plan imposed at midnight Monday night. But CLC president Joe Morris has stated it is not satisfied it is an effective way to beat inflation and has said the CLC wants to negotiate.

Cyprus Crisis
Congress Challenges Kissinger Refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger may be inviting a showdown with the House of Representatives intelligence committee by refusing to give the committee a subpoenaed memorandum that alleges mishandling of the Cyprus crisis by the United States.

Kissinger said at a news conference in Ottawa on Wednesday that he has offered to give the committee "a summary of notes" on the Cyprus crisis handling.

But he said: "We will not submit documents, even without names."

Chairman Otis Pike (Dem., N.Y.) already had indicated doubts Kissinger would make comply with the subpoena, saying the committee will take the Kissingers response when Congress resumes on Tuesday from a week-long Columbus Day recess.

Oil Firms Seek Exemption

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Consumer Minister Dennis Timbrell said Wednesday the federal government will be asked to exempt major oil companies from prosecution under the Combines Investigation Act as part of the Ontario government inquiry into petroleum product prices.

Mr. Timbrell, in Sault Ste. Marie for a meeting of the Ontario cabinet, said in an interview that companies claim they cannot divulge their pricing mechanisms because the federal government would "pounce on them like a ton of bricks."

He said he has asked Sidney Handleman, Ontario consumer and commercial relations minister, to formally approach Andre Ouellet, federal consumer and corporate affairs minister, asking that he use his discretionary power and not prosecute the companies.

Mr. Timbrell said the companies believe disclosure would be tantamount to price fixing.

Health Minister Frank Miller said he is tired of people complaining about health hazards facing Indians in northwestern Ontario but the complainers continue killing themselves by what he calls diseases of choice—not enough exercise and smoking too much.

News Briefs

Will Dismiss Pilots

MONTREAL (CP) — Nordair will dismiss any of its pilots who take part in Saturday's scheduled walkout by the Canadian Airline Pilots Association (CALPA), an airline official said Wednesday. Jack Hughes, Nordair vice-president, said the airline warned CALPA in a letter Tuesday that any of its pilots who refuse to operate scheduled flights during the 24-hour walkout will be dismissed immediately.

Nobel Prizes Awarded

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two United States scientists and an Italian were jointly awarded the 1975 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine today for their discoveries concerning "the inter-action between tumor viruses and the genetic material of the cell." David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Howard Martin Temin of the University of Wisconsin and Renato Dulbecco who works at the Imperial Cancer Fund Laboratory in London, England, shared the $143,000 prize.

Macdonald Wants Help

OTTAWA (CP) — If the price of that keen kite you've had your eye on soars before it leaves the store, the finance minister wants to hear about it. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald invited consumers Wednesday to assist the government with its new anti-inflation program by reporting suspicious price increases on goods and services. Special phone numbers have been set aside for complaints or questions about the program at revenue department taxation offices in 28 major cities. Long distance calls can be made free of charge by dialing the operator and asking for Zenith 4000.

May Bring Costs in Line

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday the government may amend legislation designed to limit medical care cost increases to bring it in line with its new economic program. A bill introduced into the Commons July 8 would have limited increases in the federal share of medical care costs to 15 per cent in the fiscal year 1976-77. The federal government pays 50 per cent of the costs while the provinces pay the remainder.

Kissinger Called Back

WASHINGTON (CP) — Culture took a back seat to foreign affairs Wednesday night when State Secretary Henry Kissinger was called away from a glittering Canadian opening night to report to the White House.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Unions re-examining wage demands, second front.

- Waste recovery plant study underway, page 3.
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Marg Haylock

In Black and White

When Uncle Remus, a black short haired cat owned by a Picton couple yesterday met "Omar Khayam", a life-size hearth Persian he discovered there are, indeed, plastic people in the feline world. With this truth in black and white he has relinquished his favorite snoozing spot near the fireplace to the synthetic newcomer.

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DEATHS

McDAID, Mary — On Wednesday, October 2, 1974, at her home, Bellaverney, Newtownkinglass, County Donegal, Ireland, beloved wife of John Henry McDAID. Predeceased by her parents, Jim and Mary Ann Gilsenan. Dear sister of Sgt. Major Hughie (Kay), Belleville, Ont., Frank, John (Mary Ellen), Lawrence (Connie), Mrs. Hughie Tim Boyle (Phyllis) and Oliver (Mrs. Ireland). Tom, Jim, Kathleen (Campbell), Oliver, Raymond (Carol), Gerald, Mrs. E. Kuthner, (Beatrice), Mrs. Carson, Anthony (Tony), New Zealand, Rita (Mrs. D. Carr), Australia. Sorrowing husband, 21 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Requiem mass celebrated by Reverend Father McMahon, P.P., at Ballymote, Ireland. Interment followed at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Ballymote. Mass also buried in adjoining Cherrybrook R.I.P. 24 hours were gaithereers.

PALMER, Ellen Grace — On 77 Sth. Anniversary, Wednesday, at Kingston, General Hospital, wife of Sergeant Major, 16, 1974, in her 70th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelletier, wife of the late Mr. Thomas Palmer, mother of Mrs. Raymond Auditore, Toronto, Mrs. Raymond Auditore, Toronto, Mrs. Flossie Foster and Mrs. Olive Fraser, both of Belleville. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Ann Fraser, Mrs. Ellen Auditore, residing at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Chapel on Saturday, October 12, 1974, at 1 p.m. Canon R. S. D. Gillard officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 014-31

BEBNES, Jennie A. — Of 89 Dufferin Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 11, 1973, in her 84th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rieker. Widow of the late Edgar Bebnes. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Ackerman, Belleville and Marie (Mrs. Earl Gaston), both of Belleville. Predeceased by a son Arthur and a daughter Winnifred Hisbert. Also loved by 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Sorrowing sister in-law Bessie and Hazel.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Front St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, October 12, 1974, at 2 p.m., Clare Kalmop officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Memorial Service for Gordana Frankenhah Lodge Thursday evening, 015-21 son.

Obituaries and Funerals

FREDERICK NORRIS CONNOY

A former employee of Canadian National Railways in Belleville for 28 years, who retired in 1935, Frederick Norris Connoy, died at the Oshawa General Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975, following a lengthy illness. He lived at 1010 Dundas St. E., Whitby.

Born March 17, 1902 at Mountain Grove, Frontenac County, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Connoy. He was married April 23, 1930 in Oshawa.

He had lived in Mountain Grove for nine years and had lived in Whitby following his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, the former Isabelle G. Beecroft of Whitby; three daughters, Mrs. Leonard Piphor (Joan) of Whitby; Mrs. Harold Hopkins (Mary); Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin (Carol), both of Oshawa; three sons, John L. Norris; Ray Connoy, both of Oshawa and 15 grandchildren.

One daughter, Joyce died in 1934, also six brothers and two sisters, died before him.

Mr. Connoy is at the Armstrong Funeral Home. Service will be held in Mountain Grove United Church, Monday, Oct. 7. Interment will be held in Mountain Grove Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Visitation commencing this evening.

ANNIE ASHTON

The funeral for Miss Annie Ashton, 77, of Montgomery Lodge, 145 Farley Ave., who died Oct. 11 at Belleville General Hospital, was held Monday at the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Born at Prince Albert, Salford, England, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashton, she was a member of Christ Church.

Miss Ashton is survived by two sisters — Mrs. Jack (Alice) Bush, Orillia, and Mary Ashton, Belleville and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. John Utley with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Percel Saillenwich, Peter Saillenwich, Bill McGuire, Sam Simmons, David Simmons and Jim Chambers.

KENNETH NEAL

The funeral for Kenneth Neal was held Tuesday, Oct. 1st in the Thomson Funeral Chapel, Mill St., Rev. Robert Thompson, United Church pastor of Deseronto and Melrose, officiating. Burial was in Melrose Cemetery.

Bearers were Charles Long, John Farrell, Robert Jones, Mac Lazier, Bill McLean and Pat Hurst.

A life resident of the Rawdon-Melrose area, Kenneth Neal, 71, of RR 1 Corbyville, died Oct. 1 in Belleville General Hospital.

He was born in Rawdon Twp., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal.

Mr. Neal was a retired farmer.

He is survived by two brothers: Chester of Powassan, and Keith of Windsor; and a sister, Mrs. Amelia Robson of Winnipeg.

Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

MR. WILLIAM J. STEENBURG
Trenton

Funeral for Mr. William J. (Bill) Steenburg of 1 Lorne Ave., Trenton, was held Wednesday from Weaver Funeral Home with interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield Rve. W. E. McDowell officiated.

Mr. Steenburg died suddenly Sunday at Notre Dame Hospital, Hearst, Ont. in his 65th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Steenburg, he was born in Trenton and lived there all his life. Mr. Steenburg was a retired building contractor and attended King Street United Church. He was also a member of Trent Lodge A.F. & A.M. 118, and the Major Lake Boat Club.

He is survived by his wife Jeanna L. French, and children: Gerald of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Sharon Stratton of Trenton; and grandchildren: Sabena and Nicole Steenburg, and Tina, Shane and Troy Stratton.

He is also survived by brothers Arnold of California, Earl of Lindsay, Jack of Glen Miller; and sisters Mrs. Vera Clark of Trenton, Mrs. Bruce Ferguson (Barbara) RR 2 Consecon.

Bearers were Gerald Weaver, Harold Bonter, Bud Swanson, Charles Barker, Ken Colbert and Glynn Jones.

JOHN WESLEY HAYES
Kaladar

Funeral for Mr. John Wesley Hayes of Kaladar, Ont., was held Friday from Kaladar Pentecostal Church with interment at Belshaves Cemetery, Northbrook. Rev. Philip Robillard officiated.

Mr. Hayes died Wednesday in his home in his 80th year.

He was the son of the late George and Melinda Hayes, and was born at Elm Tree, Ont., where he received his education.

Mr. Hayes and his family resided in Kaladar for the past 20 years. He was a member of Kaladar Pentecostal Church.

He is survived by his wife and children: Mrs. Arthur (Eliza) Hayes of RR 4 Arden, Mrs. Ephraim (Lulu) Sarg, of Newburgh, George and James of Kaladar, Franklin of Belleville, and Miss Madleaa Hayes of Kaladar.

Mr. Hayes was predeceased by children Edward and Frederick.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ashton (Alice) Henderson, of Arden, and brother Charles of Napanee.

Bearers were Melvin Truckey, Lawrence Shaw, Earnden McCrimmon, Arnold York, Walter Hughes and Harold Kirkham.

FRANK MURRAY EMPEY

Funeral for Frank Empey of Belleville was held Tuesday from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors.

Mr. Empey died Saturday after an illness of about five months. He was in his 81th year.

He was born in Eldorado and had lived most of his life in Belleville. He was predeceased by his wife Edna McCann who died in 1959.

He is survived by three sons: Lindsay of Madoc, Arthur of Belleville, Ross of Camilton and three daughters: Mrs. Harry (Eva) Gawley of Eldorado, Mrs. Dean (Pearl) Shaw of Belleville, and Mrs. Lela Nelson of Toronto.

He was predeceased by two daughters; Iva and Mrs. June Huffman and one sister; Mrs. Darrell (Margaret) Erickinson of Hermoda.

Mr. Empey was a fireman then a Canadian National Railways Engineer and retired in 1953 after 35 years of service.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were grandsons; Brian Gawley, Denis Huffman and Darrell, Wendell, Ronald and Ross Empey.

MRS. ALENA PEARL DUNKLEY
Trenton

Funeral for Mrs. Alena Pearl Dunkley of 217 Bridge St. East Belleville, was held Saturday from Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, with interment in Bethel Cemetery. Rev. Jack Ross officiated.

Mrs. Dunkley died Thursday at Belleville General Hospital after a short illness in her 72nd year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict, she was born in Hoards Station, Rawdon Township. She was a member of the Silver Cross Mother organization.

Mrs. Dunkley was predeceased by her husband, Alber. Roy, son George, and sister, Mrs. Jack Ross (Ethel).

She is survived by children: Mrs. Mable Eaton of Belleville; Mrs. Richard Clements (Isabel) of Trenton; Clarence of Belleville, Mrs. Arden Gilbert (Gladys) of Belleville; Arthur of Grillia, Freeman of Trenton, Raymond of Marmora, Douglas of Fergus, Frank of Belleville, Leonard of Marmora, Mrs. Jack Bolpit (Ruth) of New Brunswick and Mrs. Ben Russell (Carolyn) of Quebec City.

She is also survived by one brother, Leslie Benedict of Belleville; 25 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Gene Francisco: George, Larry, and William Gilchrist, Harold, David and Kenneth Clements.

Obit Indent Judy

MISS ALICE E. LABRON
Trenton

Funeral for Miss Alice E. Labron of 303 Dundas St., Trenton, was held Wednesday from W. J. Fox Funeral Home in Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. E. Mcdonald and Rev. D. Wilson officiated.

Miss Labron died Friday at Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness in her 81st year.

Born in Perth, she was a retired librarian and attended King Street United Church.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Labron.

Miss Labrow is survived by brother Mac Labron of New Zealand and dear friend Miss Christine Shanks of Trenton.

She was predeceased by her sister the late Mrs. F. L. Fraser (May) and brother the late Kenneth Labron.

Bearers were Bob Smithrim, Grant Rathbun, Clarke Nelson, William Netsell, George Greer and Gerald Weaver.

MRS. CHARLES SHARP
Consecon

Funeral for Florence May Sharp of Consecon, was held Tuesday from John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sharp died Sunday after a short illness. She was 86.

She was born in Cramie Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rabbitt. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles.

She is survived by four daughters; Mrs. Leonard (Winnie) Carmichael and Mrs. Ken (Marie) Johnson, both of Belleville Mrs. H. B. (Ruth) Millar of Smiths Falls and Mrs. A.F. Aubrey Simpson of Sarnia. She is predeceased by a son Kenneth and a daughter Mrs. Clara (Dorothy) King.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Irene) Lietzau of Florida and Mrs. Charles (Ulleen) Post of RR 1 Carrying Place.

Interment was at Mount Forest Cemetery with Rev. Roy Veenstra officiating.

Bearers were grandsons; Dennis Carmichael, Gary Millar, Charles and Chris Johnston and Don and James Kraft.

IN MEMORIAM

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer.

DEATH

SKINNER, John — At the Plumber Memorial Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie, on Thursday, October 10, 1974, John Skinner of 29 Algonquin. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Skinner of Hudson, Port Belmont. Brother of Mrs. Dianne Skinner. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Jean) Ferguson, Mrs. David (Lynda) Bell, both of Belleville, Ontario, Robert of Cary, William of Ottawa and Gerald of Smithers, B.C.

Resting at the O'Sullivan Funeral Home, 214 St. James Street, Sault Ste. Marie. Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, 1974, 7-10 o'clock p.m. Funeral services from the Chapel Thursday afternoon, October 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Please avoid flowers.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Quinte Lodge No. 118 A.F. & A.M. G.R.C. invite friends to a Memorial Service to pay tribute to our Brother Jennie Redmer, at Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, this Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m.

By order of the Noble Grand, Evelyn Ackerman.

Recording Secretary: Bettie Anderson.

Recreation Official Named

Belleville recreation department has a new program official in co-ordinating city sports events.

She is Andrea Rohatynski, who as the department's programmer, will work with executives of local sports organizations and oversee the department's new sports programs.

She succeeds Robin Heggie, who has taken a position on the staff of Woodstock's recreation department.

The 19-year-old Miss Rohatynski is a graduate of the two-year recreation course at Algonquin Community College in Ottawa.

Her practical experience includes recreation work with the city of Ottawa and the province's culture and recreation ministry.

New Programmer

The city's recreation staff has a new member to coordinate sports. Andrea Rohatynski, Ottawa community college graduate, programmer, now is the department's programmer.

Crime Seminar Planned

PICTON — The third in a series of crime prevention seminars in the Quinte area will be held next Wednesday at Prince Edward Collegiate here, it was announced Thursday.

Ontario Provincial Police community services officers will conduct the event which will stress fraud, counterfeit currency, worthless cheques, security involving alarm systems and locks and shoplifting.

All business, commercial or industrial establishment owners and staff are invited to attend. Interested persons can call the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Brameda Res. 6,900, 1.15, up .05.

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Budget Overrun Splits Council

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County council's road committee again has failed to balance its budget but its recommendations to organize a special committee to review administrative procedure Wednesday was rejected by councillors.

A deficit of approximately five per cent was reported last year in the $800,000 budget prepared annually by county engineer Donald Clark.

Road committee members, in their regular report to council, recommended a committee including Picton deputy-reeve Richard Byers, Ameliasburg deputy-reeve Gordon Babbitt and accountant Victor Allan should step in.

"To me this is a non-confidence vote. This is like the bureaucracy you see in the provincial and federal governments," asserted North Marysburg deputy-reeve Ken Hicks referring to the recommendation.

He added that if the special committee were organized it would appear faith had been lost in the road committee.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce supported deputy-reeve Hicks' stand.

He added that the road budget was set last spring" when inflation was increasing weekly."

Reeve Boyce said that a five per cent deficit in an $800,000 budget leaves "damned little room for criticism." He observed there has been a great deal of criticism, much of it unfounded.

He observed that several reeves obtained work for their townships that was not part of the roads program for 1975 and he noted the road committee should have stopped those jobs.

"I think we overspent $65,000 to $70,000 two years ago," said Hallowell reeve Keith MacDonald.

He added that the road budget has been "over" for about five years.

In a heated debate of the budget problem and how to correct it councillor agreed that the existing system needs improvements.

"Surface treating is where we ran over. There should be a system for day to day control," remarked warden Clifford Walker.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson moved that the recommendation for an investigating committee be deleted from the road report. Council agreed and the committee report was adopted without the road committee's original recommendation.

Walk-a-thon Date Set

TWEED — The annual walk-for-hockey to raise funds for the Tweed Minor Hockey Association is scheduled to take place on Sunday.

The 10-mile hike around Stoco Lake finishing in Tweed, will be sponsored by area business men and individuals as more than 200 people will test their endurance.

There are 250 boys registered for the hockey season.

In conjunction with the fund-raising a skate exchange will be held Friday from 7 p.m. until 9 at Tweed Junior Public School.

Organizer Stan Walker will collect pledges the week following the walk-for-hockey.

Marine Rescue Improved

Four Voyager helicopters have been added to the search and rescue team at CFB Trenton and squadron officials say this will dramatically increase the group's effectiveness in performing marine rescues. The added mobility of the helicopter allows for the immediate evacuation of crash victims whereas previously medical assistance was parachuted in. The helicopters will complement the Coast Guard which is responsible for responding to marine distress alerts.

Province Begins Study For Waste Recovery Plant

PICTON — Representatives of the ministry of the environment met with Prince Edward County council Wednesday to discuss the possibility of establishment of a resource recovery plant in the Quinte area.

Richard Warner, an economic analyst with the program development section of the Resource Recovery Branch told councillors a six-month study was started in Prince Edward County about a week ago.

He said the goal of the work is to establish a system of resource recovery plants across Ontario to recover all value wastes produced. In 15 years it is hoped there will be enough plants to serve 90 per cent of the province's population. The plants would eliminate the use of land fill.

Mr. Warner added that the energy and material value involved in solid waste would be recovered.

He explained that at a resource recovery plant there would be a magnetic separation of items such as metal cans and their re-sale to markets. Other wastes possibly could be marketed as fibre fuel.

Mr. Warner said there are no resource recovery plants now operational in Ontario but an experimental pilot is underway in North York and will be opened next summer.

"We are here for a system feasibility study to see if it is reasonable to establish one, two or three plants in the corridor from Trenton to east of Kingston" Mr. Warner told council.

He said there would be a need for adaptability in the system of collection and disposal of solid wastes now used in the county.

Mr. Warner emphasized that public input is an important part of the study and it is planned to establish close links with senior levels of government.

Two councillors and an alternate from Prince Edward County council were asked to participate in an advisory group. Similar representation will be requested from councils in Hastings, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington counties and from Belleville, Kingston, Trenton, Napanee, Picton and Gananoque councils.

County High School Wants Drama Festival

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward Collegiate Institute is seeking the division competitions in the Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival in March, 1976, and the Prince Edward Board of Education this week agreed to use of the school for the weekend program.

Richard Karp, a teacher at PECI addressed trustees to explain the background of the festival and to outline festival organization.

He observed that the drama festival is sponsored by Simpson-Sears Ltd. and is also known as the Simpson-Sears Drama Festival. For competition purposes the province is divided into four divisions with approximately 23 districts. Each district has from 15 to 40 schools competing to attend the division festivals.

Mr. Karp said one entry from each district attends the division competition and the four finalists compete in the final evening which is usually held in Toronto.

He added that PECI now is included in the South Kawartha District with 22 other schools. For the last seven years the district festival has been held in Cobourg but PECI is eager to get the 1976 festival.

Pet of the Week

Female tri-colored kittens get their share of the attention this week at the Belleville Humane Society. The larger kitten, at 10 weeks old, has been described as a professional mouse-chaser. The small kitten is six weeks old. The Humane Society seeks your co-operation in finding homes for these pets.

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Addition of Helicopters Speeds Rescue Operations

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Boaters in Ontario and Quebec will enjoy themselves more in the future, knowing the addition of helicopters to CFB Trenton's search and rescue (SAR) team Monday has greatly increased the squadron's efficiency during marine rescue operations.

Officials at the base have been trying to secure the service of a helicopter for rescue operations but note was made available by the defence department until four Voyagur models were phased out of service, for the larger Chinook model in Ottawa.

The helicopter will replace four Dellavilland Twin Otter aircraft which have been transferred to Edmonton where they will assume SAR duties.

"The Voyager will greatly increase the effectiveness of marine rescue operations because of the flight versatility and their ability to land right in the water," said Lt. — Col. K.O. Simonson, commander of the 424 SAR squadron.

Recently, the Canadian Coast Guard, which responds to most marine distress alerts has had to answer an increased number of calls and the additions of the helicopters will complement their rescue operations, he said.

"The helicopters can fly in rougher weather many times when smaller light aircraft can not, and hover above crash sites and provide immediate evacuation," said Lt. — Col. Simonson.

Formerly, medical specialists were parachuted into the distress sites to provide treatment but with the helicopters it will be possible to remove the injured more quickly or lower rescue specialists by hoist.

The 424 Squadron is responsible for rescue operations for 819,000 square miles including all of Ontario, a portion of Quebec and part of the Northwest Territories.

The helicopters will have a range of almost 500 miles, a cruising speed of about 135 miles per hour and will be able to remain airborn for 3½ hours.

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Stanfield's Late Charge as He Raps Government for Playing the 'Blame Game'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — It is not just too bad — it is a tragedy — that now when it's far too late to do him, Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, and the country much good, Conservative Leader Stanfield is talking tough.

All through these last eight years — he was party leader before Pierre Trudeau made it with the Liberals — he has been such a moderate.

He has not only been willing to see both sides of the argument, he has often been able to take the government's view.

So Lucky Pierre and Liberals right or wrong, good old "Reasonable Robert" was ready to ride along.

He was so co-operative, you will remember, even after beating the Liberals, fair and square, in Parliament on a budget tax measure, he couldn't bring himself to pick up the winning marbles.

He could have taken power — just like that — but instead, he agreed to let former Prime Minister Lester Pearson hang on — a little longer.

It was long enough for the power-is-our-right-divine Liberals to decide that Pearson — worn-out Pearson — had themselves the bright,, or flashy, trendy, then-charismatic Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

So Robert Stanfield soft-shoed himself around issues and sweet-talked party hard-line dissidents to string along for three being elections.

Now with little more than three months to go he not only lets fly at the Prime Minister's deterioration of leadership, but gets right to the heart of Trudeau's frightening failure to cope with what he has called "down the economic drain" problems.

In a recent speech he charged that the floundering administration was "escaping responsibility" by playing the "blame game."

He charges the government with attempting — and with some success — to set one section of the community against the other.

"They single out a group in our society for blame.

"They did it with business and industry a couple of years ago. More recently they have been doing it with labor."

And now, to listen to the Prime Minister, the taxpayers are to blame.

They want too much.

They "rising expectations," as the Prime Minister sees it, are more than a patient and all-wise government can bear.

So they've got to cut back if we are all to save our skins.

Maybe he will even call for sacrifices from the pensioners.

So blame is the name of the government game, says Robert Stanfield.

Point the finger at somebody else, figures the government, so it won't be pointed at them.

"They know from experience," he observes, "that the blame game works in their favor and they are counting on you to play it with them another time around, just as they counted on labor to play it with them against business when that game was going."

When people began catching on, the government switched players, and set business — and everyone else who wanted to play — against labor.

Now the game plan is to lay the blame on the guy down the street.

He hasn't got a $200,000 pool or a brace of armored limos, a $72,000 salary and a staff of hundreds, but, scolds the Prime Minister, he wants too much and he's putting the economic screws to you.

That way, says Robert Stanfield, the government dodging the finger, gets everyone else in on the great game of blame.

Because the government is by far the biggest enterprise in all the land, "the blame game has become the biggest action in the country today."

Because it by far has been the government, representing itself in a preposterous pretence of impartiality, the referee on the sidelines."

The success of the blame game as an escape from reality and responsibility has been catching says Robert Stanfield, with all segments of the economy now caught in the game playing by the government.

The crisis of confidence, he says, cries out for leadership to "stop blaming and start analyzing and thinking — to quit faking it and begin fixing it."

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Ottawa's Medicine

The Government has acted on inflation. The controls to be implemented have a semblance of "voluntary restraint," but in effect are for real. It's a matter of cooperation — or else.

But it has taken all these years for Ottawa to do something. Back in 1968 Prime Minister Trudeau and the then Finance Minister, Mitchell Sharp, were counselling the public — with a hint of threat as well — to ease up on their spending.

The threats of course never materialized, in the sense, that is, of anything being done of the character we are seeing today.

Instead, the spending has continued, the Government itself being one of the biggest culprits. And Canadians, with their unions as agents, have been demanding — and getting — more and more in the realm of higher wages.

A long time ago — in the days of the Diefenbaker government — the then Governor of the Bank of Canada, James Coyne, noted that Canadians "are living grandly beyond their means." Nothing has changed since — only the government. And now, that government has taken action, and not a moment too soon.

Uncertainties remain as to the implications of these fiscal controls, and how they will be implemented. But the general meaning is clear. It says in effect: "Cool it," as to spending and wage claims, or suffer the consequences.

"And feel free to call me whenever you've licked inflation, unemployment and . . ."

Place Names

Some Canadian place names have been sent to try us. And some folks — even in newspapers — fall into the geographical traps.

Like the Ottawa newspaper which ran a caption about a young woman rescued from her third-floor apartment window in "St. John's, N.B." before fire swept the four-storey building.

The locale of course should have read Saint John, N.B., and not St. John's which is the capital of Newfoundland.

It's a common enough error, as is the other version of Saint John — St. John. As for the rescued woman, Mrs. Jean Buchanan, she cannot be too worried one way or another — her hair was singed and evidently she was rescued in the nick of time. Just being and well after such an experience surely would be her main concern.

Curbing Speeders

The supply of two unmarked cars by a Picton garage to local police — and at no charge — in an effort to curb speeders is a public-spirited act.

It is not enough that the public generally should look to their own security and inform police of any suspicious circumstances. This can be of help of course, but this action in Picton goes further than that, by bolstering police protection with citizen co-operation.

The accident toll, in which speeding plays a large part, shows no sign of abating. If anything, it is on the upswing and Prince Edward County's traffic safety has been disturbed of late by an unusually high number of accidents and fatalities.

Safe driving more and more is a determining art. But rather than stand by and watch the carnage increase, the Picton initiative is aimed at fighting the problem — and saving lives. In the last resort though, the solution rests with the drivers — if anyone can get the message across to them.

Deseronto Days Past

Camp Mohawk was a First World War air base at Deseronto and we recall some pictures of the rows of tents there and of planes in flight.

The pictures appeared about a year ago in Deseronto's lively tabloid, The Quinte Scanner, along with such interesting facts as one of the flying instructors being Vernon Castle of dance fame.

The Scanner has come up with some further pictures of the 1914-18 era and showing this time members of the Signalling School at Camp Petawawa in the summer of 1916.

One of the signallers was Don Gall, former liquor store manager in Deseronto, and he is quoted as saying that the summer of '16 was "much hotter" than the one just past.

Whew . . . ! Especially with the soldiers all decked out in their uniforms — but lobking hale and hearty nonetheless.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 16, 1975

The HMMP patrol vessel, St. Roch, reached Vancouver after an 86-day voyage from Halifax through the Northwest passage, 31 years ago today—in 1944. The St. Roch became the only vessel to have made the northern crossing of the continent in both directions. In 1940, she had left Vancouver June 23 and spent two winters locked in Arctic ice.

1859—John Brown raided Harper's Ferry in West Virginia.

1915—The 48th Highlanders of Canada were organized.

1918—A Chinese troop ship exploded on the Yangtze River, killing 1,200 persons.

1942—Hurricanes killed 11,000 in Bengal, India.

1959—The French in Indo China abandoned 250 square miles of land to Viet Minh nationalists.

Mackenzie River Indians Claim Nationhood

Kitchener — Waterloo Record

The native people of the Mackenzie River drainage basin (an area roughly 1,000 miles by 500 miles) made headlines for one day, nearly three months ago, when they proclaimed the existence of the Dene nation. Leaders of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories and the Metis Association were weary of the slow progress of their claims to land rights. They live where it is proposed to build pipelines for the exportation of Arctic natural gas and oil.

Dene is the term used by Athapascan-speaking tribes to describe themselves. It is pronounced as a two-syllable word.—The explorer David Thompson, trying nearly two centuries ago to set it down in his journal the way he heard it spoken, wrote it Dainne.

It is easy to sympathize with the Indian leaders in their sense of frustration. They rely on the doctrine of aboriginal rights that was established for Canada by a royal proclamation of 1763. The doctrine is that the native people have rights to the land until a land—surrender treaty has been made by the natives with the Crown. All of southern Ontario, for example,is covered by a series of land—surrender treaties made with various Indian tribes during the 18th and early 19th centuries.

The tribes of the Mackenzie Valley are still waiting for a treaty that would transfer land rights from themselves to the white people. From their point of view the land is still theirs until such a treaty is made. They are stretching their case a little, but not a great deal, when they proclaim as they did July 18 that they are a separate nation, and imply that every white man within their territory is a trespasser.

After a delay of more than seven weeks, Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan has rejected the idea of a separate Dene government within the Northwest Territories. He has equated the idea with Quebec separatism, saying that, "The concept of two nations is no more acceptable in the N.W.T. than in Quebec."

Regrettable as it may seem to idealistic supporters of the Indians, Mr. Buchanan's answer is the only one possible. In legal theory the Dene peoples can argue that the land they occupy is still their own. In practice they have been under the protection and government of the Crown, in the right of Canada, since the territories were ceded by the Hudson's Bay Co. 105 years ago.

Romantic as it may be to think that the native people of the Territories could suddenly assert their independence they once had, and start to operate as a sovereign nation, it is not conceivable that it could happen. The best they can hope from their proclamation is that it will be a useful public—relations exercise, calling attention to the fact that their land rights have been ignored.

Because the government is by far the biggest enterprise in all the land, "the blame game has become the biggest action in the country today."

Because it by far has been the government, representing itself in a preposterous pretence of impartiality, the referee on the sidelines.

The success of the blame game as an escape from reality and responsibility has been catching says Robert Stanfield, with all segments of the economy now caught in the game playing by the government.

The crisis of confidence, he says, cries out for leadership to "stop blaming and start analyzing and thinking — to quit faking it and begin fixing it."

Sprinkler Protection

Montreal Star

A fire alarm and automatic sprinkler protection system in every new home built in Canada is a worthy objective which everyone will applaud in the abstract and few will do anything about. Even the president of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, William MacDonald, probably realizes he is campaigning for what is now an improbable specification in the National Building Code, even if in years to come it may be considered a routine matter.

What the fire chiefs should be unrelentingly insistent upon, in the meantime, is the tightening of local building codes right across the country for mandatory inclusion of smoke and fire alarms and sprinklers in every structure to which the public has access. Nearly everywhere buildings are shooting up so high that fire departments cannot cope with emergencies in them. The buildings themselves may be fireproof in construction, but their contents are not. And too many developers cut corners on the voluntary inclusion of protective devices which should be stipulated by law.

All new federal buildings adhere rigidly to specifications of the national code. But the national code is applicable only in those jurisdictions which choose to apply it - and few municipalities do. The fire chiefs could ease many of their problems by working at the municipal level where each is fully aware of problems areas.

Sunday Opening

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I read with much interest the comments on chain food stores opening on Sundays. I can't understand why so many people are against such.

Some people say it's the Lord's Day, yet that's what it is every day.

Some people say it's a day for the family to be together, yet that's what it is. It happens to the parent who has to work Sunday, with a day off throughout the week. Doctors, police, nurses and firemen etc.

Some people feel the employees of the store should have a day off from work. True again, but who works seven days a week?

Some people feel the large chain stores make enough money, profit; who can determine this. As for one expense the rent has to be paid every days a week, the landlord doesn't reduce the rent because the store isn't open on Sunday.

I feel if the large chain food stores are to be closed on Sunday, then so should the corner stores, because they sell more than bread and milk, and the drug stores should be closed because they sell more than prescription drugs.

Do the complaining people ever stop to realize it wasn't for the support of the people shopping at any store it would not stay open anything.

As for the church boycotting these supermarkets, this is senseless as who ever heard tell of anyone boycotting the church because they have their doors open, what's good for one is good for the other.

So now I say we should leave it up to the shopper, if they don't shop then the doors will soon close.

W.J. WASSON

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 16, 1955

Lands and Forests officials will operate three deer-checking stations in various parts of the north country this year. The stations will be located on Highway 62 north of Bannockburn, Highway 41 at Kaladar, and Highway 7 at Arnprior. Officials will make efforts this season to weigh 100 deer in each age class i.e. 5½ years. Cooperation and help of hunters is requested.

30 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1945

Resident manager of the local plant of the Swift, Canadian Company in Belleville for the past four years, Gordon E. Brownell will shortly move to Toronto to take up similar duties with the company there. The successor to Mr. Brownell will be William C. Miller. Approximately $20,000 will be spent on the construction of brooding-houses for the raising of chicks.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 16, 1935

Increase in the demand by United States buyers has resulted in a considerable amount of oats being shipped from this district to the south. During the past few weeks, about 30 cars of oats have been sent to the eastern United States.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 16, 1925

Christ Church parishioners have been celebrating the 60th anniversary of the church's founding this past week. A banquet featuring a huge birthday cake was held on Wednesday. Christ Church orchestra provided music and accompanied solos by Mrs. (Dr.) Stobie and Fred Kisielia. Readings were given by Miss Jean Croft, Miss Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. Marion. Wood-Alyea.

Soviet-aligned Algeria and Cuba Have Ups and Downs Economically

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Algeria in North Africa like Cuba in the Caribbean, is a Third World socialist nation which once totally rejected the capitalistic world in the struggle for independence but now leans heavily on it as a customer and for source of supply.

Where Cuba has sugar, Algeria as a member-nation of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) has oil and natural gas. And both countries badly need and are buying large amounts of equipment and technology from capitalist countries.

The two nations which had no reason whatsoever to be in contact before their social revolutions, are now ideologically very close. Fidel Castro visited Algiers in 1974 for the Non-Aligned International Conference of that year. And Algerian President Houari Boumedienne has been a stellar guest of Castro in Havana.

Both nations are in the Soviet blog, but Cuba more than Algeria economically, as a distant member of KOMECON the Eastern European Common Market dominated by Moscow.

But both countries fly Soviet MiG jet fighters in their air force and patrol their coastal waters with Russian-built miles-carrying fast torpedo boats.

And where Israel is concerned the Cubans support Algeria in her campaign as an Arab nation against Israel, ideological alliance being the only reason, since there isn't any other conceivable one why Cuba would be anti-Israeli.

However Algeria's economy for the present is not doing as well as the Cuban which is still basking in the glow of last year's bumper return from record-high world sugar prices.

The Algerians too were glowing in 1974 when their oil was selling for $14 a barrel. But this price dropped to $11.75. This year it is down again. Algerian imports of machinery and equipment are seriously disrupting her balance of payments.

Algeria also knows her oil will run out, something like Venezuela, within perhaps 20 years. The country's previously record foreign sales contracts for natural gas has slumped since the price is not competitive in Europe.

But on the other hand, U.S. gas interests are building multi-million dollar gas liquefaction facilities in Algeria to assure delivery of the contracted supply of Algerian gas to one of the private enterprise giants of the American natural gas industry, El Paso Natural Gas Co.

This is where politics and economics part ways. In the Algerian scheme of things, since her bitter hatred of Israel is based in part on the fact that country is viewed in Algiers as the Middle East military and strategic base for the United States. But where lucrative American gas contracts are concerned, no one pays much atention to conflicting political systems.

However domestically the Algerian statist economic system has produced record high unemployment, certainly above 25 per cent and Algerian state farms are woefully unproductive.

There are of course, the ancient, profitable and efficiently-managed farms of the long-gone "colons," settlers of French origin who were expelled after independence in the early 1960s.

Unlike Cuba which must rely on sugar as a single natural resource, Algeria has more than one of these and is developing an industrial base which could supply Third World nations.

The very longterm outlook for this emerging North African nation remains hopeful, even with the fear her oil may run out too soon.

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CP News Roundup

Ottawa, Pilot Talks Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — With a threatened airline pilots strike still approaching, the transport department is holding further talks with the pilots ed the controversial problem of bilingual air traffic control, Transport Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday.

The minister said outside the Commons that transport department officials are going into further detail with the pilots on new procedures for dealing with increasing traffic at Quebec City.

He repeated the government's main concern in the bilingual air control issue is safety. This point had been made clearly ,by top officials of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA).

Attitude Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Marc Lalonde, federal minister responsible for the status of women, said Wednesday a change in attitude is more important than legislative change where women achieving equality with men is concerned.

Seek Aid

COBURG, Ont. (CP) — Police here have asked the Canadian Armed Forces air-sea rescue service to search the Lake Ontario shoreline for Kenneth Linton, of Cobourg, and Derek Matheson, of Vancouver, missing since Saturday.

Rent Controls

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — John Rhodes, Ontario housing minister, asked Ottawa Wednesday to meet with interested housing ministries and authorities to discuss rent-control proposals contained in Monday's economic guidelines.

In a telegram to Barney Danson, federal housing minister, Mr. Rhodes said the proposals should be discussed immediately.

No Replacement

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday no replacement has yet been chosen for Communications Minister Pierre Juneau, defeated Tuesday in a federal byelection.

He told the Commons that Transport Minister Otto Lang will answer questions in the House concerning the communications department until a decision is made.

Contract Proposal

TORONTO (CP) — Local 79, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), representing 4,300 Metropolitan Toronto and city office workers, submitted a contract proposal to the city Wednesday asking for a 21-per-cent pay increase over one year.

Roy Darling, Local 79 business agent, said the union will ask for time to revise its proposals in light of provincial and federal wage restraints.

Under the federal wage-and-price restraints announced Monday, provincial and municipal governments are to keep wage increases to 10 per cent in the first year of a contract.

Basket Drops

TORONTO (CP) — The price of the monthly Ontario Food Council market basket dropped 11 cents to $100.38, the Ontario agriculture ministry reported Wednesday.

The ministry said fresh fruits and sugar declined in price while increases were recorded for beef, beverages, vegetable oils, cereals, baked goods and pork.

The price of the basket, covering the period between the first week of September and the first week of October, is the average cost of 127 items priced at five major supermarkets in Metropolitan Toronto.

No One Injured

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — A company official said no one was injured Wednesday in an explosion and fire that caused $10,000 damage to the National Starch and Chemical Co. plant.

The official said the dust explosion, in a starch-drying machine and air intake duct, blew out the walls of one section of the plant and started a fire.

Mercury Can't Be Accounted

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight tons of mercury which cannot be accounted for by a Domtar Ltd plant in northwestern Quebec may have evaporated or been carried into the ground, Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said Wednesday.

Mrs. Sauve told the Commons the metal, used in a chlor-alkali process at the Domtar pulp facility in Lebel-sur-Quevillon, is extremely volatile and it is not known exactly how it disappeared.

The minister was replying to Gerard Laprise (SC—Abitibi) who expressed concern about high concentrations of mercury found in fish from water systems in northwestern Quebec.

Published reports said last week that more than 14,000 pounds of almost 25,000 pounds of mercury used at the Domtar plant in the last three years cannot be accounted for.

An environment department official said Wednesday that distilled mercury, which costs about $20 a pound, evaporates easily, especially in warmer temperatures.

Considers New Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson says he is considering a new plan that would allow him to both demonstrate Canada's good intentions toward NATO and Europe and delay purchase of $1 billion to $2 billion worth of interceptor aircraft.

He said the proposal would involve the use of CF-5 fighter aircraft, now in storage, as ground support for the Canadian forces in Europe. It probably also would involve an increase in the 3,000-member NATO force.

Emphasizing the proposal is only under study and no firm decisions have been made, the minister said in an interview using the CF-5 in Europe would demonstrate an intent to improve the Canadian forces without massive expenditures of money.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Love Sculpture Remains Unfinished

OTTAWA (CP) — The controversial 36-foot modern sculpture Love by Henry Wanton Jones of Montreal lies in three pieces on a site in neighboring Hull, Que.

Mr. Jones says it will continue to lie prostrate unless the federal works department gives him more money.

The Montreal visual-arts instructor says his $28,000 glass creation, fabricated at Renfrew, Ont., may cost more than $100,000 by the time it is erected. He wants a meeting with works department officials to present his demands for more compensation.

The department's fine art advisory committee wants Mr. Jones to assemble his work in front of Place du Portage, site of new federal office buildings, and then haggle over additional costs. Mr. Jones says no: "I can be pretty stubborn."

The cost rise spectacularly when as misfaction of the sculpture, said to represent a rump or a breast, proved too large to transport to the site by truck. An armed forces helicopter had to be brought in to do the job.

Oil Price Controls Should Be Lifted

WINNIPEG (CP) — C. William Daniel, president of Shell Canada Ltd., said today removal of provincial oil price controls is urgently needed.

"The continuation of price freezes will result in a slowdown in activity by the companies "by are most likely to discover and develop new resources," he told a Rotary Club luncheon.

The provincial price freezes are estimated to have cost the oil industry many millions of dollars in lost revenues, he said.

"We estimate that the price freeze in Ontario of 4½ months will affect our company alone by some $25 million in lost revenue."

Prices are also frozen in Manitoba, he said, while British Columbia has allowed increases for some products but not others. Nova Scotia requires that fuel price changes be approved by its Public Utilities Board and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are now calling for their own reviews.

Mr. Daniel said when the industry agreed to co-operate with the federal government's request for a 60-day delay in passing on increased energy costs to the consumer, the industry did not anticipate additional price freezes being imposed by the provinces.

The oil from Alberta and Saskatchewan costs the oil companies $8 a barrel but, with the price freezes, the companies can recover only $6.50 of its raw material costs, he said.

"We have no choice but to pay the higher cost because an integrated system such as ours must immediately replace at the in end each barrel of oil used when the product leaves the out end. We cannot allow the system to run down. There must be continuous flow."

A text of his speech was released in advance of delivery.

Controls Ignored

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Teachers employed by the Lincoln County Roman Catholic school board have ratified a one-year wage contract giving them a 31.6-per-cent increase—more than three times the 10-per-cent ceiling called for Monday in the federal government's economic controls. Involved are 380 elementary separate school teachers.

CMHC, MHC Being Re-organized

OTTAWA (CP) — The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) and the urban affairs department are being reorganized with MHC president William Teron gaining greater authority.

An aide to Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson confirmed Wednesday Mr. Teron will become acting secretary-equivalent to deputy minister-of the urban affairs department while James MacNeill is commissioner-general of the Habitat conference on human settlements. Mr. MacNeill will oversee preparations for the conference, to be held in Vancouver.

Mr. Teron, 42, will retain responsibility for CMHC, but Ray Hession, CMHC executive vice-president, will become administrative head of the Crown corporate, the minister's aide said.

The CMHC president, a former house builder, will remain chairman of the corporation's executive committee, a policy-making body. But day-to-day operations will be handled by Mr. Hession, a 35-year-old computer data expert who joined CMHC as executive-director of data and systems in April, 1974.

Mr. Teron, CMHC president since mid-1973, will have more power than Mr. MacNeill, a whose sole responsibility was for the urban affairs department.

Mr. MacNeill, 48, who was raised in Sturgis, Sask., has had a distinguished career as a public servant in the federal and Saskatchewan provincial governments.

Watergate Scandals Still Unsolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intensive investigations, the special Watergate prosecutors never were able to crack some of the scandal's most-celebrated mysteries, such as who intentionally erased 18½ minutes in one of Richard Nixon's White House tape recordings.

Another of the unsolved mysteries surrounded the handling of a $100,000 campaign contribution funneled from industrialist Howard Hughes to Nixon's best friend, Charles Bebe Rebozo.

And in its final report Wednesday, the Watergate prosecution force shed no new light on why the original burglary at the Watergate offices of the Democratic party was undertaken. It did not even address the question.

The Watergate prosecution report said Nixon escaped indictment for Watergate crimes because of murkiness in the U.S. Constitution. The report said a constitutional amendment should clarify whether an incumbent president can be indicted.

"The worst time to answer such questions is when they arise," the report said. "Perhaps the best time is the present, while the memory of relevant events is fresh."

The report, submitted to Congress and the public by outgoing special prosecutor Henry Ruth, contained few surprises and described its own recommendations as "modest."

More than 50 individuals and about 20 corporations were convicted during the 28 months covered by the report. Those cases included the Watergate cover-up and plumbers, individual and corporate campaign contributors including the giant Associated Milk Producers Inc. and the "sale" of an ambassadorship in return for campaign contributions.

A recurring theme in the report was the agonizing among the prosecutors over whether to seek Nixon's indictment for the cover-up.

In the end, Ruth's predecessor, Leon Jaworski, turned his evidence over to the House of Representatives judiciary committee, which recommended impeachment. Nixon resigned before the issue came to the full House.

In 124 pages and a 123-page appendix, the report detailed the methods, successes and failures of the prosecutors.

It called Watergate "an isolated climax to practices long unchallenged by branches of government, the public and the press.

"Democracies do not survive unless elected officials do what they are supposed to do and citizens maintain vigilance to see that they do," the report said.

At the height of the Watergate crisis, a survey taken in mid-summer 1973, 42 lawyers and 44 other staff members worked for the special prosecutor. Only three lawyers will work under Charles Ruff, the fourth special prosecutor, to clean up remaining business after Ruth leaves today.

In an interview, Ruth amplified on the report's statement that it contained no previously undisclosed facts about alleged crimes.

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Economic Restraints Runs Into Opposition

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — The Federal government attempted Wednesday to explain more fully its economic restraints but ran into some opposition.

Meanwhile, the Toronto stock market's industrial index fell to its lowest level since January and some analysts were blaming the controls, especially those relating to dividends.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said it will be the anti-inflation review board's job to decide in each case whether a union in negotiations must follow the selective wage controls imposed Monday night.

He told Parliament the board can give special consideration if a contract being renegotiated was signed before 1974.

The review board's chairman, Jean-Luc Pepin, told reporters he believes the board will be selective in going after price increases and pay awards.

In Victoria, Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia vowed to fight the program unless the federal government agrees to major changes in the plan.

And Eric Blythe, president of the Guelph, Ont., local of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, said his local will defy the wage guidelines regardless of any penalties that might be imposed.

He added that the present fine of $250 is not really a penalty but rather the price to many corporations for the purchase of a licence to open on Sunday.

Toes Stuffed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two Colombians wearing large shoes were stopped at the international airport by police. They found plastic sacks containing a half pound of cocaine stuffed in the toes.

Moonlighting

HALIFAX (CP) — Private guards in Halifax are upset that moonlighting by city policemen is taking jobs from them, H. E. (Skip) MacKenzie, president of Maritime Investigation and Security Co. Ltd., said the competition among the 400 private guards is difficult enough without city policemen getting involved.

In other developments Wednesday:

—Robert Bandeen, president of Canadian National Railways told the first public hearing of the Hall commission on grain handling that the railways should not have to continue to haul grain at 1899 prices as required by 1925 federal legislation.

—Statistics Canada said consumer borrowing from banks, life insurance companies and finance firms and credit purchases from department stores was up 15.4 per cent at the end of August from the same time last year.

Macdonald Says Controls Deal with Income Too

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday that Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed wage-and-price restraints deal with regulation of prices as well as income.

Speaking on the CBC radio program As It Happens, Mr. Macdonald said the anti-inflation board will monitor prices and rely to some extent on public response to catch unjustified price increases.

He said a consumer objecting to any price increase can submit a complaint to the anti-inflation board. If the price increase is not justified the firm concerned will be required to reduce the price and give refunds.

Complaints can be made by calling Revenue Canada or by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-4000.

Any complaint filed will be considered by the anti-inflation board, he said, and he expects complaints in the areas of food and rents will be most frequent at first.

"Food up to the farm gate we aren't going to control," the minister said. "But food processing, packaging and distribution . . . will be subject to control."

The anti-inflation board will serve as "a pretty good restraint" if a firm knows it may be faced with a fine and possible criminal charges if it engages in unjustifiable price increases, Mr. Macdonald said.

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Union Head Claims Low Earners Hurt

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The 10-per-cent limit on salary increases proposed in federal legislation announced this week will be especially discriminatory to low-income workers in Northern Ontario, a union leader said Wednesday.

Clarence Dungey, in a brief to an open cabinet meeting, challenged Premier William Davis to provide a solution for such workers.

Mr. Dungey was one of about 70 representatives of various groups to present briefs. Other union leaders argued against Sunday store hours and discriminatory labor legislation.

Mr. Dungey said wage ceilings were much tougher for Northern Ontario workers because of the higher cost of living.

"I know of social workers in Northern Ontario who are earning $8,700 and these are people with university degrees," said Mr. Dungey in an interview after his presentation.

Mr. Dungey, a national representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employes (CUPE) said it would be "absolutely impossible" for some of the lower paid workers to get along under the new guidelines.

He cited employees in such jobs as Children's Aid Societies, welfare workers, sales clerks, waitresses and some employees of banks.

Mr. Dungey told the premier he was negotiating for employees working for the Humane Society who now earn $2.37.

"How do I justify that measly increase to them?" he asked. "Better still, Mr. Premier, how will you justify it to those employees that will only be able to receive a 25 cent-an-hour increase?"

Robin McArthur, representative of the Retail Wholesale Department Store Union, argued that the government should act quickly to bring in legislation ensuring that Sunday is a day of rest.

"You are listening today to the very persons who, if action is not taken by your government, will be relegated to perform Sunday work," the brief said.

"The time has arrived when to excuse whatever can be used by your government to not take action on stopping Sunday shopping now."

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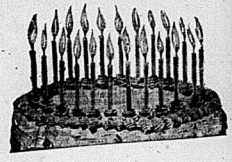

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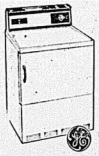

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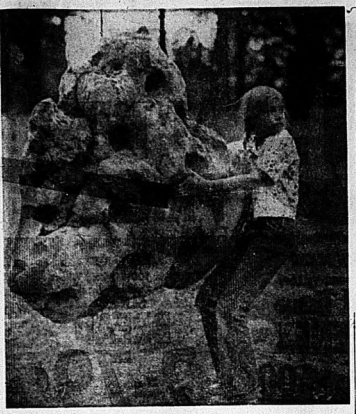

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What's so tough about lifting a rock? Kart Thompson, 10, makes it look easy, but things aren't quite as they appear to be. Instead of a 300-pound rock, Kart is lifting a 35-pound hunk of insulation that didn't make it into the forms at a Northern Arizona University construction project in Flagstaff, Ariz. (AP Photo)

Oil Changes Indian Life

EDMONTON (CP) — Chief Raymond Cardinal remembers the bad times when his people were hungry, without work and relying on coal lamps for light and wood-burning stoves for warmth.

It all seems far away as he stands near an open field on the Enoch reserve, three miles west of here, and points to a stark white oil pump, one of 35 on the 39-square-mile reserve that has made his band a multi-million-dollar community.

He spread his arms farther north to indicate the portion of land his band has chosen for a $500-million development intended to ensure the wealth and economic security of the Enoch Indians.

During his 10 years as chief, the band has built youth and recreation centres, a carpentry business, agriculture and ranching departments and a fire hall. It has developed a sophisticated administration that provides on-reserve employment for its people, a housing scheme that grants $36,000 for Enoch Indians who need homes, and a monthly subsidy of $100 from oil revenues for each of the 572 band members, including children.

The band has built a four-plex unit for senior citizens and has started construction of a six-plex unit. There is also a school to be open to non-reserve children in the surrounding area.

The savings in the form of black crude oil was discovered on the reserve in 1960. Since the oil field has a projected life through the 1980s, the band developed the $500-million townsite scheme to compensate for the expected decline in oil revenue.

The development, to be called Kelsiktown—Our Land—will include family dwellings, high-rise apartments, shopping, centres, office buildings, industrial parks and 700 to 900 acres of recreational facilities.

The chief, a tall, solidly-built man talks of his people and the band's achievements with pride in language coloured with the lyrical nuances of his race.

Driving along the eastern border of the reserve, he points out the area farther east, the 19 square miles involved in the $56-million land claim the Enoch band has filed with the federal government.

The government has to provide a defence to the claim that alleges the government got the land through "gross breach of trust, deception, fraud, extortion and forgery." The band says it has a series of documents, including government correspondence, to support its claim.

Calgary lawyer Mill Harbence, counsel for the band, said the federal government's duty to act in the best interest of the band as administrator of reserve land, a duty defined in the Indian Act, has never been challenged before.

The area was subject to surrender by the band to the federal government in 1908. The band claims Frank Oliver, superintendent of Indian affairs at the time, instructed one of his staff to convince the band to surrender the 19 square miles.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY by Isabel Huggan

When Your Child Won't Eat, What Approach Do You Use?

"Mu-um! I can't eat this! I'm not hungry!"

If you're a parent, you've heard this routine before.

Sometimes it happens because snacks and sweets have been nibbled immediately prior to dinner. Sometimes it happens because the food being served is unusual (kids are remarkably conservative, clinging to the belief that if they haven't already tried it, they'll hate it!) or traditionally "icky" (such as liver, spinach, mushrooms and eggplant).

And just as often, you suspect, not eating is part of an attention-getting game, aimed at diverting everyone's interest away from normal conversation and onto something really worthwhile — the child, and how to get her to eat a decent meal.

What to do?

Techniques vary. But success is always measured by how quickly the child settles down and eats what is put in front of her, without whines, sniffles, spillings and sulks.

The "my word is law" approach, favored by the authoritarian set, sees refusal to eat as a rebellion against parental discipline. Tough measures result.

For example: "You will sit at this table, young lady, until every scrap of food on your plate is gone. If you can't eat when the rest of us do, you'll have to suffer the consequences of being late (for school, or Brownies, or whatever the child has planned to do after the meal). Maybe this way you'll learn to do as you're told. Now eat up!"

What usually emerges from these confrontations is a resentful child with a nervous stomach who will have strong food dislikes for the rest of her life. (She'll also have picked up useful tricks like how to stuff pockets with cold turnip when you're not looking.)

On the other side are the lenient parents, who hold that food should not be made an issue at all. If the child objects to what's being served, let him eat something else.

It doesn't take much to see what happens here. Not only is the child spoiled into thinking he doesn't have to do things he doesn't like; but you also have a child whose erratic eating habits are bound to be less than wholesome. Ungulded, most kids will scrounge cookies, chips, or soft drinks instead of turning to nourishing foods to fill up.

Just as irritating is what happens to the mother, who ends up serving different meals to her family members once they learn that she can be manipulated into preparing "only things they like". And in the process, she can easily lose track of what she's feeding everyone, so that any attempts to balance meals properly will eventually fail.

In between these extremes are a multitude of other foolish attempts to control the picky eater. Perhaps the most harmful, to child and parent, is the bribery that seems so useful at the time and then only leads to further trouble.

For example: "If you'll hurry and finish those parsnips, you can watch television an extra half hour (or whatever treat has current bargaining power)."

Within days, the child learns the bartering system and within weeks will have the well-meaning parents over a barrel. Unless privileges follow, meals will be a series of pushed-away plates.

So, what does work?

Dr. A.H. Chapman, a psychiatrist who has made a career of analyzing child behavior, suggests that above all, parents keep cool heads. Rather than threatening, giving in or bribing, he says that parents should ask the child to leave the table if she is finished eating all she can. She must not disturb the rest of the family, nor can she return for dessert, or eat between that meal and the next.

Although a stubborn child may persist in non-eating behavior for several days, Dr. Chapman says that several days of fasting will not harm a healthy child. In a short time, basic animal hunger takes over, and the child will be more amenable to the rules of the table.

Well, this system has an obvious virtue, whether it works or not: the dinner table will be a lot more pleasant for the rest of the family once the bratty dawdler has been removed.

Does it work? Who knows? If any of you have battled this problem successfully, perhaps you'll write and tell us what your secret is.

Ann Landers

Get a Lock, Says Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl with a horrible problem. My mother's brother is 26, very nice when he is sober, but he drinks a lot more than she realizes.

Mom works a late shift from 7 p.m. till 3 a.m. several nights a week and Uncle Hal drops over to see how I am. I've let him know I don't need a babysitter and have told him he should be taking out girls instead of coming to see me. He says he feels better knowing I'm OK.

Lately I have awakened in the middle of the night and found Uncle Hal in my bedroom. He just stands by my bed and looks at me. It's very scary. I've asked him please not to do it, but he pays no attention.

Last night I awakened and he was unbuttoning my nightgown. He had been drinking. I told him to leave me alone. He left me at once and asked me not to mention anything to my mother. Well, I did mention it to Mom and she accused me of dreaming. She also called me a troublemaker and said I didn't appreciate what a wonderful uncle I had.

What can I do about this? I am afraid to go to sleep at night because Uncle Hal has a key. Please help me.—Afraid Of The Future

Dear Afraid: A 14-year-old girl is old enough to make it abundantly clear to a 26-year-old uncle that she doesn't need a "babysitter" and he'd better knock it off or else. She is also old enough to go to a hardware store and buy a chain-and-slot lock for her bedroom door. Install it herself and get a good night's sleep.

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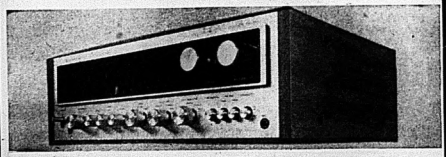

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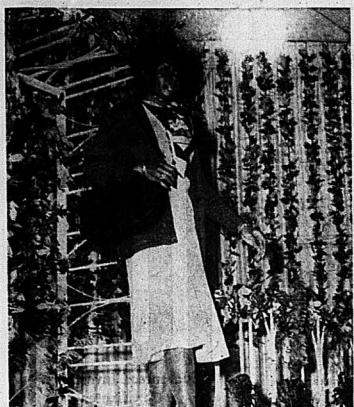

Rev. Campbell models featured "below-the-knee" length.

Show Salutes Women's Year

A salute to International Women's Year was the theme of Meidanski Brothers and St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League Fashion Show Wednesday evening.

Marcia Addy appeared in Judge's robes, while other models portrayed various occupational fields: medicine, business, sports and industry, to the extreme of greasy overalls, hard hat, and work boots of the laborer, worn by Arlene Dempsy.

The world-wide fashion scene followed, as the models reappeared showing fashion styling influenced by international manufacture. Oriental necklines, flowing flared skirts in soft fabrics were featured in both daytime and evening wear.

The warm tones of earth colors in suits, sportswear, coats or dresses were accented by complementary scarves and hats. Fur street wear the hemline shown was definitely lower. Full-length capes and cloaks completed with coats in varied shapes.

Fashions were co-ordinated by Marie Nash, with Sheila Nash and Mary Teresa Trusisch acting as commentators. Doris Chartrand was CWL convenor.

Models for the evening included: Marcia Addy, Ingrid Buleman, Pat Burrowes, Bev Campbell, Bev Deacon, Arlene Dempsey, Nadine Dolan, Deb Doyle, Lois Foster, Jo Gist, Dorothy Massini, Susan O'Brien, Nancy Soden, Denise Stansfield, Rosemary Stanton, Vivian White and Shirley Woodcox.

People and Events

WOMEN'S STUDY GUILD

The Women's Study Guild opened their fall season with a meeting at the home of Leslie Reynolds with Olive Smith and Win Wilkins acting as co-hostesses. Jill Cox, president, welcomed the member and guests present to hear Laurene Kerr give a resume of the life and work of Pauline Johnston. Mrs. Kerr read excerpts from the poems and prose of Pauline Johnston, bringing nostalgic memories to member educated in Canada, but barely known to those educated in other countries.

Pauline Johnson, daughter of an Englishwoman and a Mohawk chief, grew up on the Six Nations Indian Reserve near Brantford. She later travelled throughout Canada, giving readings of her poetry, and by 1892 was an established poet, with work published in the United States and England.

After many tours she settled in Vancouver, when she spent the years until her death 1913 in chronicling the legends of the Squamish Indians.

Her verse was extremely popular, especially school poetry texts, for several decades in Canada. She is best known for lyrical ballads such as "The Son My Paddle Sings."

PLAINFIELD WI

Maude Harrison was hostess for the October meeting of the Plainfield Women's Institute.

Roll call was answered by "My first thought when unexpected company arrives".

Delegates for the area convention in Campbellford will be Hilford Hodgson.

During the meeting Florence Marshall was made a life member of the institute and given a pin to wear.

Betty Sullivan, convener of the program arranged for Catherine Gow and Sharon Thompson to show slides of their Mediterranean tour, and to talk about the different countries they visited.

It was decided to have a turkey supper later this month.

QUEENSBORO UCW

The general meeting of the Queensboro United Church Women was held in the church Thursday evening with Ruth Holmes in charge of the business. Women in Unit 3 presented the worship service.

Dorothy Kerr pins corsage on volunteer Helga Isenburg.

Hastings Manor Auxiliary Holds Annual Bazaar

Crafts made by residents of Hastings Manor Bazaar were featured at the annual fall bazaar sponsored by the Hastings Manor Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon.

Convener for the event was Helen McLaren. Greeting guests at the door were Marguerite Wessels, auxiliary president, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitehead.

A tea room provided a place for refreshment for the visitors to the two craft rooms where early Christmas decorations and gifts were displayed.

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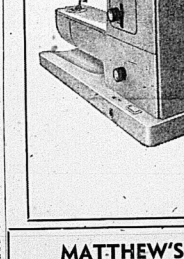

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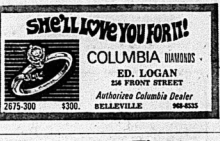

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Japanese Revive Alberta's Old Mines

LUSCAR MOUNTAIN, Alta. (CP)—Until about five years ago, the coal-rich eastern slopes of the Rockies lay dormant dotted with old mines that had been closed since the mid-1600s but the Japanese now have brought the resource back to life.

With the advent of the use of diesel fuel in railway engines and natural gas in home heating, the Luscar Coal Ltd. mine shut down in 1956 after more than 30 years of operation. That mine site, 165 miles west of Edmonton, known now as Cardinal River Coal Ltd., a joint venture of Luscar Ltd. and the American giant, Consolidation Coal Ltd., is producing 1.5 million tons of coal a year for the Japanese market.

The Cardinal river mine illustrates the revival taking place along the slopes from Coleman in the Crowsnest Pass area of southern Alberta to Grande Cache north of Jasper National Park, bringing with it new economic activity and a heated environmental debate.

George Coates, senior vice-president of Luscar, said the interest in the slopes is based on the formation of bituminous coking coal, as opposed to steam coal used for thermal generation of electricity, which runs through the foothills.

Cardinal River reopened with a 15-year contract to supply coking coal to Japanese steel makers in 1970 and intreased its output from one million long tons (2,240 pounds per long ton) a year to 1.5 million in 1973 with a renegotiated contract.

The Japanese, said Mr. Coates, are accommodating customers who prefer long-lasting relations with suppliers, and so were willing to change the terms of the contract and adjust prices to keep the coke coming.

Mining is a risky business, he said, and without the Japanese interest and their offer of long-term contracts, the rebirth of coal mining could not have taken place.

The mine started with a work force of 150 and now employs about 450, most of whom live in Hinton about 25 miles to the north. It has three work shifts a day, seven days a week, producing coal that is processed to the point where it is ready for the coke ovens in Japan.

There is no shortage of labor, with top-rated workers getting as much as $29,000 a year when benefits and bonuses are added in. Like most other mines in the area, the contract with the United Mine Workers of America expires at the end of the year. The mine was hit with a 45-month strike in the summer of 1974.

As well as the 450 jobs created directly by the mine, Mr. Coates said the area benefits from a stimulated economy that brings numerous small businesses and service and supply firms to towns like Hinton.

The province at present levies a 10-cents-a-ton royalty on coal But the tax is being reviewed and environmentalists are calling for it to be increased to as much as $5 a ton.

Cardinal River gets its coal by digging massive pits, which Mr. Coates admits are anything but attractive, especially considering the mountain setting which brings visual joy to so many tourists, campers and sportsmen.

Canada Lacks Script Writers

TORONTO (CP) — Film director Don Shebib, who is starting on a new movie, says Canadian script writers are no good.

"There hasn't been a decent feature film script written in Canada," he said as he prepared to start shooting Second Wind, the script for which was written by an American.

The writer was Mel Ackerman, a newcomer to the field.

Mr. Shebib said in an interview he bought the script from Mr. Ackerman because "There just aren't good enough (writing) properties floating around Canada."

"When I say that," he added, "I am including the script for The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz and those of my own films." His previous films were Goin' Down the Road, Rip-Off and Between Friends.

Mr. Shebib said that one of the reasons for poor Canadian scripts is that there has been no money to develop them.

"My biggest complaint about the Canadian Film Development Corp. (CFDC)" he said, "is that it has spent a lot of money making really bad films, tic or make money or do both." projects it knew from the outset Mr. Shebib added, "But so would not go anywhere and many of the CFDC-sponsored would not interest anyone."

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Young Artist Survives on Work

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-five-year-old Brian Jones is proving that young artists can indeed survive purely on their art.

After graduating from H. B. Beal Secondary School where he took a special two-year art course, Brian started selling his water-colors through an art store, which provided rent money and some extra for food.

"That worked very well," he said, "and I continued until about three years ago when Nancy Poole became my agent."

Agent arrangements stopped that procedure, which is usual when an artist comes under the "cover" of a commercial gallery. Sales have gone on, through the Poole outlets in London and Toronto.

"I've been lucky. I've been able to keep going on the money I get from sales. I haven't done any teaching or worked at other jobs."

For a couple of years, Brian received a few hundred dollars from the Ontario Arts Council under its policy of subsidizing promising artists who are not yet sufficiently established to be able to make an adequate living solely from the sale of their works.

"That certainly was a break and I'm very grateful to Paddy Gunn O'Connor at the London Public Art Gallery for recommending me," the artist said.

His first break, though, was in 1972 when he had a drawing accepted for entry in the Western Ontario Exhibition.

It led to inclusion in a four-man graphic artists show at the London Public Library the next year. This year he was included in the London-Windsor Exhibition.

The Canada Council Art Bank bought two water-colors and a drawing in the last few years.

"I think the hardest years are over," he said. "I have a name in London and a bit of a name in Toronto which should be increased with my show this winter."

His recreation includes canoeing in good weather. He also enjoys listening to record-buys—especially while he's painting. He reads voraciously—art books, which he borrows from the public library and then buys for himself if they are important to him.

He played guitar in a rock band at school in his native town, Chatham, Ont.

"I was influenced by the Beatles of course. Now I like classical music more and more."

Brian rates two artists as his greatest influences. They are Vermeer, the 17th-century Dutch painter, and Jack Chambers, the London, Ont., artist, who has been a mentor to him.

Like them, he wants to present realistic paintings rather than abstracts. The latter don't interest him at all at the moment although he concedes that they may in the near future.

He feels the need to stretch his knowledge of the Old Masters to see originals of Vermeer works. He has seen only reproductions.

"I want to go to Europe," he said. "Even New York would be a help. But I don't have the money to go."

He admitted he hasn't alerted himself in the past nearly enough to opportunities of learning about art history and seeing available exhibits at Detroit or Toronto.

He calls himself a paint and brush artist. He forsook egg tempera when he left art school. He now prefers oil canvases to water colors.

Brian is also spending some time on lithographs because he is caught up in the interest of tone. Color and tone are his chief concern rather than line.

"Drawing is a means to an end," he said and for him photographs rather than drawings are sketches on which his paintings are based.

Travelling Just A Way of Life

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — For Wayne Rusch, the cream of abandoning home and job for travel, is an annual reality.

After seven years of on-and-off travelling, Wayne says travelling is his profession and work is just a way of making further travels possible.

"When I work I have to make good money to keep me going for the next six to eight months on the road."

He was not always so footloose.

For five years, he worked as a lab technician at the 3M company in London.

Then he says, in 1968 he decided, "Well, there's got to be other things," and away he went.

At 31, he estimates that he has travelled 130,000 miles and visited 40 countries.

Although his next travel route has not been decided, Wayne expects to work in an aluminum smelter in Kitimat, B.C., to earn his excursion money.

While at home, he keeps in touch with past travels by reading the 10 notebooks, journals chronicling his experiences.

Records of where he went, what he saw, and where "my head was at" enables him to relive those experiences.

Among the bulk of slides from his last trip to South America are scenes of Machupicchu, an ancient Inca city in Peru, which Wayne describes as "the most magnificent" thing he has seen.

"I think it was the mountains around that really freaked me out."

Visiting the ruins, he had "this heavy feeling of being in a really important place."

Every morning he would get up at 5 a.m., and climb up to the ruins to catch the sunrise and explore the city before the daily influx of tourists.

Scotians Now Use Museums

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotians are showing a mounting awareness of their heritage and are beginning to use the province's museums in greater numbers as a means of keeping their awareness of that heritage alive.

Visits to historic sites in the province this year are up eight per cent over a year earlier. That represents a quarter of a million visits.

The same interest is being shown in all types of museums, both the traditional type and what are known as living museums - areas that still support families as they did generations ago.

With the interest of Nova Scotians and visitors to the province on the rise there has been a corresponding increase in the interest of government to support restoration projects.

An example of that is Clifton, the home of Thomas Chandler Haliburton, which was built in the Hants County shire town of Windsor in 1836. It was there that Haliburton created his Sam Slick. Visitors still can see where he worked on the Sam Slick characterization thanks to the restoration efforts of interested Nova Scotians.

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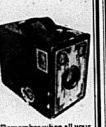
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Controls Force Unions To Re-examine Demands

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The national price and wage curbs program comes at a complicated time for Belleville's civil service.

Contracts for all city workers — from police to public works employees — run out at the end of the year.

Proposals by labor negotiating committees now have either been completed or are in the process of being packaged for presentation.

Then, this week the government introduced controls — including a 10 percent ceiling on wage increases.

Now, several bargaining spokemen indicate a second look may now be necessary at the terms on which contract negotiations will be based.

For two groups guidance may come next week in Toronto at the national convention of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

CUPE locals represent city hall workers and public works and parks employees.

Stanley Little, CUPE national president, now says the convention will be asked to pass a resolution opposing the controls.

Bob Cooke, president of CUPE Local 167 — agent for 83 works, parks and arena workers — says personally he'll be backing the Toronto resolution.

Mr. Cooke says he's "not happy" with the 10-per-cent wage freeze about he doesn't believe prices — including food, mortgage rates — can be controlled.

Local 997's new contract proposals have been drafted — but not yet presented city hall management, said Mr. Cooke.

Don Dalrymple, president of CUPE Local 148 — membership of 41 — representing staff of city hall receptionists, said his group handed in proposals for 1976 contract negotiations to the city manager's department last Friday.

Local 140 is on a one-year contract which granted a 16-per-cent increase this year.

He said he didn't object to wage controls — if the same ceilings were imposed on prices. The government program permits prices to increase to recover only costs.

But, said Mr. Dalrymple, this could see labor locked into a 10-per-cent increase while prices could rise as high as 30 per cent.

"It should be 10 per cent on wages, and 10 per cent on whole bill," he said.

City police and firemen also are nearing the end of a one-year contract.

Bill Williams, president of the 30-member Belleville Firefighters Association, said his negotiating committee will discuss the controls program this week.

"I think were going to take a long look at it," he said.

As yet the firefighter's have not presented their proposals for 1976.

The Belleville Police Association also has yet to come to a decision, which involves it with the city's police commission — instead of directly with city halls administration.

But Det. Sam Morgan admitted the group may "have to at least taking another look" at the proposals package which is not yet ready for presentation to the commission.

Chamber Backs Wage And Price Controls

Belleville chamber of commerce moved Wednesday to support wage and price controls announced early this week by the federal government.

"We're pleased to see the federal government taking strong action against inflation," president George Thompson said following a board of directors meeting.

"We feel if our efforts are to be successful it will require the support of all segments of the economy and we would like to encourage everyone, in particular, labor and management, to do so."

He said although the chamber feels the free enterprise system is best, they acknowledge "these controls are necessary in the short run".

Director Fred Smith, however, said: "It's too little too late."

Director W. M. Moffat said in order for control of prices and wages to work there will have "to be a lot of cooperation from labor and management.

"If they're going to apply guidelines to their own," said Mr. Thompson, "it will be a step in the right direction."

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Learning the Ropes

Centennial Secondary School Grade 12 student Teresa Conley, 17, Wednesday begins the long process of learning the ropes from Bert Gerling, staff member with the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre. Miss Conley will work in the consumer-help agency until June under the Community Involvement Program with the Hastings County Board of Education.

Official Plan Chart Course

Belleville civic and planning officials are meeting with provincial government representatives today to help the city's official plan clear its highest hurdle.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said Wednesday he expects the plan will be ready for final city approval around Nov. 3.

Meeting with local officials — Bill Dolman and John Lively of the official plans branch of the ministry of housing.

Two weeks ago Mr. Dolman sent a 6-page letter to city hall commenting the plan.

"The work we will complete today is just clarification of some points and some rewording," said Mr. Purcell. "The province has relayed to us that they are happy and that local effort has held off in a good plan.

"The main thing to get cleared away at this meeting today is what steps council must take to properly present the plan for ministerial approval.

"With the changes we make, I intend presenting the plan to council Nov. 3 for approval," said Mr. Purcell. "The plan will then be re-prepared including any revisions and then sent to provincial approval. I expect it will take about two months."

It is expected today's meeting will be the plan's highest hurdle and that once the revisions proposed by the province's professional staff have been regimented by the municipality, the plan should receive speedy political approval by the province.

In the event there are objections to the plan, the document can be passed in part and objections once resolved may become amendments, said Mr. Purcell.

The plan, once approved, will clearly sort out secrets of the city and outline what general land use development can take place in each area.

Transit Demands Higher

Belleville, Transit Commission chairman Marylee Burtt said Wednesday the union representing the commission's 23 employees is asking for more than a 10 per cent wage increase in a new one-year contract with the city transit authority.

But Local 126 president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Hugh Kerr would neither confirm nor deny the sought-after wage hike.

He maintained Wednesday his previous position that no details of union demands would be released until the union and the Belleville Transit Commission first meet.

Pay data, no meeting has been set up.

The commission received demands from the city local's Ottawa union negotiator this week.

Asked for comment on demands, commission chairman Marylee Burtt said no statement is now planned.

Mr. Kerr said, however, that union demands are more than Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has offered in the first year of a three-year federal government program to curb prices and wages in Canada.

Federal employees would be allowed a 10 per cent increase in pay under the government anti-inflation plan

The union earlier this year won a 21.2 per cent wage increase that gave mechanics roughly 20 cents an hour more than the $5.40 drivers received.

Teacher Awareness Debated

Belleville's Chamber of Commerce wants to meet with local teachers to make them more aware of what business and industry is all about.

Cecil Brown, chairman of the education committee, said Wednesday at a board of directors meeting that allowing teachers "resist and resent" input from business and industry — guidance teachers have to somehow find out —.

Manager Don Sutton said after the meeting the chamber will "endeavour to meet with education officials to plan a seminar or meeting for guidance and vocational teachers.

"They think the business community is trying to rip people off," said Mr. Brown.

President George Thompson said students should approach business with an open mind.

Mr. Brown said students don't know what kind of jobs are available and guidance teachers turn to higher academic levels for information rather than to local industry.

"We're not critical of the educational system," said Mr. Sutton," but we want to make them more aware.

"One of the prime aims for the coming year is to get ourselves in contact with the students, if we can," said Mr. Brown.

The practical insight of graduates, said Mr. Sutton, is "pretty negligible".

Teachers, director W. M. Moffatt, are often "sadly lacking" in knowledge of the business world.

As well as vocational students, said Mr. Brown, students in general and university courses are lacking in contact with the business community.

A Season Closes

Slowly the scene changes as fall advances and the season for warm-weather outdoor recreation fades for another year. The transformation is highly visible at a centre like West Zwick's Island . . . not so many weeks ago througed with people . . . where a solitary youngster dawdles on play equipment against changing skies.

Apartments Now Free Of Poison's Residue

Two Belleville apartments, accidentally sprayed with a high-concentrated residual insecticide, have been declared fit for re-occupancy by the provincial ministry of environment ioffice here, says Don Raddon, ministry pesticide control officer.

The two families, who will soon be able to return to their homes, are the Hill family of Harriott St., and the Dainard family at 33 Isabel St. A third apartment was also affected, but the residents have permanent accommodation.

Their apartments were sprayed Oct. 3 with chlordane 8E, a 50-per-cent concentration which is not supposed to be sold to the general public. Name of the vendor has been withheld pending further investigation.

Mr. Raddon said Wednesday, "levels fof chlordane in the air are down as acceptable for re-occupancy.

He said a back-up test was conducted Wednesday as a precautionary measure and results will be known later this week but added, "we're convinced there's no need to do this test.

Mr. Raddon said the landlord, Mark Kathis, has been given the go-ahead by the ministry to re-decorate the apartments prior to the families' return.

They have had to secure other accommodation while ministry chemists swabbed down the apartments and did air tests, sending swab and air samples to Guelph for examination.

Seven children and a mother from three families were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for insecticide inhalation following the spraying.

Wintario Aid Sought For Yardmen Centre

Mayor Ben Corke said he expects a meeting will be held later this week between city officials and representatives of the province's Wintario program to determine what funding will be available for the Belleville Yardmen Sports Centre.

The multi-million dollar athletic and recreation centre is scheduled to be constructed on Cannifton Rd. near Riverside Park.

Since last summer the city has been conducting investigations to determine how much provincial support would be forthcoming for such a project.

During an interview following a meeting of the Quinte Home Builders Association Wednesday, Mayor Corke said the city is looking for about $2.5 million in Wintario aid and possibly another million dollars from the Federal Olympic lottery scheme.

Oops! Wrong Store

Peter's Grocery and Lunch Bar at 3 Wilkins St. was robbed of between $50-$60 in cash sometime late Tuesday night early Wednesday during a break-in and not Peter's Lunch at 266 East Dundas St. as reported in Wednesday's Intelligencer.

Newsmaker

New Film Coming

Isn't It Good To Know, a new film that abandons traditional story lines to involve the viewer in the life-experiences of real people, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at Centennial Free Methodist Church at 135 Avondale Rd. All area families are invited to attend. Centennial Pastor Paul G. Johnston made the arrangements for the special free showing.

City Won't Act On Store Hours Issue Says Corke

By QUINN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Mayor Ben Corke says his administration will not legislate for or against Sunday store hours — a question he says must be answered by the province and not by individual municipalities.

He made this comment following a meeting of the Quinte Home Builders Association Wednesday.

Mayor Corke said during his speech to the association, "I have some real concerns about Sunday store hours and about opening until midnight — both for the staff who will have to work and for the additional policing.

If we have to run buses for the staffs of these stores, it would be a financial disaster for the transit commission," he said.

Later, Mayor Corke said, "There's no way we can legislate to close the big stores and allow small stores to stay open.

"I don't think the citizens of this city will accept all stores being closed on Sundays," he said.

"We're hoping against hope the province will take a stand on this matter . . . as it has promised to do," said the mayor.

Mayor Corke commenting on the closing bylaws already on city books said, "we have some absurd legislation . . . allowing some stores to stay open but closing others."

Arts Centre Study Now in Second Phase

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

An interim report on the second phase of a study into the proposed Quinte Arts Centre to be located at Loyalist College will be available on about Nov. 15 to the committee of the study slated for Feb. 15, 1976, the college has announced.

In a news release issued this week, the college said the interim report will present profile sizes and an analysis of building requirements".

In addition, the interim report will give fund-raising feasibility will be presented sometime in January, 1976.

The second phase is the design development phase to provide complete documentation of the proposed centre and a detailed fund-raising study and plan.

Definition of the space use programs and preliminary planning studies will enable detailed capital and operating cost forecasts and the preparation of presentation materials for a fund-raising campaign, the college says.

The first phase study investigated the need and provided a concept for an arts centre. A basic feasibility analysis of locating the arts centre at Loyalist was done and unveiled during a press conference at the college in late August.

The first phase was coordinated by the Community Arts Future Committee, composed of college and Quinte Arts Council representatives.

That committee has been disbanded and replaced by a large body known as the Quinte Arts Centre Task Force.

Its members are Friedl Beljedeli, chairman, Douglas Walmsley, Duncan Campbell and Allen Anderson of the college board of governors; president, Paul King, dean of faculty and academic services, Glen Harry, director finance and Nick Fraser, director of planning and physical facilities, of the college administration; Frank Murray, Mayor Ken Sprechin, vice-chairman and Chester Hull of the arts council; and one delegate to be appointed from each of Hastings, Northumberland and Lennox and Addington counties and the city of Belleville.

Docks Works Project

Construction of a fisherman's pier and additional floating docks will be the major winter projects for the city's harbor improvement committee, says committee chairman Ken Meeks.

"The demands for docking facilities is increasing in Belleville and the committee is trying to meet the demand," he said.

Earlier, city council gave the committee permission to secure work space in the federal building at the foot of South John St. where Aid. Meeks said the docks will be fabricated.

Blood Clinic Under Way

Local 228 of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) are sponsoring a blood donor clinic today and tomorrow at Sir James Whitney School, in western Belleville. The clinic will be held tonight in the gymnasium from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Seniors Put New Life Into Concert of Old Favorites

Local residents next week will have the chance to appreciate how mellow music can be mixed by mature performers into sprightly performance.

What they'll are and hear is one of Ontario's most novel musical ensembles — The Stratford Festival City Rhythm Band, whose 25 players count their average age at 74 and are all amateurs.

Nonetheless they have had some prestige invitations — including Toronto Exhibition, Expo '67 and in the United States.

The band presents its repertoire of music, dancing, singing and dancing Oct. 22 at L. Centennial Secondary School.

The production is under the auspices of the Belleville recreation department.

The concept of a production involving elderly performers first came to reality in Stratford in 1967.

The progress since then has involved it before a variety of audiences — from senior citizens groups to school children and parades.

The band played at Queen's Park in August and later at the Toronto Exhibition.

Last year the group was asked to perform at Expo '74 at Spokane, Wash., but the expenses involved made it impossible to accept the invitation.

Tickets for the Belleville show are available at the city recreation centre office on Pinnacle St. and McKnight's Variety store on Front St.

Volunteer Bureau Aids City's Elderly and Shut-Ins

The Central Volunteer Bureau deals with everything from delivering hot meals to elderly residents in Belleville to helping new Canadians adjust to a new culture.

The reason for so much diversity in one agency is simple—volunteers, here are always at least 500 people on hand to help out.

This United Way agency acts as a centre for nonprofit organizations that need volunteers; for people that need information about where to get help and a resource centre showing community agencies projects they can help with.

Miriam Bishop, president of the Volunteer Bureau and the Belleville Children's Services Committee, set up to organize the Child Development Centre which will open November, says she is pleased with the smooth-running operation.

"There are a lot of people involved and the personal touch is never lost," she said.

Services such as Meals on Wheels provided with the cooperation of women's groups in Belleville churches; day nursery schools for handicapped children and a furniture exchange are only a small part of the routine.

Volunteers are visited, transportation is arranged, reading aid for adults is provided and a Christmas Sharing Program also assists the needy.

All the volunteers are trained by members of the agency. The budget, supplemented by a small city grant, was approximately $4,000 last year allowing for a small office and the initiation of Child Development Centre project.

Meals on Wheels

Jack Cooke, one of the many senior citizens who receives a hot meal regularly from the Meals on Wheels committee of the Central Volunteer Bureau, watches Mrs Bruce Brazeau, Mrs. Brazeau is one of the regular volunteer drivers. This month ladies from Bridge Street United Church are preparing the meals.

Crafty Boston Ace Squirms Out of Trouble—Series Tied

LUIS TIANT

CINCINNATI (AP) — The magic of the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium is nothing compared to the magic of Luis Tiant.

The crafty Boston right-hander broke Cincinnati's home field spell with some sleight of hand Wednesday night in the fourth game of baseball's World Series.

Squirming out of more jams than a Houdini, Tiant turned the Reds 5-4 with a courageous performance and led the Red Sox into a 2-2 tie in the best-of-seven series.

The man has done the job all year long," said Boston manager Darrell Johnson, who will start Reggie Cleveland of Swift Current, Sask., against Cincinnati's Don Gullett in tonight's fifth game. "He was out there at the end tonight, and he did the job again."

The Reds have been almost impossible to beat at home this year. They had a 67-17 record here Wednesday night's game.

At first, it looked as though they were going to continue their domination at Riverfront against Tiant.

Boston's star pitcher, who had shut out Cincinnati at Fenway Park in the series opener Saturday, was obviously not himself with only three days' rest. The Reds gave the roaring Riverfront fans a lift two quick runs off the chunky right-hander in the first inning.

"My breaking ball was not as good as it was in Boston," Tiant, stroking his famous Pancho Villa mustache, told the press later. "I used my fastball more tonight.

"Also, the mound is higher here than in Fenway Park. That bothered my control."

But the gutsy Cincinnati runs didn't take the heart out of Tiant. If anything, he pitched with more heart as the game wore on.

Down 3-0 in the first, Boston didn't stay behind for long. The Sox chased Cincinnati left-hander Fred Norman with five runs in the fourth inning—and suddenly the Red Sox had a 5-3 lead.

Tiant was still struggling, though. He had walked in the fourth, he gave up two runs. And Carlton Fisk thought for a moment that Tiant would be driven to shelter.

"I thought we lost him," said the catcher. "He just wasn't pitching a typical Luis Tiant game.

"He had better control in the opener at Fenway. His breaking ball just wasn't working."

Johnson said, however, that he had no intention of taking his best pitcher out of the game.

"Luis did seem to have a breakdown with the mound a couple of times," Johnson said. "But it took a couple of batters for him to straighten himself out. He was on his way again."

That worked out of the jam in the fourth. The right-hander had nervous times in the fifth, gave up hits in the sixth and eighth and then found himself in big trouble in the ninth.

Tiant gave up a leadoff single to Cesar Geronimo and then a sacrifice bunt to Ed Armbrister that moved the potential tying run into scoring position.

Working with extreme care to the dangerous Pete Rose, Tiant walked him to put men on first and second with one out. Then Ken Griffey hit one of Tiant's pitches way back in centre field and Fred Lynn raced back to make a catch over his head.

"He didn't get that good a jump on the ball, but I thought he would catch it," right fielder Dwight Evans said of his teammate's catch. "He's a great outfielder."

Then Tiant faced Joe Morgan, the Cincinnati spokesman who is the Reds' hero Tuesday night, and got him on a harmless pop-up to Carl Yastrzemski at first.

That did it, and Tiant's joyous team-mates swarmed over the extraordinary Cuban, who made 161 pitches in nine innings.

Tiant worked his magic in a splendid World Series setting. The game had everything. Yastrzemski, the Boston captain, said, "It was one helluva game."

"You didn't know until the last out who was going to win. And that's the way a World Series game should be played."

Doubles by Griffey and Johnny Bench in the first inning produced two Cincinnati runs before the Red Sox came back with their game-breaking inning in the third.

Evans tripled home two runs to tie the game and Rick Burleson, a defensive star all through the series, doubled home another to give the Red Sox their go-ahead run.

Then they wrapped up the win when a fourth run scored with the help of an outfield error and a fifth scored on Yastrzemski's single.

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Series Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

(Best-of-seven series)

All Times EDT

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500

Result Wednesday

Boston 5 Cincinnati 4

Result Tuesday

Cincinnati 6 Boston 3

Result Sunday

Cincinnati 3 Boston 2

Result Saturday

Boston 6 Cincinnati 0

Probable Pitchers Tonight

Boston (Cleveland 0-0) at Cincinnati (Gullett 0-1) 8:30 p.m.

Probable Pitchers Saturday, Oct. 18

Cincinnati (Billingham 0-0) at Boston (Lee 0-0) 1:00 p.m.

Game Sunday, Oct. 19

Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0) at Boston (Tiant 2-0) 1:00 p.m. (if necessary)

Rosewall Bows Out

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Unseeded American Bob Lutz knocked Australian Ken Rosewall out of the $100,000 Australian Indoor tennis championships Wednesday with a 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 victory.

The second-round match lasted 2½ hours.

Former Wimbledon champion Stan Smith, playing in Australia for the first time in four years, also won, dumping India's Anand Amritraj 6-2, 6-2.

First Canadian to Start

Cleveland Faces Gullett Tonight

CINCINNATI (CP) — Reggie Cleveland of Boston Red Sox will become the first Canadian pitcher ever to start a World Series game tonight.

Boston manager Darrell Johnson announced the Swift Current, Sask., native would get the assignment after the Red Sox defeated Cincinnati Reds 5-4 to tie the best-of-seven series 2-2.

Johnson and manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati Reds named their starters for the remaining three games of the Series.

REGGIE CLEVELAND

Johnson said left-hander Lee will start Saturday's game and right-hander Luis Tiant, who has won both Red Sox games, will start Sunday if the Series goes to seven games.

Anderson's picks are left-hander Don Gullett tonight, right-hander Jack Billingham on Saturday and Gary Nolan on Sunday.

Tonight's appearance will be the second of the Series for Cleveland. When reliever Jim Burton failed to stop a Cincinnati rally in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game, Cleveland took over and got the third out.

He retired four batters in order before being lifted for a pinch hitter, getting two of the hitters he faced on strikeouts.

He was the starting pitcher in the second game of the American League playoffs on Oct. 5, lasting five innings. Relief pitcher Dave Hamet got the decision in the 6-3 Boston win.

Cleveland was traded to the Red Sox by St. Louis Cardinals after the 1973 season. He was a disappointment last year and got off to a rocky start this year before hard work with Boston pitching coach Stan Williams began to pay off in better control.

He finished with a 13-9 record and Boston observers considered him the team's No. 3 pitcher by the end of the season. He won four games during September as the Sox stood off a stubborn challenge from Baltimore Orioles.

The 27-year-old right-hander was signed by the Cardinals out of Cold Lake, Alta. His winter home now is St. Petersburg, Fla.

There have been other Canadian pitchers in World Series games, but none of them were starters. Other Canadian starters were non-pitchers.

The last Canadian to appear in a World Series was Ron Taylor of Toronto, who made two relief appearances for New York Mets in 1969, blanking Baltimore on both occasions.

In 1968, John Hiller of Toronto made two appearances for Detroit Tigers against St. Louis Cardinals, giving up six hits and three earned runs in two innings.

In 1953, John Rutherford of Belleville, Ont., took over for Brooklyn starter Joe Black in the eighth inning of a game the Dodgers lost to New York Yankees 2-0.

Such outstanding Canadian pitchers as Russell Ford of Brandon, Man., who pitched for New York Highlanders of the American League in the early 1909s, Phil Marchildon of Perth-Andover, Ont., who pitched for Philadelphia Athletics of the American League in the late 1940s, and Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., currently a member of Texas Rangers, never played for a pennant-winner.

George Selkirk of Huntsville, Ont., may have had the most World Series experience of any Canadian-born player. Selkirk, who replaced Babe Ruth as the Yankees' right fielder, appeared in six Series.

The first Canadian to appear in a World Series is believed to be George Gibson of London, Ont., who caught all seven games for Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1909 Series.

DON GULLETT

Sandy Hawley Will Be Up

TORONTO (CP) — Dahlia, the great French filly, heads a field of 22 horses expected to go to the post for Canada's richest thoroughbred race—the Canadian International Championship Stakes at Woodbine, Oct. 26.

The probable field also includes Toronto industrialist E.P. Taylor's Snow Knight, winner of last Saturday's Man O'War Stakes in New York and one of the hottest turf runners of the season; Contesse de Loir, in the money the last two years in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe; Paul Mellon's Overbrook Farm and Stonewalk, a four-year-old colt that outran Foolish Pleasure in an allout race last Friday at Belmont Park.

Sandy Hawley will be aboard Dahlia when the five-year-old mare attempts to make it two in a row in the 1½-mile run on the Marshall turf course.

The $150,000-added purse is expected to top $200,000.

Other probables in the field are:

—Admetus, owned by Sir Michael Sobell of England which boasts a victory over Dahlia in last year's Washington, D.C., International;

—Bakunjie, a five-year-old stakes winner trained by Horatio Luro;

—Tommy Kelly-trained Salt Marsh, another five-year old; trained by Brookmeade Stables;

—Royal Glint, Dan Lasater's five-year-old gelding with five stakes victories to his credit this year;

—Intrepid Hero, a three-year-old colt owned by American Ogden Phipps and the best American-bred in this month's running of the $500,000 Arc which will run as an entry with Shady Character;

—Princess Gray, a four-year-old mare owned by Donald McKellar of Chicago;

—Gab Bag, a three-year-old chestnut colt owned by New York banker John Schiff;

—Yreiot, seven-year-old winner of the Niagara Stakes at Fort Erie, Ont., earlier this year and owned by P.O. Johnson;

—Cruiser 2nd, a California-owned six-year-old gelding;

—Carney's Point, owned by George Gardiner of Toronto and trained by Lou Cavalaris;

—Bakuba, a five year old owned by art dealer Daniel Wildenstein;

—Ashtaret, a three-year-old colt, and Unimpeachable, owned by Harry Hindmarsh of Toronto.

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Stars Score First Win For Coach Ted Harris

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Life behind the bench of Minnesota North Stars has not been all that pleasant for rookie coach Ted Harris.

Harris, a 15-year veteran of the National Hockey League, took over the Minnesota coaching reins this season with a vow to make the North Stars competitors in NHL's Smythe Division.

Minnesota finished a poor fourth last season with 20 points, just 12 ahead of the expansion Kansas City Scouts. The North Stars were anything but bright lights during pre-season play as they floundered to a 1-3-3 record.

The regular season got off to a bad start as the North Stars dropped a 3-2 home-ice decision to Vancouver Canucks and then were outscored 9-5 by Philadelphia Flyers, the team Harris played for last season as they won the Stanley Cup.

However, Harris now has his team in NHL coaching win follows the Minnesota's 6-1 triumph over the travel-weary California Seals in one of five games played Wednesday night.

In other action, Pittsburgh Penguins bombed Toronto Maple Leafs 8-4, New York Rangers edged Atlanta Flames 3-1, Los Angeles Kings nipped Washington Capitals 4-3 and Chicago Black Hawks came from behind to tie Detroit Red Wings 4-4.

In Minnesota before just over 8,135 fans, Bill Goldsworthy scored his 500th and 250th career goal to lead the North Stars to victory.

Goldsworthy opened the scoring with a power-play goal at 16:37 of the first period. He zoomed in on California goaltender Gary Simmons and lifted a backhand shot home at 16:35 of the second period for his second goal of the night.

Defensive lapses cost Toronto in its game against the Penguins, who now are 3-0 on the year.

"The Penguins have a good scoring team," said Leafs coach Red Kelly, who once coached Pittsburgh. "If you don't check them you are in trouble.

"We played the stick and not the body. You just cannot do that. The defence didn't play well. They were shoved off the puck. We should learn from this. If we don't, we're in rough shape."

Penguins defenceman Ron Stackhouse broke a 4-4 tie in the second period to start the Penguins to their win. The goal came against Doug Favell, who replaced Gerry McNeil at the start of the second period.

In New York, Walt Tkaczuk took a goalmouth pass from Greg Polis at 16:58 of the second period for the winning goal as the Rangers defeated the Flames.

Centre Vic Venasky scored on a power play with 4:38 remaining in the third period to give the Kings their home-opening win over the Capitals. The win was the second in four games for the Kings while the Caps now are 0-3.

Only 11,000 fans were on hand at Chicago Stadium for the Detroit-Chicago contest which saw Ivan Boldirev score two goals late in the third period one after a faceoff and the other on a pass from Cliff Koroll to give the Black Hawks the tie.

In games tonight, Philadelphia is at home to St. Louis, Boston Bruins visit Detroit and Chicago travels to Buffalo to meet the Sabres.

The Flyers will have hard-rock winger Dave Schultz in their lineup. Schultz has been out two weeks with an ankle injury.

The Bruins will be without the services of winger Don Marcotte, out with a hyperextension of his right knee suffered when he slid into a goalpost during Sunday's game against New York Islanders.

TED HARRIS

Bill Goldsworthy

Hockey Standings

National

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Phila	3	0	0	18	10	6
Islanders	2	1	0	16	7	4
Rangers	2	1	1	11	10	5
Atlanta	0	3	1	9	20	1
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	2	2	0	12	11	4
Chicago	1	1	2	10	8	4
K. City	1	1	1	6	8	3
St. Louis	1	2	0	8	12	2
Minnesota	1	2	0	11	13	2
Adams Division						
Buffalo	2	0	0	12	3	4
Calif	2	2	0	11	13	4
Toronto	1	2	0	9	17	2
Boston	0	1	1	7	12	1
Norris Division						
Pitts	3	0	0	19	11	6
Montreal	3	1	0	28	11	6
L. Angeles	2	2	0	19	22	4
Detroit	0	2	1	7	9	1
Washington	0	5	0	16	27	0

Results Wednesday
Pittsburgh 8 Toronto 4
NY Rangers 3 Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 4 Washington 3
Detroit 4 Chicago 4
Minnesota 6 California 1

Games Tonight
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Boston at Detroit
Chicago at Buffalo

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	7	2	0	63	46	14
Chatham	6	2	0	55	30	12
Owen Sound	6	2	1	53	39	13
Welland	3	4	2	31	40	8
Hamilton	3	5	0	32	35	6
Niag Fls	1	7	1	34	66	3

Results Wednesday
Owen Sound 3 Hamilton 2
Welland 5 Niagara Falls 4

Games Friday
Hamilton at Welland
Chatham at Guelph
Owen Sound at Niagara Falls

American League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	2	1	0	16	3	4
Nova Scotia	2	2	0	11	12	4
Springfield	1	2	0	9	14	2
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	2	0	0	8	5	4
New Haven	1	0	0	4	3	2
Richmond	1	0	0	6	4	2
Hershey	0	2	0	0	5	0

Results Wednesday
Rochester 8 Springfield 3

Games Friday
Nova Scotia at New Haven
Springfield at Providence

World

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	2	0	0	9	3	4
Quebec	2	1	0	18	13	4
Toronto	1	0	0	9	10	2
Calgary	1	1	0	5	5	2
Edmonton	1	3	0	16	19	2
East Division						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	0	2
Cleveland	1	1	0	8	5	2
N. England	1	1	0	5	3	2
Indianap	2	0	0	15	12	2
West Division						
Minnesota	2	1	0	10	9	4
Phoenix	2	1	0	10	11	4
Houston	1	1	0	8	6	2
San Diego	0	2	0	7	10	0
Denver	0	1	0	1	7	0

Results Wednesday
New England 5 Edmonton 4
Cleveland 8 Minnesota 4

Games Tonight
Indianapolis at San Diego
Winnipeg at Denver

CENTRAL JUNIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	3	2	0	26	15	6
Pembroke	3	1	1	19	22	5
Brockville	2	1	0	15	10	4
Nepean	2	1	0	20	17	4
Smiths Fls	2	2	0	11	15	4
Gloucester	0	4	0	14	25	0

Result Wednesday
Brockville 8 Smiths Falls 3

Games Friday
Gloucester at Smiths Falls
Rockland at Brockville

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, M	6	5	11
Trottier, NYI	4	6	10
Mahovlich, M	4	5	9
Clarke, Pha	3	5	8
Cournoyer, M	7	1	8
Lemaire, M	5	2	7
MacDonald, Pgh	3	4	7
Gilbert, NYR	3	4	7
Gillies, NYI	0	7	7
Stackhouse, Pgh	1	6	7

Hynes a Sharpshooter

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Hynes scored four goals, two of which he didn't lay a stick on to lead Rochester Americans to an 8-3 win over Springfield in the only American Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Twice in the first 4½ minutes of play team-mates slapped shots that bounced off Hayes' best goaltender Bob Taylor and into the Springfield net. A goal by Gordie Clark gave Rochester a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Springfield tried to make a game of it with two goals in the second period. Norm Dube and Jerry Kemp both beat Rochester goalie Ross Brooks for power play goals.

Hynes third goal put Rochester up 4-2 after two periods.

The Americans broke the game open in the last period. Hynes scored his fourth goal at 2:46, Brian Murphy scored at 8:29, Paul O'Neil hit at 9:11 and Murphy scored again at 13:34. Gary Coalter got the last Springfield goal at 19:37.

Rochester outshot Springfield 30-23 in a contest peppered with penalties. Springfield sustained seven minor penalties and two majors while Rochester was charged with 12 minor penalties and two majors.

Six of the eleven goals were scored on power plays.

Play resumes Friday night with Nova Scotia at New Haven and Springfield at Providence.

Warriors Down Bears 8-3

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Brockville Warriors registered their second Central Junior Hockey League win in three games Wednesday, defeating Smiths Falls Bears 8-3.

It was the only game of the night scheduled for the six-team league.

Bruce Northrup set the pace with two goals as the Warriors outshot the Bears 42-20 and held 5-1 and 5-2 second leads.

Other Brockville goals were scored by Kevin Ostler, Brad Maxwell, Dave Chase, Bob Voorneveld, Ron Breau and Bob Mitchell.

The three Smiths Falls goals were assembled by Bruce Guthrie, Pete Hunter and Doug Harvey.

The game was fast and clean with only 10 minor penalties—six to Smiths Falls, eidnet.

Next league action is Friday when Gloucester Rangers are in Smiths Falls and Rockland Nationals are in Brockville.

The Going Is Rough In Crusaders' Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"It wasn't really hockey. It looked like a football game out there," said goaltender Gerry Cheevers.

His Cleveland Crusaders defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 8-4 in a World Hockey Association game which wound up with 205 minutes in penalties.

The Crusaders received 107 minutes including one 19-minute misconduct, four game misconducts, five majors and 16 minors. The Saints were assessed two misconducts, three game misconducts, four majors and 14 minors for 98 minutes.

In another game, Ron Climie's second goal of the game at 6:32 of a sudden-death overtime period gave New England Whalers a 5-4 home-ice win over Edmonton Oilers before 7,129 fans.

It was the Oilers' third defeat in four starts and the Whalers' first win after losing their opening game 5-0 to Houston.

At St. Paul, Minn., before a crowd of 10,742, Cheevers turned back 38 shots in the final two periods to help the Crusaders beat the Saints.

The teams were tied 4-4 after the first period and Cleveland scored three unanswered goals in the second and one in the third for the win. The Crusaders outshot the Saints 44-41.

Cheevers and opposing goalie Mike Curran were among 29 players charged with penalties in the game handled by referee Ron Asselstine.

He ejected six players—Jim Harrison, Gerry Pinder and Paul Baxter of Cleveland along with Steve and Jack Carlson and Carl Brackenbury of Minnesota—after a second-period melee.

Jack Carlson and Harrison started the brawl with a stick flight.

However, the lone casualty during the wild contest was Minnesota's Rick Smith, who suffered a broken nose and required 10 stitches after apparently being speared in the second period.

"We proved we wouldn't be intimidated by anybody," said Cheevers. "The Saints have to be one of the toughest teams in hockey and we more than held our own with them."

Harrison scored two goals in the first period for Cleveland and Al McDonough and Ray McKay added single goals to keep the Crusaders in stride with Minnesota, which got goals from Dave Keon, Pat Westrum, Ted Hampson and Mike Walton.

After the second-period brawl, Russ Walker scored two goals in a three-minute span and Terry Holbrook and Ron Ward followed with shorthanded scores to clinch the win.

In Hartford, Conn., the Whalers trailed 4-2 going into the third period. They tied the score on Tom Earl's shorthanded goal at 7:29 and Mike Byers' tip-in at 12:34.

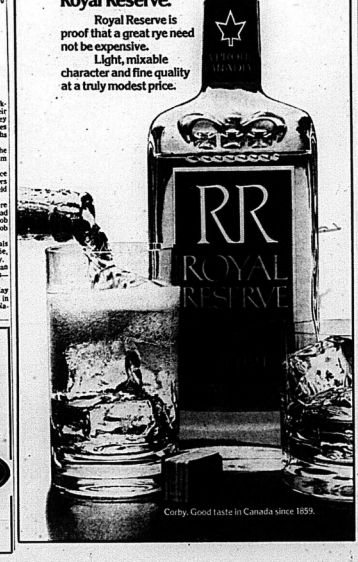
Ken Baird and Norm Ullman each had a goal and two assists for the Oilers.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
S. Bernier, Q	3	6	9
J. Tarelli, Q	3	5	8
Tom Cutter, Q	3	5	8
Bordeleau, Q	4	3	7
Houle, Q	3	3	6
Buchanan, I	3	3	6
Nilsson, W	2	4	6
Ullman, E	1	5	6
Jacques, T	0	5	5



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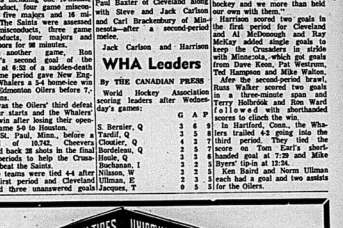

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Final Statistics

Bright Spots For the Macs

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Final statistics have now come in for the 1975 Ontario Football League season. The team which many felt could win it all over the season finally did. That was the Hamilton Waxman Scrappers.

The Hamilton club had Bill McMellis, 15-4 over the season and Wally Dick, 8-10. In the hitting department they had Ed Nieuwdorf, top home run hitter in the OFL, with 10 over the fence last year. Ted Debruiner had seven four bagers while Dick Busher was near the top in RBI production with 17 runs driven in.

The surprise was that the Scrappers had a dismal season, and had to fight with Woodstock for the last playoff spot. When it came down to the money though, the Scrappers were true to their colors. They defeated the Oshawa Tony's in the finals to take the OFL championship.

As for the Belleville McDonalds' They ended up in the cellar in the East Division, with an 11-42 record.

Certain statistics such as the teams ERA show the Macs didn't have such a bad season after all. Scott Reid, Ted Waite and Jim Chase combined for an ERA of 2.15. That is, to say the least, respectable in any league.

Chase's ERA was an impressive 2.41. It's unfortunate the pitchers won-loss record can't indicate such effectiveness, as Chase was 2-7 while appearing in 15 games.

Scott Reid was 5-14 over the year with a 3.24 ERA and two shutouts. Ted Waite was the squads hard luck hurler, he was 2-15 although he struck out 104 batters.

The Macs finished third in the OFL in fielding, with a percentage of .968. Peter Harrison came up with a sparkling .991 fielding average in 37 games, playing catcher, first base and left field. Terry Meacher, playing second base and third base, had a .983 in 41 contests.

Steve Ling was in 51 games over the season, just two short of playing in every game the Macs played. Scott Reid appeared in 48 games. He was on the mound 28 times.

In the hitting department Gary Goyer had the best batting average. Goyer batted .304 over the 19 games he played. He did not have enough at bats to challenge for the OFL batting championship.

The rest of the story is not so bright, with Wayne McTaggart batting .225, and Larry Mavety .220 to come second and third on the team. Mavety mixed in four homers and 16 RBIs though, which makes him the most valuable of the Mac hitters. Glenn Carleton finished at .214 with two homers, and Steve Ling hit .218 to round out the over .200 hitters.

Chase ended the season well over .300, having six hits in 14 at bats.

The rest of the Belleville stats are comparable to any other team in the league. A few more .250 hitters in the OFL and the Macs will definitely be going somewhere in 1976.

PETE HARRISON

Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bob's Sports vs Jimi, 8.30 p.m.; Bel-Con vs Combination, 9.30 p.m.; Bayside Kids vs Tyndrum, 10.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bayview vs Centerfolds, 9.15 p.m.; Checkmate vs Procter and Gamble, 10.15 p.m.; Ontario Steel vs Bayside Kids, 11.15 p.m.
CHALLENGE CUP SOCCER
SUNDAY — Trenton Challenge Cup semi-finals, Belleville Olympics vs Dubois Hale-Canadians, 11 a.m.; Trenton Canadiens vs Trenton Legion, 2 p.m. Both games at Centennial Park, Trenton.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Green vs Blue, 4 p.m.; Red vs White, 7 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Napanee Comets at Gananoque.
SUNDAY — Whitby Warriors at Napanee, 1.30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Reid's, 9 p.m.; O'Brien Steel vs Devolin, 10.30 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bobcats at Kingston Voyageurs; Catarraqui Centre By Centre, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Kingston Broing at Bobcats, Napanee Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8.15 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Port Perry.
BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — BYBF vs Bancroft Smith Carry, 8.15 p.m.; Quinte Electric vs Bayside Kids, 9.15 p.m.; Tobacco vs Belleville Radiator Service, 10.15 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TODAY — Centennial at Quinte, Jaycees Quinte Marathon, Trenton; Bayside at Moira, Trenton; Junior Trenton at Centennial, am
BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT MINOR BASEBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Organizational meeting for any interested individuals or groups wishing to enter the new league, 8 p.m., Centennial Secondary School.
BELLEVILLE SQUASH CLUB
TONIGHT — Belleville ladies team vs Royal Military College, 8 p.m., Belleville Squash Club, 100 Station.
CANCELLATION — Squash tournament originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Belleville Club has been postponed until future date.

GARY GOYER

Centurions Surprise Trojans

Centre Hastings Secondary School surprised a lot of people with their 25-6 victory over Moira Trojans in Bay of Quinte Football League action Wednesday. Included in those hey surprised were them selves.

"We felt confident we could beat them," said the Centurion senior head coach, Barry Tyrar, "but I never though we'd win by such a wide margin."

The Madoc crew broke an 8-8 half time tie mid-way through the third quarter and never looked back.

In Wednesdays junior contest, Prince Edward Collegiate suffered their sixth straight setback of the season; a 28-6 loss at the hands of the Bayside Red Devils.

In Madoc, the big story once again was tailback Harley Willemsen; the power runner carried the home team 178 yards downfield marking his third straight contest with rushes totalling over 150 yards.

Willemsen did more than just put the ball in scoring position, he drove his way into the end zone twice. Included in his charismatic drives was a 90 yard sweep for the game winning major.

"It was supposed to be off-tackle run for short yardage," explained coach Tyrsar. The Centre Hastings squad gambled several times on third down and short yardage during the course of the game.

"They (Moira) were ready for the run up the middle and closed it right up," explained the coach. Willemsen, second guessing the Trojan defence, spotted the opening outside and galloped from his own 20 into the visitors' end zone.

"Once we got a couple of touchdowns ahead we just tightened up on defence" said Tyrar, "we expected them to go to the air and run reverses to try to catch us, we played them that way."

Wednesday's was the final game of the regular season for both schools and they finished the year with identical 3-3 records. That mark, believe it or not, is enough to put them is a tie for first place. There are only two game left in the regular season and quite possibly four clubs could end up with 3-3 records.

Scott Simpson, the Madoc quarterback, and Joe Brooks accounted for the other Centre Hastings majors. Tim McConnell hauled down a two point conversion and punter V.J. Singh booted a pair of singles.

Roger Sprague scored the only TD for Moira. He also collected the extra two points.

At Bayside, the Red Devils rolled to their second win of the season by a convincing 22 point margin.

It's been a dismal year for the Prince Edward junior and to add to their misery they've lost quarterback Peter Kempegaan for the remainder of the year with a broken ankle. Kevin Ferguson, Prince Edward's speedy wide receiver, filled in for Kempegaan Wednesday and scored his club's only TD.

Mitch Houle, Bayside flanker, accounted for two major and a couple of two point conversions. Stuart Fairley and Bob Cote, both running backs, got the others.

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Entered in the D section are Belleville Collegiate Institute and Quinte Secondary School. Last year, BCI was the E division finalist.

Bayside Secondary School will compete in the F division and East Northumberland Secondary School (Brighton) is in the G section.

CJBQ Radio will carry reports from the tournament. The first report is expected to be aired at noon, Saturday with the second scheduled for 6 p.m.

Sunday, tournament results will be carried on the 10 a.m. news.

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Rollins Lumber	3	0	0	6	3	6
Bayshore Manor	1	1	0	2	3	2
Bi-Tone Heating	1	1	0	2	4	2
Belleville Yardmen	1	1	0	2	4	2
Procter & Gamble	0	1	1	1	4	1
Bayview Orchards	0	3	1	1	8	1
Belleville Carp.	0	3	1	1	9	1
Kelly's Esso	0	3	0	0	10	0

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3-game Test for Cats Could Tell the Tale

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

This is the one. This is the weekend that spins the wheel of fortune for the Belleville Bobcats. They could finally end up in sole possession of first place in the Metro Junior B East Division or they could find themselves stuck in the land of mediocrity with a .500 record half way between the top of the ladder and the bottom rung.

The Cats roll into a three game stand beginning tonight and ending Sunday. It's their first stiff test since they began exhibition and regular season play nine games ago.

"We know we're in for a tough time," said coach Meehan Bonnar, "but I'm sure we'll do alright. Our conditioning is going to be a big plus in our favor.

The Cats rolled through six straight exhibition game without a loss and duplicated that feat in three consecutive regular season contests. However the win streak tonight brings a gleam to Bonnar's eyes.!

"What the heck," he said, "if we win two out of three everybody will be happy. Let's face it you can't win all the time. Sooner or later no matter how good you are you've got to lose."

The Cats square off tonight in an 8 p.m. encounter against Kingston. Though Belleville defeated the Voyageurs twice in exhibition action and once this far in the regular season, the Limestone City crew is just now beginning to jell. With a few late cuts from the OHA Major Junior A Canadians, the Voyageurs will be looking to put a halt to Belleville's undefeated string.

After facing the hustling Kingston squad Thursday, the locals will come right back to the Memorial Arena to take on the bears from Whitby. The Young Bruins, known throughout the league for crude tactics and the ability to win, will be in town Friday at 9 p.m.

If the Bobcats can withstand the combined strain of outhusling the Voyageurs and come out of Friday's contest without too many injuries they'll skate right back into the Memorial Arena on Sunday to renew an old rivalry with Cherry Bassin's Pickering Panthers.

The Panthers, East Division pennant winners the last two years in a row since Bassin's arrival as coach, are to a very familiar position in the standings. In five games they have won four and are tied with Oshawa for a share of top spot. If that isn't enough to have the Cats playing a cosy game, the Pickering Power Squadron is hot off a 13-3 buzz over Whitby.

Belleville Bobcat coach, Meehan Bonnar, keeps a watchful eye on his pupils during Wednesday night's practice at the Memorial Arena. Pete Delimat and Joey Edwards (right) were among the Cats in attendance. Bonnar put the Cats through a rigorous two hour workout in preparation for the upcoming series of games. The Metro Junior B squad faces its toughest test this weekend with three encounters in four days.

Turner, Edwards In the Lineup

When the Belleville Bobcats travel to Kingston for their contest with the Voyageurs tonight there'll be a few new, but familiar faces in the lineup.

Joey Edwards and Neil Turner will both be manning the blueline for the 8 p.m. contest.

Edwards, a 19-year-old three year veteran of junior hockey, has consistently proven his ability on the blue line. His experience and heads up play will be a welcome addition to the locals' watered down defensive corps.

Turner, the wiry stalwart stays with the Cats is still a question. For almost a month he's been nursing a bad knee — one with which doctors aren't quite sure what's wrong. Still, Edwards has been given the green light and pending further injury is a welcome sight for the local red and whites.

Turner, who a defenceman, spent last year with the Bobcats after the Buffalo Tondas, a tier two junior A club folded. The lanky 20-year-old proved he was capable of moving the puck out his own end last season with some speedy, wide-stride rushes.

Neither Paul Tilley nor Rick Langstaffe will be in uniform for the next couple of games. Tilley, a speedster imported from Peterborough, was charged with a spearing infraction last week and under current Metro Junior B legislation will have to sit out all three of this weekend's games.

Langstaffe, a sophomore with the Cats, will be out tonight and Friday, this being his penance for a game misconduct in the Markham contest last Friday.

Coach Meehan Bonnar announced that Jeff Merrill is the starting goaltender for tonight's game.

Rutledge Missing

The Belleville Bobcats will be missing Rick Langstaffe and Paul Tilley for the next few games but they'll be missing another very valuable man until Christmas.

Equipment manager Chris Rutledge has been gone from the Cats' dressing room for over a week now and isn't expected back until the Yuletide Season is upon us.

Chris, an all-star lacrosse performer in the city, has just returned home after a gruelling operation on his leg. In two or three weeks, he'll be back in the hospital to have the same type of surgery done on the other leg.

The 18-year-old has been behind the Bobcat scenes for the last two years and while he'll be missed he couldn't have left his duties in more capable hands. His father, George, is filling in while he's on the injury list.

District Bowling Results

PLAZA MIXED
Parts 7, King Pins 5; Lucky 10's 7, Gerry's Gang 0; Central Taxi 5, Donald's Ducks 3; Turcottes 5, Randy's Dandy's 2.
Women's High Scores: Joanne Turcotte 296, 767; 271, Judy Scollion 672, Doreen Taylor 136, Barb Savage 671.
Men's High Scores: Paul Taylor (202), 782, Walt Dever (203), 749, Bill Savage 736, Murray Brown 734, Bill Boorette (263), 665, Gary Tetleman (267), 663, Ed Collington 679, Bill Handy 618.

THURSDAY LADIES BRUNSWICK LEAGUE
Gems 6, Hotshots 2; Mike Imps 6, Sleepeekes 2; Toppers 6, Turtles 2; Hi Lo's 6, Comets 2.
High Single: Donna Hickins 261 (726), Lorraine Hotchkiss 261 (736), Barb Brenner 259 (733), Joan MacLeod 247 (734), Edith Brunet 204 (738).
High Single: Doreen Cook 225, Joan Mike 236, Shirley Gibson 225, Ila Bower 226, Bea Bowlingham 225, Audrey Palmer 219.

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TYKES
Gibbons Kids 7, Ruttan 135.
Jennifer Williams 115, Tim Donnie Caver 95, 188, Donna Beal 97, 188, Julie Canning 106, 177, Penny Barnes 98, 168.
Girls & Doodles: Barry Smith 184, 98, David Francis 172, 109, Bowlin People's 113, 204, Edward Bunnett 164, 195, Greg Marcus 93, 162, Randy Maracle 90, 179, Scott Hall 91, 160.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
The Mob 7, Goodfellows 0; Dalsies 3, J. R. Bush 5; Smashpotato's 3, Amazing Grace 5; Hillbillies 3, Little Rascals 5; Wishaders 2, Fathers Two 6; Bowlettes 2, Roadrunners 6.
High Triples: Pajumbo 670 (222), Mr. Fixit 674, L. Calcutt 621 (226), Jim Bush 616, Ken Bush 616, Chuck Bush 616, Bob Wade 620, Chris D. Martinson 681 (267), Bob Richardson 656 (255, 255), C. Dalse 658 (291), C. Savage 614 (214, 231), S. McKay 631 (258), David Kelner 675 (265, 244), W. Sweet 692 (256), Jim Bush 616 (214, 225), G. Rutt 630 (229).

C.O.P. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Lowry's Showboxes 7, Hydro 1; Ontario Hydro 6, Pizza 2; L. Chippers 7, Relations 1.
Women's High Scores: Mary Ruttan 266, 721, 205 (729), Donna Brant 257, 724, Joan Lowry 255, 719, Ann Stewart 254, 709 (621), Debbie Thibadeau 251, 715 (614), Bonnie Bourette 215, Irene Thibadeau 215, 205 (613), Bonnie Hardy 210, Kay McLean 202, Bonnie Lowry 201, Marilyn Ruttan 200.
Men's High Scores: Earl Hall 344, Tom Fox 346 (672), Fred Lee 254 (653), Kevin Dennis 256 (653), Ed Coccoluto 230 (611), Ed Wight 226.

MEWS COMMERCIAL MEN'S LEAGUE
Stewart Warner 7, A and M Restaurant 0; Bob's Sports 4, Town 3 3; Miracle Mart 7, Howard and Robert 0; Crystal Hotel 6, Thrasher's 1.
High Scores: Peter Calbarry 311 (804), Ron Thrasher 311 (801), Ron Hall (791), Bert Fox 790 (803), Don Thrasher 753 (771), Walter Knapp 761 (781), Doug Bennett 749 (754), Mark Storms 727 (773), Cam McLean 770 (764), Ken Thrasher 769 (764), Ron Ruttan 757 (769), Bill Ruttan 718 (769), Ken Fox 767 (767), Gord Parrott 760 (767), Don Ruttan 760 (763).

THURSDAY "HOOKLETTES"
Windows Links 6, Gibbons 2; Hi Lites 6, In Pour Ups 2; Outsiders 6, Snoopies 2; Four Ups 6, Gutter Balls 2; Superiors 6, Rookies 2; Lonely Ones 6, Jerks 2.
J. Deak 264 (714, 304), D. Lucas 255 (714, 745, 197), M. Lucas 584 (241).
B. Lucas 191, L. Gibbons 187, D. Weimaster 182.

Junior B Standings

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE
CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
King City	4	4	0	0	8
St. Mike's	7	4	1	2	10
Brampton	4	3	1	0	6
Wexford	5	3	1	1	7
Young Nats	6	3	3	0	6
Etobicoke	6	3	3	0	6
North York	6	3	3	0	6
EAST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Oshawa	4	4	0	0	8
Pickering	4	3	1	0	6
Belleville	5	3	0	0	6
Kingston	4	2	2	0	4
Whitby	4	0	4	0	0
Markham	5	0	5	0	0

Standings Exclude Wednesday's Game Between North York and Wexford.

FUTURE GAMES

TONIGHT
Brampton at Etobicoke
Belleville at Kingston

FRIDAY
Wexford at St. Mike's
Whitby at Belleville
Markham at Pickering
Kingston at Oshawa

SUNDAY
Brampton at Young Nationals
Wexford at St. Mike's
Kingston at Markham
Pickering at Belleville

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES
RACE 1 — Brady Bonnet 5.90, 3.00, 2.90 - time 2.11; JFC 2.80, 2.60; Ingleside Ace 4.30, 3 and 4 paid 4.90.
RACE 2 — Aubeleen Oak 11.25, 5.10, 3.20 - time 2.11; Cranbrook Chief 3.10, 2.50; Bar Slate Al 3.60, 2 and 3 paid 7.80.
RACE 3 — Muddy Dares 9.50, 7.00, 4.20 - time 2.14; Harry Stone 5.00, 3.50; Hottie Hoot 4.00, 3 and 5 paid 12.00.
RACE 4 — Keystone Starlite 10.10, 9.30, 8.30 - time 2.13; Clearbrook Candy 12.00, 6.20; Wildpeak June 7.40, 3 and 5 paid 113.60.
RACE 5 — Tiger Tiger Anderson 9.30, 4.20, 3.80 - time 2.13.2; Mr. Lobby 4.30, 3.80; Travers Boy 3.40, 3 and 5 paid 24.20.
RACE 6 — Rusty Pete 3.40, 2.20, 2.10 - time 2.12; Ace Hanover 3.20, 2.80; Moosehaw 2.40, 4 and 6 paid 45.70.
RACE 7 — Philtauric 5.60, 3.00, 2.80 - time 2.13; Duke Cameron 4.40, 3.20; Babes Girl 3.60, 3 and 5 paid 33.40.
RACE 8 — Nishinoki Chief 29.60, 7.00, 3.30 - time 2.14.3; Cleo Cee 3.40, 2.30; Spring Thaw 4.40, 2 and 3 paid 79.30.
RACE 9 — Norma Thorn 38.10, 12.00, 5.60 - time 2.13.3; Charlie Chick 22.30, 5.10; Z Yankee Lord 4.40, 3 and 2 paid 341.20.
RACE 10 — Linda Dodger 4.00, 2.80, 2.20 - time 2.13; Sonja's Ted 3.70, 4.40; Cameron Aero 4.80, 3 and 1 paid 79.70.
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Ottawa's Green Passes 1,000

Riders Upset by Lions

OTTAWA (CP) — Veteran quarterback Peter Liske had been listening to boos for most of the 1974 Canadian Football League season, but Wednesday night he brought the catcalls down on the Rough Riders as British Columbia Lions upset Ottawa 25-15.

He also showed Ottawa's highly publicized rookie quarterbacks, Tom Clements and Condredge Holloway, how to dissect defences — he sliced apart the Riders' secondary for a 225 yards passing in the first half.

He finished the game with 16 completions on 24 pass attempts for 309 yards and three touchdowns two to a slotback Jim Young and one to wide receiver Ross Clarkson.

Liske, in his first year with the Lions after being traded by Calgary Stampeders, has passed for 2,000 yards and 11 touchdowns this season.

Lions coach Cal Murphy said "Liske is criticized a lot, but there's no quarterback who can do it all by pairing it he doesn't have the runners to mix plays with and keep the defence guessing."

B.C. was without the services of injured fullback Lou Harris but Terry Bailey and Mike Strickland, in his first game with the Lions, provided the running punch Liske needed.

Brian Berg, the fourth B.C. placekicker this year, converted all three touchdowns and added a 37-yard field goal. Eric Gulls rie rounded out the scoring with a 6-yard single.

Ottawa fullback Art Green, who scored both Rider touchdowns on short runs, passed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season late in the game. Gerry Organ converted the first score and Clements passed to tight end Tony Gabriel for a two-point conversion on the second.

As Green retrieved the ball to mark his runing accomplishment, he was greeted with a standing ovation from the 19,002 spectators. It was about the only time the Riders heard any cheers from the crowd, the smallest of the season in Lansdowne Park which has been expanded to 35,000 seats from 28,000 last year.

During the first half, the fans loudly booed Ottawa's inability to move the ball or stop the Lions, expected to be easy pickings after their 14-8 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday.

But Ottawa coach George Brancato said he couldn't "pin the loss on any one player or any one phase of the game."

After managing only 117 yards on offence in the first half, the Riders staged a rival in the second half, picking up 309 yards before running what appeared to be a potential comeback bid with a string of penalties that cost them 56 yards in five plays. They ended up losing 102 yards in penalties in the second half.

ART GREEN

Eastern Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Running back Art Green of Ottawa Rough Riders scored two touchdowns Wednesday night, despite a 25-15 loss to British Columbia Lions, to move into fifth place in the Eastern Football Conference scoring race with 72 points.

He has scored 12 touchdowns this season.

Gerry Organ of the Rough Riders converted one of Green's touchdowns to give him 103 points, most in the EFC.

The leaders:

	TD	CVG	FG	A	P
Organ, O	0	22	25	1	103
Sweet, M	0	23	21	6	100
Andrusyshyn, T	0	16	24	19	98
Sunler, H	0	12	20	8	80
Green, O	12	0	0	0	72
Evanshen, H	10	0	1	0	62
Rodgers, M	9	0	1	0	56
Dalla Riva, M	7	0	2	0	46
Gabriel, O	6	0	1	0	38
Ferrychuk, M	6	0	0	0	36
L. Smith, M	5	0	0	0	30
Orange, T	5	0	0	0	30

a—Two-point converts

Tired of Travelling, Orillia Gets Own Team

SUDBURY (CP) — "We get tired of travelling back and forth to North Bay so decided to start a team here," said Ralph Cipolla when his Orillia entry was accepted formally into the Northern Football Conference Monday.

"The decision to add a fourth team was made after a poll last weekend of the three NFC member clubs-Sault Steelers of Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay Tiger-Cats and Sudbury Spartans.

Conditions of Orillia's entry were the posting of a $300 annual fee; $50 administrative fee upon entry plus a $1,000 performance bond to be posted at the league's annual meeting here Dec. 6.

"We sure needed that fourth team," said Frank Kline of Sault Ste. Marie, NFC president. "It will make for a more interesting league."

The NFC, the only senior football league in Canada, is a number league operating in June, July and August and is made up of personnel from high schools, universities, and senior veterans.

Cipolla said it was no problem getting parties interested in forming a team since "Orillia is a real football town; we've got about 150 or so fans that go faithfully to the Toronto Argo games."

Nor does he expect too much trouble putting a team together with names of 65 players within a 40-mile radius of Orillia ready to draw from and a head coach in Ken Burns, a former player at McMaster University in Hamilton who now teaches physical education at an Orillia collegiate.

PETER LISKE

League Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian League

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	9	5	0	223	240	18
Montreal	8	5	0	319	261	16
Toronto	5	9	1	206	264	7
Hamilton	3	9	1	215	332	7
Western Conference						
Edmonton	10	1	0	345	283	20
Saskatchewan	9	4	1	329	270	19
Winnipeg	6	6	1	248	273	13
Calgary	5	8	1	309	290	11
B.C.	5	9	0	256	311	10

Result Wednesday

B.C. 25 Ottawa 15

Game Saturday

Hamilton at Calgary

Games Sunday

Toronto at Montreal

Ottawa at Winnipeg

Edmonton at Saskatchewan

Western Leaders

Western Conference

Jim Young moved from tenth to seventh place in the Western Football Conference individual scoring race Wednesday night, contributing two touchdowns in British Columbia Lions' 25-15 win over Ottawa Rough Riders.

The leaders:

	TD	CVG	FG	A	P
Cutler, E	0	29	31	13	122
McFall, C	0	33	17	7	91
Abendschan, S	0	26	18	1	75
Roaff, W	0	12	18	9	75
Reed, S	10	0	0	0	60
Burden, C	10	0	0	0	60
Young, BC.	9	0	0	0	54
A'Dawson S	8	1	0	0	50
Beaird, W	8	0	0	0	48
Compana, S	8	0	0	0	48

a—Indicates player's converts total includes two-point convert

Games Medals

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Medal standings at the Pan-American Games after 4 events completed:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
Cuba	22	10	10
United States	18	17	11
Brazil	4	7	3
Canada	4	4	10
Mexico	3	5	2
Panama	3	2	0
Colombia	0	1	3
Puerto Rico	0	1	2
Venezuela	0	1	2
Argentina	0	1	1
Trinidad	0	1	0
Neth. Antilles	0	1	0
Dominican Rep.	0	0	6
Guatemala	0	0	1

Canadian Earns Gold; Spectators Up in Arms

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The youngest member of Canada's judo team won a gold medal at the Pan-American Games Wednesday night and promptly found himself in the middle of a lively controversy.

Brad Farrow of Delta, B.C., was awarded the gold in the featherweight division when his Cuban opponent, Hector Rodriguez, was disqualified for committing his third foul of the final bout.

The crowd, which has tended to favor Latin competitors over North American opponents all week, loudly expressed its displeasure and police had to remove some spectators who attempted to get at the officials.

The Cuban team left the arena before the medals were presented, refusing to accept their silver, and boos virtually drowned out the playing of O Canada as Farrow was presented with his gold.

It may have been a left-handed compliment to the Canadians, who finished the judo competition with three of the six gold medals and two bronzes.

Farrow, an 18-year-old student at Concordia University in Montreal, was the only Canadian gold medallist of the day as Cuba and the United States continued to grab the lion's share of the spoils.

The Cubans, with eight gold medals Wednesday, ran their total to 22 in three days' competition. The Americans had won 18, seven of them Wednesday.

Brazil matched Canada's total of four golds with a world record performance by Joao Oliveira in the men's triple jump. The Mexicans, the only other team on the gold medal table, picked up their third when Manuel Bautista won the 20-kilometre walk.

Abby Hoffman of Toronto, who has been competing in the Pan-Am 800 metres since 1963 and has two gold medals and a bronze to prove it, added a silver to the collection as she was unable to match the finishing kick of 17-year-old Kathleen Weston of the U.S. Jours Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., was third.

Dan Robitaille of Ottawa won the first Canadian medals in weightlifting, a pair of bronzes for finish-ng third in the snatch jerk and overall categories in the middle-weight division.

The shooting team capured a bronze in the smallbore, three-position rifle event, its third medal of the Games, and Chris Treebaczynski moved from the light-bronyweight judo class, where he had already won a bronze, to take another in the lightweight competition.

A virtually certain gold medal loomed on today's program for pentathlon star Diane Jones of Spokanova, who held a comfortable lead after three events with her back-jump specialty still to come.

Farrow, who had not been expected to win a gold medal, was settled when a Mexican reporter asked him whether he thought he was better than Rodriguez, ranked third in the world in his division.

"I'm just a fighter; not a politician," he protested.

"It was a really close match. I really respect him. I was beaten as much by the rules as by me. But he knows the rules. He's no dummy. He just let the rules beat him. I may not necessarily agree with them but he knows them and so do I."

Presbrzewski, who won his bronze as a losing semi-finalist in the unlimited class, lasted only 31 seconds against Jaime Antonio Felipe of the Netherlands Antilles, whose silver medal was his country's first of the Games. Jose Duarte of Cuba won the gold.

Oliveira's 58-foot, 8¼-inch effort in the triple jump, the first world record performance in track and field at the Games, finally justified the experts who had predicted spectacular results in sprints and jumping events because of Mexico's high altitude.

The old mark of 57-2¾ by Viktor Saleyev of the Soviet Union had stood since 1972.

Bishop Dolegiewicz of Laval, Que., and Ann Hoost of Toronto were fourth and fifth in the men's discus, won by John Powell of the U.S. with a throw of 200-10. Dolegiewicz, a silver medallist in Tuesday's shot put, managed 195-11 with his best throw and Hoost's best was 185-5.

Ken Elmer of Vancouver was a well-beaten sixth in the men's 800 metres, won by Luis Medina of Cuba in 1:47.56.

Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver and Joyce Yakimowski of Victoria survived two rounds of heats to reach today's final of the women's 200. Hugh Fraser of Ottawa made it to the final of the men's 200 but Bob Martin of Paris, Ont., was disqualified for running out of his lane in the semi-finals after winning his first-round heat.

The pentathlon looked like a shoo-in for Miss Jones, who placed sixth in the long jump Wednesday.

The University of Saskatchewan student moved ahead of the 13-girl field with a 30-3¼ heave in the shot put after posting the fourth-best time of 14 seconds flat in the 100-metre hurdles.

Then she cleared 6-4¼ in the high jump, breaking the Games record for the event set four years ago by Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., to finish the day more than 200 points ahead of second-placer Cole Fitzgerald of the U.S.

Diane's younger sister Joanne was in third place after the shot put but faded to seventh after a disappointing performance in the high jump.

Jim Lee, a 42-year-old veteran of international competition from Coquitlam, B.C., made the best individual showing among the Canadian marksmen. Lee's finished fifth in the centre-fire pistol event and leading his teammates to another fifth-place ranking. The U.S. won both gold medals as Marvin Black scored 589 of a possible 600.

Margaret Murdoch's 1,182 points led the U.S. to a sweep of the individual and team golds in the small-bore rifle competition, making a total of 10 American victories in shooting events. Arne Sorensen of Calgary, the top Canadian, was seventh.

Bynum Is Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Wednesday they have cut quarter back Bill Bynum to make room on their Eastern Football Conference roster for Chuck Ealey.

Ealey, a 35-year-old quarterback from University of Toledo, was a standout in a Canadian Football League trade Tuesday night with Winnipeg Blue Bombers for future considerations.

Ealey, who joined the Bombers mid-way through last season in a trade with Hamilton Tiger-Cats for quarterback Don Jonas, now retired John Steve Joachim as the Argonauts' signal-callers.

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Another Issue Springs Up

Controversy Settled—Day Out

MEXICO CITY (CP) — One aspect of the Pan-American Games equestrian controversy was settled Wednesday night when officials confirmed that Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., had been disqualified from the three-day event.

But another issue had sprung up—whether Elizabeth Ashton of Orangeville, Ont., would get back to 30 seconds she lost when a Mexican army officer hoisted the most back her horse into a water hazard before remounting after a fall.

Meanwhile, with one day left in the competition, the Canadians remained in second place behind the United States with a chance for a silver medal.

Day was disqualified because officials said he broke a three-day-event rule by taking his crop in for the weigh-in. Day said Canadian team officials advised there was no such rule and equestrian authorities finally agreed.

But Day added that they turned around and disqualified him for jumping out of turn—a point he disputed on grounds that he missed his turn because equestrian judges refused to let him go when he was supposed to.

Finally, the Canadians agreed there was, in fact, a rule against being weighed in with a crop. The disqualification was made official.

That meant Day's points would not be counted but since only three scores are tallied for each team, the Canadians could get along without him.

What would help is the return of the 30 seconds Miss Ashton lost. It happened when she fell on a water jump. She tried to remount just beyond the jump but the army officer observing at the jump forced her back into the water.

By coincidence a CBC crew was filming that very jump and equestrian officials agreed to look at the film and then decide whether to give Miss Ashton back her lost time.

United States rider Bruce Davidson also became embroiled in the Day controversy when officials mistook him for Day and interrupted his ride in the middle of Wednesday's cross-country competition to impose the disqualification.

After discovering they had the wrong man, officials allowed Davidson to continue and his time penalty points and a penalty for a fall were taken away, leaving him in first place with a strong chance for the individual gold medal.

Mistaken Identity

U.S. Team Lodges Protest

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An American rider, the victim of mistaken identity, was disqualified for an infraction he didn't commit and the United States equestrian team lodged a heated protest Wednesday in the Pan-American games.

The complicated confusion began when Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., was weighed in with his crop, which is against the rules. After he had competed in the cross-country and endurance portions of the day's activity, officials became aware of the infraction and decided to disqualify him.

But they went to the wrong man.

Bruce Davidson of the U.S., the current world champion in the three-day event, was in the middle of the jumping portion of the competition when officials—thinking he was Day—interrupted his performance.

Even though the identities were straightened out, Davidson also was disqualified because he had been interrupted.

Wildly angry American team members, along with the Canadians, lodged a protest. It was to be heard late Wednesday, but there was no indication when, or if, a decision would be made.

Loss of Day would not knock the Canadian team out of the event because only the three best scores on the four-member team are counted.

The other Canadian riders are Elizabeth Ashton of Orangeville, Ont., John Henry of Toronto and Peter Howard of Woodbridge, Ont.

WFL to Continue In 1976 Season

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Hemmeter, president of the World Football League, said Wednesday that most of the league's meeting in New York this week was devoted to marketing plans for the future after all 10 owners agreed to continue in 1976.

He said plans definitely include a WFL team in New York's Yankee Stadium or Jersey Meadows Stadium.

"We asked the owners to commit themselves to next year," Hemmeter said. "All of them did, absolutely. If there wasn't a commitment to '76, I wouldn't be here."

He answered newspaper men's questions after addressing a Chamber of Commerce luncheon honoring Jacksonville Express of the WFL.

"If you start whittling away ball clubs, you will, in my opinion, cause some concern as to the stability," Hemmeter said. "There are those in our league, very astute businessmen, who believe that if you have two products that are pulling you down in credibility by low attendance figures, you should cut out the cancer before it spreads.

"We haven't arrived at that decision," he said.

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CP Air Struggles With the Economy

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air is struggling with storm economic conditions and may be forced into a loss position, its president says.

Jack Gilmer said the loss will amount to $3.5 million or $4.5 million. He said total revenue is up 25 per cent so far this year but "the last time I looked at expenses, they were up 31 to 32 (per cent) so that the situation is still deteriorating . . .'

The subsidiary of Canadian Pacific had a net income of $2.4 million in 1974 and $4.2 million in 1973.

Air Canada lost $9.2 million last year and has forecast a loss as high as $25 million this year. Pan Am lost $82 million last year.

CP Air has not rushed into purchasing newer and bigger planes.

"We have been inclined to wait the development of a market before we commit ourselves to the purchase of equipment," said Mr. Gilmer.

Costs have been rising faster than revenues and Ian Gray, vice-president of technical services, must drop some of CP Airs 7,600 employees.

He said "there are bound to be some layoffs' but most of them will come through attrition.

The earliest the airline will have to replace some of its planes is 1981 when its five DC-8s will have to go because their Rolls Royce engines cannot be modified to obey noise regulations.

In 1972, CP Air spent 11.6 per cent of its total expenditures on fuel; this year the average cost per gallon has increased and the airline expects to spend 22 per cent of its total expenditures on fuel.

However, Mr. Gilmer said even if fuel prices had not risen, the airline still would be in difficulty. Wages, landing fees and navigation charges are all up significantly.

Landing in Sydney, Australia, now costs 80 per cent more than in 1971 ($2.18 compared with $1.209).

Each return trip from western Canada to Amsterdam, as of Nov. 1, will cost 300 per cent more for en route navigation and communication than in 1972. The costs rose to $108 from $189. CP Air makes the flight eight times a week.

The company spent $20 million in wages, salaries and benefits for the first six months of 1973, compared with $46 million in the same period last year.

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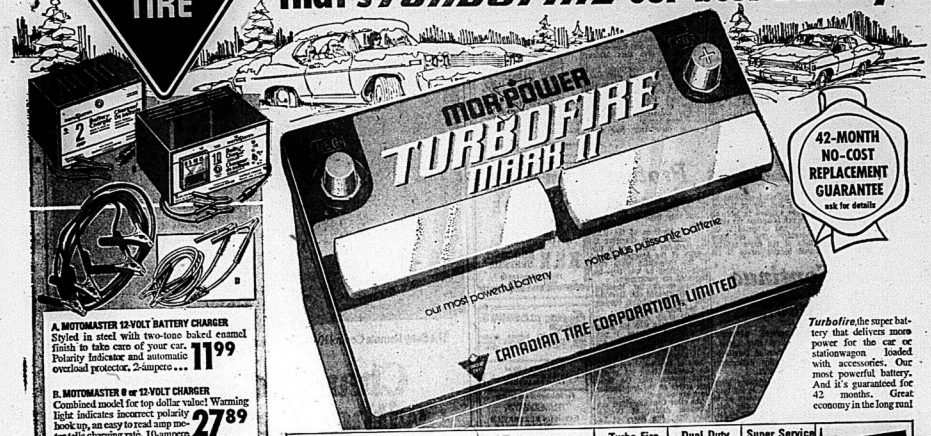

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7 lbs. 8 oz. Grandchild of Mr.
Fred and Mrs. Hall, to the staff in the
Maternity Ward.

In Memoriam

ANDREWS — In loving memory of
our dear parents, Charles and Fred
who passed away October 13 and 18,
1964.
Time sad and lonely years have
passed.
Since our great sorrows fell.
The shocks that we received those
days
Pain can tell.
So many things have happened,
Since they were called away
So many things to share with them,
Every day we miss them.
Every day we think of them,
Memories of them come our way.
They were loved and cherished,
The things they always said and did.
In our memories their name is sub-
lime
They died as they lived, everyone's
friend.
We hide our tears as we speak their
name,
Sadness, ache in our hearts remains
the same.
Though absent, they are near,
Still missed, loved and always dear.
Our hearts are sore, our parents,
Can you hear our cry?
Can you'll never know the heartache,
Till they're out there.
—Lovingly remembered by their
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From Ray Hopkins (Mrs. Ted Hop-
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of the Lennox and Addington County
Hospital and Dr. Ketcheson, Mowatt
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you for your cards and everyone
who visited.
Mrs. John Bert Brant, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chatterton,
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the engagement of their daughter
Charlotte Ann Lee to Mr. Robert
Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Irving, Trenton. The wedding
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1975 at St. Peter's Roman Catholic
Church, Trenton.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mrs. Elizabeth Mabel Hayward and
Mr. Melvin Corty were united in mar-
riage by the Rev. David Murray at
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CHRISTMAS CIRCLE TOUR
Dec. 19 - Jan. 4th
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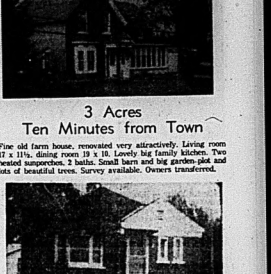

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SECONDLY:
All that portion of Sidney Street according to Registered Plan Number 41, extending from the south limit of King Street, to the north limit of Picton Street, Number 31, according to Appropriate Plan Number 1361.
THIRDLY:
All that portion of Sidney Street according to Registered Plan Number 41, extending from the south limit of James Street, to the west limit of Sidney Street according to Registered Plan Number 41.
FOURTHLY:
All that portion of Picton Street according to Registered Plan Number 41, extending from the west limit of Janes Street, to the westerly limit of King Street.
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Mckay's Versatility Key to His Success

HALIFAX (CP) — In the often-troubled employment picture for Canadian actors Brian McKay, 25, is something of a phenomenon.

In the last 4½ years he has had only enough free time between jobs to recoup his energies or travel from one location to another in the Canadian theatre circuit.

His strong baritone voice with a tenor top has been heard on radio and television and in theatres from coast to coast and will soon appear on records.

His diverse roles at Halifax's Neptune Theatre include James Anderson in My Fat Friend, Marike in Jacques Brel and the aged Gepetto in Pinocchio. A few seasons ago he played the decrepit postman in the Charlottetown Summer Festival's smash international hit Anne of Green Gables.

He played that role so well with a stagger and a stoop that an elderly gentleman wrote to him and confided that he too had recently suffered a stroke and could Brian tell him what to expect.

Among his other credits are appearing with Richard Chamberlain, the TV Dr. Kildare, turned Shakespearean actor, whom he describes as a superperson, in the Seattle Repertory Company's Richard II.

He also spent a year with the Canadian Opera Company.

McKay thinks of himself as a Canadian but not as a diehard nationalist.

"Actors have to be allowed to work everywhere," he said. "All this red tape with work permits is just segregating the arts and that's destructive.

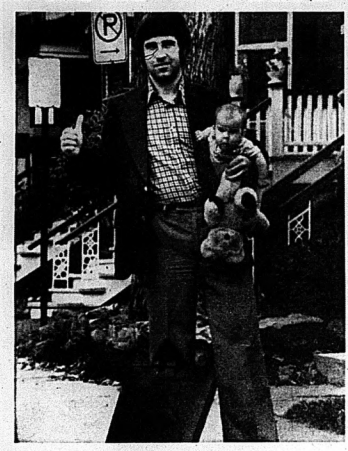
"I'm not a nationalist in terms of the theatre and feel we should be allowed to come and go to the United States and England."

McKay said it is unimportant to develop a national stage style.

"To develop a national system isn't important because an audience doesn't make that kind of judgment.

"There are variations in every play performed and one shouldn't be able to type a production as having a certain nationality."

In addition to his stage work, McKay is busy with CBC radio drama and has appeared on TV in four episodes of The House of Pride.



One of Many

Accompanied by a brief-case for the office and a teddy bear for his daughter Christina, five months, Rudi Sherz, a self-employed industrial designer puts out his thumb Friday in hopes of arriving to work on time despite a transit strike which began Sept. 18. Christine sometimes keeps her father company during his work day. (CP Photo)

Royal Ballet Company Marks 44th Birthday

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Ballet Company is 44 years old this year, and while most European national companies trace their ancestry back to royal patronage, the British troupe has grown from a private scheme.

It was born in 1931 as a result of the work done by the Russian innovator Serge Diaghilev, who turned ballet into an art form.

His sudden death in 1929 left a rich fund of dance talent unused—most of it in London.

The time was right and by a lucky chance the right person to take advantage of it was at hand—Ninette de Valois. She was only 33, inexperienced, but unawed by the lack of state support.

She had been a member of Diaghilev's independent company.

The tiny troupe, consisting of six girls and herself, was launched at London's Old Vic theatre. This large and now prestige-laden company which has grown from it has earned its Royal charter the hard way—simply by deserving it.

Over the years its numbers have increased to nearly 150 and today it is an organization with a world reputation, a history of achievement and a style all its own.

Londoners were used to high standards of professional excellence and Miss de Valois made sure from the start that the technical hurdles which had been handed down from Italy through France should be the firm foundation of her company.

She engaged Nikolai Sergeyev, manager of the St. Petersburg and Diaghilev companies, to insert the choreography she knew so well and two of Diaghilev's stars, Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, to dance in them.

Then she discovered Frederick Ashton, a young British choreographer and with an assorted school to ensure a continuing and consistent supply of dancers the company grew at a sensational rate.

After the interruption of the Second World War, the company moved into the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden, leaving behind at Sadlers Wells, a second, smaller company.

Apart from Lac Sylphides, most of the surviving ballets from the 19th century have been put on by the troupe.

Miss de Valois, who steered the company through its first crucial 32 years, retired in 1963 and was succeeded by Ashton who had been her close collaborator almost from the beginning.

He was uniquely qualified to carry on the policies she had inaugurated and when he in turn retired in 1970 he was followed by a man who had come right up through the Royal Ballet school and company, Kenneth Macmillan.

The company is independent drawing a large subsidy from the state-financed Arts Council of Great Britain.

It lays great emphasis on professional integrity and on technical expertise, yet it is flexible and loosely structured, permitting changes in organization.

Catholic in policy, it welcomes foreign choreographers like Leonid Massine, Jerome Robbins, George Balanchine, and guest artists like Rudolf Nureyev.

Need a Push?

— Tommy Erskine, 6, has dog-power on his tricycle as he travels down the sidewalk near his home in China Lake, California. Clem, Tommy's pet Springer Spaniel, has been pushing his master for the past year now and according to Tommy's parents Cleo thought of the idea on his own. They say he was never trained to do this or any other trick. (AP photo)

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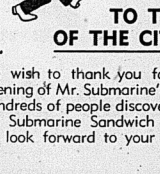

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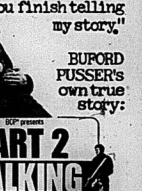

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Friday, Oct. 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's essential to keep your wits about you today. Frustrations will arise, but you'll find that you reserve judgment till you know you're on the right track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to bring your budget into line, start now to trim off the fat. Spending only what you absolutely must for the rest of the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a tendency to push here in order to accomplish what you want today. Don't expect them to do for you what you won't do for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're overly touchy today in a sensitive way. Losen up — no one is about to take what is rightfully yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you close your first inclination to say you'll settle for second-best, be a bit more patient. You can have the quality you really want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be dealing today with several temperamental associates. If you let them dominate you, they will. Stick to your guns. You can, turn them around.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 22) Set a sensible pace today, or you'll make lots of mistakes and burn yourself out. Be thorough and methodical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Determine your priorities with a critical mind today. Otherwise you'll strive to meet goals someone else set up. They'll be of no benefit to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may find yourself looking for a scapegoat today. A risky business because the victims will be reluctant to forget for a time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You could waste a great deal of time trying to get others to shoulder your burdens today, only to find you must carry the load alone.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Thursday TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Chase (12); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS Evening News (2); Brady Bunch (10); The Montefuscos (4) (9); Dialing for Dollars (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Adam 12 (8); Movin' On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Excuse My French (6) (9); Let's Make a Deal (7); New York Game (8); Bowling (10); Hollywood Squares (12); Stump Dexter (3); On the Rocks (13)

8:00 — Barney Miller (3); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Fay (6) (9); The Montefuscos (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12)

8:30 — Fay (6); On the Rocks (13); Streets of San Francisco (9)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (13); Ellery Queen (3) Movie: (7); Movie: Death Cruise (11); Movie: They only Kill Their Masters (4) (10); Movie: Hook, Line and Sinker (12)

9:30 — Maclean (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Medical Story (10); Harry O (4) (12)

10:30 — Not on Your Nellie (11); Wintario Lottery (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Jackie Cooper (8); My Country (9); Movie: (7); Mannix (13)

12:00 — Merv Griffin (4); FBI (10)

11:30 — Movie: Mr. Sardonicus (12)

12:00 — Movie: Charlie Bubbles (3); Movie: 48th Minute (10); Movie: Chamber of Horrors (3); Movie: Untamed Frontier (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

RADIO

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THURSDAY

5:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hoskings.
5:37—Country Program.
5:15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is Martin Lewis who will discuss the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena.
5:20—Pet Clinic and Stork Club.
5:30—The Good Time Show: Jack Taylor, Telephone No. 968-2221 or 968-3341. Collect calls are accepted.
5:15—The Sun Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
5:30—The Country Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
5:15—Religious Program.
5:30—Drive Time with Jack Devine and stock market report.
5:45—Religious Program.
5:30—The Evening Report - news, weather, sports with Jack Devine and stock market report.
6:45—Religious Program.
6:50—Sign Off.

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6:45—Religious Program.
6:50—The Jaye Edwards Show.
7:45—As I Happen.
11:00—The Eleven O'clock Report - News, Weather and Sports.
11:15—Tom Ted and Country Show with Bill Carter.
12:00—Noon Report.
12:10—The Tom and Country Show
1:00—News, weather and sports.

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THURSDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:30—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
6:35—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
7:00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
7:15—The Frank Cresmer Show.
10:00—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
10:30—The World at Noon.
11:00—The Frank Cresmer Show.
12:00—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
12:30—News and weather.
12:35—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
2:00—CBC News.
2:05—The Frank Cresmer Show.
5:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
5:30—CBC News.
5:35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6:00—The Frank Cresmer Show.
7:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
8:00—The Frank Cresmer Show.
9:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
10:00—The Frank Cresmer Show.
11:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
11:30—Rest Period.
12:00—Noon Report.
12:05—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
12:30—News and weather.
12:35—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
2:00—CBC News.
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5:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
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8:00—The Frank Cresmer Show.
9:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
10:00—The Frank Cresmer Show.
11:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
11:30—The Eleven O'clock Report.
11:45—Easy Listening Music.
1:00—Sign Off.

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To Your Good Health

Liver Cirrhosis Hard to Diagnose

By G. C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend who thinks he has cirrhosis of the liver. He isn't a heavy drinker. Is this always caused from drinking alcohol?

He says that if he has this disease there is no cure for it. I'm sure that it can be helped. Any information you can give me on this subject will be appreciated. I am trying to get him into going to the doctor. — Miss V

What makes your friend believe he has this disease?

It is not easy to diagnose from outward symptoms, especially in the early stages. Damage to the cells of the organ is the only really conclusive evidence, and this might require a biopsy and several liver function tests.

There are broad symptoms that can raise powerful suspicions, though — loss of appetite, flatulence, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain or tenderness, and weight loss that can't offset wise be accounted for. In the advanced state of the disease there may be a low-grade fever, foul breath, jaundice, and edema.

While alcohol is known to have a role in the problem, this maybe as much a dietary factor as a toxic one.

Malnutrition is usually involved. Alcohol provides calories, but it is lacking in essential nutrients, so a heavy drinker can be a victim of this nutrient deprivation. Certain drugs as well as hepatitis may be factors. Early detection is important. In later stages, where actual damage involving loss of liver function occurs, treatment is less successful. However, diet and avoidance of alcohol can keep the condition under control. Let your friend read this. It may prompt him to end his pursuing game.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have several questions.

After having an hysterectomy I must take hormone shots. Can I take vitamin E? If not, why?

Another question: A company sells vitamin C and claims the vitamins are coated with calcium because vitamin C does no good unless taken with calcium. Is this true?

After hemorrhoids start to bleed, can they be controlled with a medication? — L.T.

No reason I know of why you cannot take vitamin E if you wish to.

In the vitamin-calcium matter, you may be referring to vitamin D, not vitamin C. The vitamin D is needed for proper absorption of calcium in the body. It has nothing to do with vitamin C.

Local ointments might help with the pain of the hemorrhoids, but the bleeding indicates ulceration of the hemmorrhoids and a formation that would require surgical correction. The ointments will not control things.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For almost two years I have been having trouble with loose bowels. And I have a rash on my face.

I eat a lot of wheat cereal and wheat germ on it. I wonder if I AM ALLERGIC to so much wheat. You recently had a piece in the paper dealing with gluten. I was wondering if that could cause my problem. I am 37 years old. — Mrs. M.S.

It is possible that you are allergic to the wheat products, but at your age, one would expect that allergy would have emerged sooner than this. You can try omitting wheat products for from five to seven days to see if there is any improvement.

The gluten article you mention dealt with a specific disorder. Non tropical sprueo is known as that this is your problem. It would have appeared years ago in your case. Gluten is the protein substance of wheat and other grains and it is conceivable that some people are sprue and celiac disease.

Possible allergy aside, you may be overdoing the wheat thing, especially for a person your age in whom a balanced diet is so essential to health. In avoiding wheat and altering your dietary balance doesn't help, you should get a thorough colon examination.

Gin and Squash

LONDON (CP) — The squeeze is on in English pubs for the lemon. Traditional lemon slices are on their way out for drinks in favor of a Scandinavian lemon peel delivered like spray perfume from a bottle. The product has the actual essence of the lemon and is mixed with alcohol, says its inventor Peter Wells says has no colorings, additives or preservatives, making it natural and pure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Pacific Group

ACROSS
1 Pacific island group
5 American —
6 One of its chief exports
11 Strut
13 Thin layer
14 Sick pens
15 Engineers
16 Robert
17 Make onto law
18 Numbers (abb.)
20 Furze
22 Biblical name
23 Ness among
25 Dutch cheese
26 French capital
29 Indra
31 Issues forth
34 Heron
35 Low sand hill
36 Performs on stage
39 Heating device
40 Leaves
43 Indonesian of Mindanao
45 Perform
47 New Guinea season
50 Color
52 Hazards
54 Click beetle
55 Ceiling
56 Insurgent
57 Self

DOWN
1 Tridiscobolus
2 Ancient Greek
3 Ingredient of beer
4 Individual
5 Structures of land
6 U.S. coins
7 Orifano (ab.)
8 Hammer head
9 Nevada city
10 Crafts
12 Serfs
13 Moral faults
19 Ceiling
20 They belong to
21 Ice
24 Stairs
27 Worried
28 Ibexes
32 Raced
33 Disorientated
34 Ireland
36 Ice cubes
38 Solar disk
39 Bulbous plant (pertai)
41 Stretching (ab.)
42 Pronoun
44 Ceiling
46 Swiss mountains
49 Bong (Laos)
51 Follower
53 Cavar

Britons Debate 'Fame Drain'

LONDON (Reuter) — In a gathering climate of economic distress, Britons are engaged in fascinated debate on the plight of pop music stars driven from their homeland by the lure of riches.

The talk centres on popular idols who, in order to stay in the millionaire class, have been taken such joys as the English pub and the game of cricket to settle abroad among less demanding tanmen.

The problem was highlighted in a recent speech by Sir Geoffrey Howe, economic affairs spokesman for the opposition Conservative party and an unlikely champion for pop stars.

Sir Geoffrey said the emigration of high-earning performers like the Rolling Stones, Elton John and Rod Stewart represented a "fame drain" which the British treasury could ill afford.

He suggested the treasury usually might make a profit by lowering its top rate of income tax in 50 per cent and thereafter back those earnings which now find their way into banks in California, France or Spain.

The present top rate of British income tax is 83 per cent on all earnings exceeding $42,000 a year. If this income derives from investment, the tax rate jumps to 98 per cent.

The list of exiles is long. Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and actor Roger Moore live in the south-west France. Singers Elton John, Rod Stewart, and ex-Beatle drummer Ringo Starr live in Los Angeles. Cliffer Tony Jacklin moved to the English Channel island of Jersey where taxes are levied at a fraction of the mainland rate.

"Of course," Jagger told London Daily Mail, "I miss not being able to stay in Britain as long as I like. I hate being allowed only 90 days a year to visit my own country.

Ninety days is the maximum visit allowed if a non-resident Britian wishes to keep his British tax.

Supporters of Sir Geoffrey's argument say that apart from losing the actual income of the emigrants, the country loses the money and foreign earnings they generate by others around them.

Some critics suggested the British treasury should follow the example of revenue men in the United States and France and, in order to encourage the settlement of high earners, strike individual bargains under which the payer is granted special tax advantages.

Roger Moore told a newspaper he was saving about $1 million a year in taxes by living in France.

Record Number Entered

NIAGARA - ON - THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A total of 281 Canadian films have been entered in the annual awards of the 1975 Canadian Film Awards Oct. 7-12 at the Shaw Festival Theatre. This represents about a 200-per-cent increase over entries in 1973, the last year the awards were held. Those entered include The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, Why Rock the Boat and Reconnaissance for Mercy.

Win at Bridge

Finesse to the West is best

NORTH
♠ K 10 9 8
♥ A Q 10 8 4
♦ 8 5
♣ K 5 4 2

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ 6 3
♦ 9 6
♣ A Q 9 8 3

EAST
♠ J 7 3 2
♥ J 7 5 2
♦ 10 7 4
♣ 10 7 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 4 K Q
♥ K 10
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ K J 5

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — ♦ 6

By Oswald (and) James Jacoby

Today's game would have been easier to bid if Homer Watson were using the Jacoby transfer, but that had not been invented in their day.

Anyway, Watson found himself in three notrump and proceeded to demonstrate what he had learned about safety from the auction.

His lack of clubs won the first trick. A careless player would have played out high hearts. After that suit failed to behave he would have cashed three spades, stopping in dummy. With spades, stopping in dummy, West would have behaving also he would have fallen back on the diamond finesse to wind up with only eight tricks assuming the defense had been on its toes.

Watson found a letter line of play. At trick two he entered dummy with a spade, led a heart and stuck in his 10. When this worked he had 10 tricks in top cards and managed an 11th by end-playing West. If the finesse had lost he would still have made his contract since West would not have been able to run his clubs.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nevada reader wants to know what action to take in second seat after dealer has bid one spade. You are vulnerable and hold:

♠ 3 ♥ K Q 8 ♦ A J 7 6 5 ♣ K Q 10 4 3

The answer is that you should make a takeout double. You would like to have four hearts, but you just can't have everything all the time.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Write at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

The Happy Hooker Asks for Compassion

TORONTO (CP) — Xaviera Hollander, known for her book about her life as a prostitute, said Wednesday she plans to appeal on compassionate grounds a Supreme Court of Canada decision upholding a deportation order against her.

In February, 1972, Miss Hollander, a 35-year-old Dutch citizen, was ordered deported from Canada after an immigration inquiry ruled she could not remain in the country because she was guilty of a criminal offence—keeping a common bawdy house and being an inmate of a bawdy house while a resident of New York City.

The Supreme Court decision Tuesday upheld the deportation order on the grounds Miss Hollander was a self-confessed criminal.

In an interview, Miss Hollander said she was not surprised at the decision.

She said she would hate to have to leave Canada and also has been "an upright citizen" since coming here three years ago.

"Since my marriage, I'm more the happy housewife vs the happy cook than the happy hooker," she said.

Miss Hollander was married to Frank Allen, a Toronto antiques dealer, Oct. 21 last year.

"Now, I'm treated like a

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Coroner's Jury Recommends Study of Hospital Doors

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury recommended Wednesday a thorough reassessment of the open-door concept in provincial mental hospitals, especially concerning the 10 per cent of patients considered by doctors to be dangerous to themselves or others.

The jury investigating the death of Douglas Lockie of Toronto made seven other recommendations to the ministry of health and 10 recommendations on gun controls to be sent to the federal government's study group on gun control.

Mr. Lockie, 34, who had fled from four hospitals, committed suicide last Aug. 5 by shooting himself in the head.

The jury's recommendations included:

—A study to ascertain the needs of Ontario mental hospitals to ensure first-class care of patients, including a review of staff qualifications, provisions for security and accommodations to control potentially dangerous patients.

—All offences involving firearms be placed under the Criminal Code and convictions for such offences be subject to severe fines and prison terms.

—Gun control legislation be revised to include all fire-arms, increase the age for purchase to 18 from 16, and to require proof-of-purchase to produce a federal gun permit prior to purchase of weapons or ammunition.

—The mental and physical health of an applicant be considered prior to issuing a firearm permit.

—An order of return should be processed when a certified patient is missing from hospital for more than 24 hours.

—The family be given comprehensive information on the treatment of a patient.

Coroner Dr. Margaret Milton said in her final summary to the jury Wednesday she believed that with better medical advice by the staff at the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, the death of Mr. Lockie, a former patient, might have been prevented.

Dr. Milton charged that medical staff at the hospital were "passing the buck to someone else" during the five-day inquest.

"It was only when the Lockie family told us of their anguish and their battle to get the hospital staff to help them that we realized what a futile battle they had gone through," she said.

Dr. Milton said the six doctors called to give testimony were prepared for the inquest and evasive.

She also criticized Dr. John Deadman, the hospitals medical director.

"He could have discussed this case thoroughly with his staff to sort out many of the problems but chose not to," she said.

"I have never before been faced by such a crowd of medical people who simply wanted to pass the buck over this case."

Earlier Wednesday, family lawyer John Weingart told the jury there was a general lack of concern for all mental patients in Ontario.

"We treat our mental patients as second-class citizens and as a result they get second-class and third-class treatment," he said.

"If this inquest has shown anything, it has been that the mental institutions . . . are a shame to our community and that when we send a patient to such institutions we send them as second-class citizens and as a result they get second-class and third-class treatment," he said.

"If this inquest has shown anything, it has been that the mental institutions . . . are a shame to our community and that when we send a patient to such institutions we send them in the knowledge that the facilities and treatment will be ineffective and inadequate."

Earlier, the inquest was told the Lockie family received a letter addressed to their son from his doctors at the Whitby hospital 48 days after his death. The letter asked if Mr. Lockie was satisfied with treatment.

Pepin Pleads for Public Support

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin began his job as chairman of the new anti-inflation review board Wednesday by pleading for public support, which he said is essential to the government's three-year program of selective wage- and price controls.

"If people don't want it to work, there will be no ways of getting around it," he told a press conference.

Mr. Pepin said the guidelines, backed by yet unspecified penalties, will not succeed unless Canadians can be convinced he and accept personal responsibility for inflation.

"Let's call it an impossible task and we'll have to try to make it possible."

There was little clarification as to how board will actually administer the program except that it will have to be selective.

The legislation is due to be introduced in the Commons today.

With a staff not likely to exceed 200, Mr. Pepin said it would be impossible for the board to actively police a major portion of the economy. He hoped the board would make some symbolic rulings, which would set an example for other businesses, unions and groups.

Basically, the guides call for wage increases to be held to 10 per cent during the next 12 months and for prices to increase by only the amount needed to cover higher costs. The government hopes to reduce inflation to four per cent in 1978 from its current pace of about 10% per cent.

The bill establishing the program will provide for possible exemptions from the guides for workers whose traditional pay raises relate to other groups and for workers renegotiating contracts which were signed before 1974.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald made clear in the Commons Wednesday that it would be up to the board to rule on such exemptions.

The board's role will be to identify wage and price increases which exceed the guides and attempt to negotiate compliance. If this fails the matter will be turned over to a special administrator, who will have the power to enforce the guides and, in the case of prices, to order a rollback. Prosecution in the courts could follow if an order is ignored.

Mr. Macdonald said that where a company is ordered to roll back its prices, every effort would be made to identify consumers and have an unjustified increase refunded. But in cases where this was not possible, the money would be forfeited to the government.

Basford Okays Abortion Study

OTTAWA (CP) — A committee studying therapeutic abortion was given a broad mandate Wednesday to look into the operation of the 1969 abortion law in Canada.

Justice Minister Ron Basford tabled in the Commons terms of reference requiring the three-member committee to determine whether the law "is operating equitably across Canada."

The results of the study, due to be completed in six months, are to be made public and may lead to modification of the controversial 1969 law.

The government has found itself caught in the last five years between groups who want abortion on demand and others who feel the 1969 law, under which possibly 200,000 legal abortions have been carried out, is too liberal.

Abortion was illegal before 1969, when Parliament amended the Criminal Code to enable hospitals to set up committees to determine whether an abortion was required on the basis that continued pregnancy would endanger the life or health of the women.

The abortion study committee was named last month. The members are Toronto sociologist Robin Badgley, the chairman; Dr. Marion Powell, also of Toronto and active in family planning groups; and Denyse Fortin-Caron of Montreal, who specializes in family law.

Their terms of reference include several specific questions about the availability of hospitals, the rules therapeutic abortion committees must base their decisions on, and "the timeliness with which this procedure makes an abortion available in light of what is desirable for the safety of the applicant."

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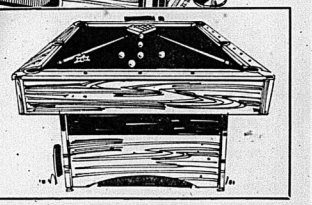

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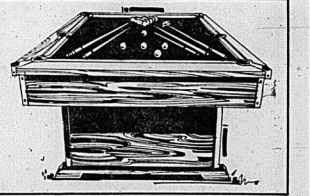

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Postal Union Talks Re-opened to Avert National Mail Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) today reopened contract negotiations in a final bid to avert a national postal strike.

Before the talks resumed, chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot said the 22,000 CUPW members have given their executive authority to call a walkout if negotiations fail.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said the government has made contingency plans for the delivery of essential mail and "is prepared to sit it out for a long time" if necessary.

Both sides entered the new bargaining session far apart on wage proposals.

However, the renewed talks likely will be heavily influenced by the fact that the anti-inflation review board must approve any postal office contract settlement exceeding the government's new selective controls which limit annual increases to a basic 10 per cent in the first year of a contract for more than four million workers.

Mr. Parrot could not predict how long the talks will last "but we hope they are serious negotiations this time."

The union, which represents mail sorters and postal clerks, has demanded a 71-per-cent increase of $3.36 an hour in a one-year contract. The average wage for CUPW members now is $4.89 an hour.

Mr. Mackasey said Thursday he was prepared to approach any new talks "in a conciliatory mood."

However, he refused to say whether the post office will budge from its offer to offer a $1.70-an-hour increase in four raises over a 30-month period.

"The union has set a good climate and I am not going to negotiate in public."

Mr. Mackasey said he still supports the proposal for a $1.70-an-hour increase contained in a conciliation report prepared by Judge Jean Moisan of the Quebec Superior Court. It would give inside postal workers slightly more than letter carriers, who signed a contract last spring.

The postmaster-general got into political hot water Tuesday when he said the CUPW would qualify for an exemption from the basic 10-per-cent wage ceiling set in the new federal guides.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday it is up to the anti-inflation review board, rather than the government, to decide which groups qualify for exemptions.

The board is empowered to give special consideration to groups seeking to replace expired contracts signed prior to 1974. It also can make exceptions for increases necessary to maintain long-established wage relationships between closely-related groups. The postal workers fall into both categories.

Mr. Mackasey said Thursday he is willing to go before the board if necessary to plead for exemptions on behalf of the CUPW.

It appeared that the union and the post office might reach consensus on at least one issue.

Both sides have announced general support for the Moisan recommendation that would require the post office to give the union 90 days notice of planned technological changes in communications can be made. Unsettled disputes could be referred to binding arbitration.

The union's right to negotiate automation has been a major item in the dispute throughout negotiations, which began last winter. The CUPW also wants an end to the use of casual, non-union labor.

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Wives Have Lunch

Mrs. Nancy Kissinger, wife of U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, chats with Margaret Trudeau at a lunch Mrs. Trudeau hosted for Mrs. Kissinger at a dining room in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Nobel Prize Awarded

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The 1975 Nobel Prize in physics today was awarded to Prof. James Rainwater of the United States and two Danish professors, Aage Bohr and Ben Mottelson. The Swedish Academy of Science awarded the three nuclear scientists equal shares of the $143,000 prize, citing them for "the discovery of the connection between collective motion and particle motion in atomic nuclei, and the development of the theory of the structure of the atomic nucleus based on this connection."

Confesses to 42 Murders

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) — Thomas Eugene Creech, former church sexton, confessed Thursday to 42 killings after taking the stand in his first degree murder trial. Authorities have said they doubt that all of Creech's claims are true, although they have found the bodies of at least two men Creech says he killed.

Postal Workers Walk Off

MONTREAL (CP) — About 25 inside postal workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees (CUPW) employed at post offices in nearby Joliette and l'Assomption walked off the job today to support contract demands. The walkout came one day after Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said he was encouraged that inside workers had not walked out, following a nationwide vote by CUPW members in favor of strike action.

New York Near Disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City was on the brink of financial collapse today, its treasuries virtually empty and a rescue plan foiled by the last minute refusal of a teacher's union to allow the use of its pension funds. State and city officials worked frantically Thursday to get the union trustees of the pension funds to change their minds, or failing that, to obtain more help from state pension monies or a loan from the Federal Reserve system.

Moroccan Civilians March

RABAT (AP) — Recruiting began today for a march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccan civilians into the Spanish Sarahs to reinforce their government's claim to the northern part of the disputed territory. Announcing the peaceful invasion, King Hassan II said in a broadcast Thursday night that he will lead the march into Morocco's southern neighbor.

Wintario Winners

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The winning number for the $100,000 grand prize in the Wintario draw held Thursday is 55599 in series five. For the second prize of $50,000, the winning number is 45671 in series 27. The winners of third and fourth prizes, both $25,000, are persons holding tickets with numbers 07288 in series 23 and 37717 in series five, respectively.

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Administrator Unnamed

Tough Fines Back Wage Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Thursday outlined sweeping powers for a special administrator over its selective wage and price controls system along with penalties for offenders of up to five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fines.

The administrator is yet to be named, but a government official indicated Thursday night a civil servant will be tapped for the job.

Legislation tabled in the Commons Thursday shed little light on how guides are to be applied, but it did specify what the costs will be for defying them.

It will be an offence to knowingly avoid or conspire to evade the guides by any means, including by keeping false books. The penalties are:

—On summary conviction, a fine no less than $200 and up to $10,000, or both, or

—On conviction on indictment, a fine to be set by the court, but no less than $10,000, and a five-year jail term.

Summary conviction cases can be dealt with more quickly since only a judge is involved along with witnesses. They are considered less serious cases because they carry lesser penalties than indictment cases.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, entering the Commons Thursday night, commented: "This should disabuse anyone of the notion that this is a voluntary anti-inflation program."

New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent said he wanted to study the bill closely before commenting. But a spokesman for the NDP leader said his initial reaction was that some of the penalties are "pretty light."

By contrast, Combines Act amendments passed by the Commons Thursday night provide for fines on summary conviction of $25,000 for a wide variety of misleading advertising and unfair business practices.

However, a government lawyer who has worked on similar regulatory legislation said the unusual feature of the legislation introduced by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald is the extraordinary power given the special administrator.

The administrator has considerable powers to start his own investigation even after the front-line anti-inflation board has ruled the guides are being violated.

The lawyer points out that this leaves the special administrator power to bargain with the company or employees that may be in violation of the guides without public knowledge.

"These are extraordinary powers for one man to act without a public hearing," the lawyer commented.

The special administrator's reports are to be made public, but this will not necessarily reveal whether the administrator has bargained with the offending group, the lawyer notes.

Kissinger Overheard

Taped Conversation Causes Red Faces

OTTAWA (CP) — For U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, his first official visit to Canada has ended with far more fireworks than it began.

Left red-faced was virtually anyone in the external affairs department who had anything to do with the arrangements.

The faux pas which had official Ottawa both tittering and gasping Thursday was publication of intimate snatches from the renowned secretary's private dinner conversation here Tuesday during his 24-hour trip.

The stories resulted from a technical oversight which left open banquet table microphones that were to have been used strictly to carry after-dinner speeches by Kissinger and MacEachen as closed circuit to reporters outside. Most were unaware of what was happening. But a few, through lack of foresight, lured in throughout.

Despite the ensuing turmoil, officials here insisted relations between the two countries now are better than they have been for years. But nobody denied acute embarrassment.

The taped contents of the dinner conversation, in which Kissinger referred to former President Nixon as a "very old man" who disliked meeting new people, first appeared in a Washington newspaper.

Sunday Hours May Bring $10,000 Fines

TORONTO (CP) — John MacBeth, Ontario solicitor-general, said Thursday the province's new law to restrict Sunday night shopping might provide for fines of up to $10,000 for offenders.

He said he thought a fine of $10,000 would make it a tough law. Retailers now may receive a maximum fine of $250 for violating the federal Lord's Day Act.

Mr. MacBeth said the proposed legislation, to be introduced before mid-November and to go into effect by Christmas, will deal only with shopping on Sundays and some public holidays.

He added that the question of uniform store hours affecting night shopping will be left to the municipalities which now have the power to regulate hours.

Mr. MacBeth said that although many municipal councils have been reluctant to impose such controls, the province does not want to legislate in this area.

Leaving store hours under municipal control will allow for more flexibility in tourist areas, he said.

Phasing Dundas Project Shows Some Wisdom

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The sequel to a cost-saving proposals from city officials on the final phase of the East Dundas St. widening project has shown results.

Last June city council was taken back when Gow's bids on the project — including storm sewers and road reconstruction — ran as high as 38 per cent over estimates. The lowest bid was more than $1,200,000.

Then council accepted a staff recommendation to divide the phases, contracting sewer and road work as separate projects.

Tenders on the sewer installation have now been opened. The result: While the lowest bed was still 15 per cent over engineering estimates, even breakdowns strike a balance. Price of installing catchbasins and manholes were within a more "acceptable" range.

As a result there'll be an approximate saving of $57,000 over the previous total costs quoted earlier this year.

"We are far happier because this has brought the unit price down," said city manager Wilbur Purcell.

"This is expected to provide a financial cushion when bids are called on the roadwork phase."

City council Monday will be asked to accept the $561,457 tender of Korsan Ltd. of Cobourg for the sewer installation.

Plans are for the sewer work to continue through the winter so that reconstruction tenders can be called next year.

Subject to provincial government work on the sewer installation could start in two or three weeks, said Mr. Purcell.

Fred Bemis (right) with students Armand Brennan, Randy Pringle

Deaf Students-Untapped Labor Resource: Bemis

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Area industry is being asked to look at Sir James Whitney School (SSD) students as future staff and take advantage of the labor resource that so far has been left untapped, said city industrial commissioner Fred Bemis.

About 160 young people aged 13 to 20 daily attend the school gathering practical and theoretical experience in three general vocational areas, woodworking, metalworking and print.

J.W. Hodgson, vice-principal of the vocational school, said ideally each student will have spent about 2,000 hours in his chosen specialty before he leaves the school to enter the job market.

Thursday, a number of local firms toured the school and vocational centre — part of the plan to show potential employers the type of equipment being used, the quality of student work.

"One of the biggest questions in the employer's mind has been how safe is a deaf worker," said Mr. Hodgson.

The school has a rather impressive statistic that during the past 10 years of shop training and job work weeks for students, not one accident has been recorded.

While the school for several years has attempted to move its students into the industrial sector for jobs, only recently did the concerted effort begin.

"Now we're trying to find out what jobs might be coming available and then trying to tailor courses that will train specifically for the openings," said Mr. Hodgson.

"It is very important that we get our people into the labor market to illustrate what the school's students are capable of," said Mr. Hodgson.

"In future, if an employer won't believe us that he has trained a person about hiring a deaf worker, he might believe another employer who already has deaf workers on staff," he added.

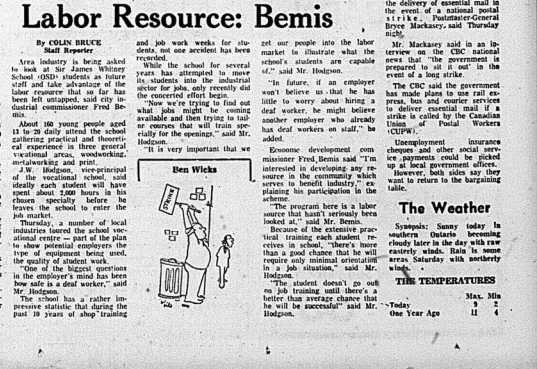
Economic development commissioner Fred Bemis said he is interested in developing any resource in the community which serves to benefit Belleville. He is planning his participation in the scheme.

"The program here is a labor source that hasn't seriously been looked at," said Mr. Bemis.

Because of the extensive practical training each student receives in school, "there's more than a good chance that he will require only minimal orientation in a job situation," said Mr. Hodgson.

"The student doesn't go out on job training until there's a better than average chance that he will be successful" said Mr. Hodgson.

Ben Wicks



Quebec Considers Restraint Controls

QUEBEC CP — The Quebec government is to establish its own prices and incomes control board but Premier Robert Bourassa indicated Thursday the province is prepared to cooperate with the federal government in the fight against inflation.

Mr. Bourassa told a news conference the provincial board will be set up by legislation that will be presented to Quebec national assembly when it resumes Nov. 4.

Ottawa Has Alternate Mail Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has developed an elaborate contingency plan for the delivery of essential mail in the event of a national postal strike, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Thursday night.

Mr. Mackasey said in an interview on the CBC national news that "the government is prepared to sit it out" in the event of a long strike.

The CBC said the government has made plans to use rail express, bus and courier services to deliver essential mail if a strike is called by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

Unemployment insurance cheques and other social services payments could be picked up at local government offices.

However, both sides say they want to return to the bargaining table.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny today in southern Ontario becoming cloudy later in the day with rain easterly winds. Rain in some areas Saturday with northerly winds.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	9	2
One Year Ago	11	4

District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

LEONARD. Mrs. Gladys Elizabeth — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, October 10, 1975, Gladys Elizabeth Kerr of R.R. 2, Warkworth, wife of the late Percy Leonard, and dear mother of Mrs. Phyllis (Leonard) Dear mother of Ardyth H. Leonard of Marmora, Gordon O. Leonard of Toronto, Dearly loved grandmother of Sharon of Peterborough, Wendy Leonard, Mrs. Donald (Kathy Lee) Mrs. Leonard (Jill) and Terry, and great grandmother of Jennifer Marie. Marmora Funeral arrangements will be given later.
Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation will be appreciated by the family.

MALONEY. Andrew Wesley — On October 12, 1975, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year, Beloved husband of Lila (Ford) and father of Marie (Mrs. Donald Ashton) of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Douglas Ferguson) of Toronto, Mrs. Alexander and Randolf, all deceased.
Resting at the McConnell Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Funeral services in Plainfield United Church on Friday, October 17 at 3:00 p.m. Mr. Don Darnell officiating.
Interment Plainfield Cemetery.

MACDONALD, Mrs. Eva Dahlia — Of 340 Bridge St., West, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975, in her 84th year, Beloved wife of the late Ernest Ross Cassidy, Dear mother of the late Mrs. Daniel Cameron MacDonald, Dear mother of Mr. Vincent Earl MacDonald, Harold John MacDonald, Mrs. Evelyn (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. Jack Rosewell (Sister) of Toronto, Mrs. Stewart Poynding (Doris) of Mount Pleasant, Dear sister (Mrs. of Mrs. (Mary) McKendrick, Belleville, Mrs. Erle (Ethel) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer (Irene) Nor and John Norman Macdonald of and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Donald of Point Anne. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.
Mrs. MacDonald lo resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 48 High-land Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1975 at 9 a.m. Reverend John Ferguson officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

PALMER, Mrs. Gladys — On 77 Pine Glen St., Belleville, of Kingston General Hospital, on Friday, October 10, 1975, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Turpin Auslander. Widow of the late Harold Palmer. Dear mother of Raymond Auslander, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Wilson, Toronto, Mrs. Fossie Fisher and Mrs. Olive Fraser, both of Belleville. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Pomeroy is resting at the John Ross Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. Rev. Ian Ross officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 016-29

SULLIVAN U. E. Edna May (nee Richardson) — On October 14, 1975, at the Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto, Beloved wife of Kenneth J. Sullivan. Dear mother of Patricia (Mrs. Ronald Frankford and the late Roy F. Richardson. Dear sister of Eleanor (Mrs. Charles Johnstone) of Frankford, Irene (Mrs. George Hryniuk) of Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Kirkland Stevenson, Arthur of Frankford, Mrs. Viola Barker of Frankford, Judith (Mrs. Robert Ireland) of Bramalea and Ralph of Toronto.
Resting at the Turner and Porter Funeral Chapel, 456 Roncesvalles Ave., near Dundas West subway. Funeral service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 1975. Interment Belleville Cemetery at approximately 2 p.m.
Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.
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DEATH

MILNER. Ernest — Suddenly on October 12, 1975, at his residence, Kingston Centre, Ontario, Ernest Milner, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Milner. Dear father of Raymond Auslander, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Wilson, Toronto, Mrs. Fossie Fisher and Mrs. Olive Fraser, both of Belleville. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Pomeroy.
Mrs. Pomeroy is resting at the John Ross Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. Rev. Ian Ross officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 016-29

MRS. EDGAR REDNER

Funeral for Mrs. Jennie A. Redner of 89 Octavia St., was to be held Friday from Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Redner died Wednesday. She was in her 84th year.

She was born in Sidney Township where she had lived all her life and is predeceased by her husband Edgar.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Karl (Marie) Gaulon and Mrs. Bill (Florence) Lynch. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 17-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Arthur and daughter Mrs. Charles (Winnifred) Hibbert and two sisters; Bessie and Hazel.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Clare Kellogg Bearers were; Bill Lynch, Earl Gaulon, Charles Hibbett, Donald Meeks, Garnet Hart, Tim Buckley.

Hees Says Controls Needed

OTTAWA — A leading Conservative and Quinte district parliamentarian has called on Canadians to support the government's price-income controls program.

George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, says Canadians should get behind the plan in "the national interest".

Making the program succeed will not be easy, Mr. Hees told The Intelligencer Thursday.

At the same time he referred criticism of the government for delaying action on controls, a means of curbing inflation.

He said it has been clear for three years that government action was necessary to halt a "steady accelerating" cost of living rate.

In early 1973 the Conservative opposition urged restraints. But the government refused the suggestion and controls became a main issue in the 1974 general election.

The plan now introduced by the government differs in many respects from the original Conservative proposals.

But it has "the same objective in mind and must be given every chance to succeed" said Mr. Hees.

JOHN SKINNER

Sault Ste. Marie

A former Foxboro man, fatally injured in a freak hunting accident in Northern Ontario Oct. 4, will be remembered at a Belleville church service Sunday.

John Skinner, 26, was shot while hunting moose near Chapleau.

He died Wednesday in hospital at Sault Ste. Marie — where he had been living in recent years — eight days after he had been wounded.

Police allege he and a companion were cleaning a moose they had downed near a pond when a hunter driving down the saw a dark object in the bush and opened fire.

Funeral service was to be held in Sault Ste. Marie Thursday for Mr. Skinner, member of a well-known Foxboro area family.

During the Sunday morning service at Christ Church in Belleville he will be "memorialized."

Mr. Skinner was passenger sales representative with the Algoma Central Railroad.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Skinner of Foxboro.

He also leaves his wife, Diane, two sons, four brothers — Brian, a constable with the provincial police at Belleville; David, of Vancouver, Robert and William of Ottawa, and a sister Janet, of Smithers, B.C.

Burial will be in Sault Ste. Marie.

Union Lottery Aids Area Handicapped

Three hearing aids and two pairs of glasses have been purchased for handicapped children through a fund set up a year ago by the Civil Service Association of Ontario, Local 238 president George Webster said Thursday.

The president said the fund, for which money is raised through a lottery, now is running short on funds, but he hopes to expand already existing alternate sources of revenue.

To date, only one lottery has been run — the draw is being planned Nov. 71 and returns have not been as large as that the union local can supply "appliances to handicapped children outside of Sir James Whitney School.

The September local supplies the fund with most of its money, Sale of lottery tickets is not generally made available to the public, said Mr. Webster.

"Most funds come from our own members. We feel there is some outside selling 'of lottery tickets'," he said "It's not our policy to seek public donations."

MISS ANNIE ASHTON

The funeral for Miss Annie Ashton was held Oct. 13 in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. John Uttley conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Percel and Peter Sailikovich, Billie McGuire, Sam Simmons, Wayne Crofton and David Ashton.

JOHN BENJAMIN BRANT

DESERONTO

Funeral for John Benjamin Brant of Bayshore Rd., Deseronto, was held Friday from Wilde and Morris Funeral Home to Mohawk Pentecostal Church with interment at Mohawk Memorial Cemetery. Rev. Fred Futers officiated.

Mr. Brant died Tuesday at Belleville General Hospital in his 19th year as the result of a car accident.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Brant, he was employed as a surveyor for Stewart Edson of Napanee - and attended Mohawk Pentecostal Church.

Mr. Brant is survived by brothers Richard, Darryl and Clifford and sisters Norma and April, all at home.

Bearers were Bob Burgess, Manson Brant, Ron Crawford, Larry Downer, Doug Bernhardt and Carman Lloyd.

AARON SCOTT BRIGHT

(Campbellford)

Funeral for Aaron Bright of RR 4 Campbellford was held Oct. 16 from Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford.

He died suddenly at his home Oct. 8 as a result of an accident. He was four years old.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bright and was born in Campbellford.

He also is survived by a sister; Kimberly and foster sister Jane Meikejohn and by the following grandparents; Mrs. Ray (Charlotte) Bright of RR 4 Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. David Quackenbush of Campbellford.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Bearers were: Leslie Bell, Gary and Greg Bright and Bruce Quackenbush.

JOHN L. FORSTER

The funeral mass for John Forster was celebrated Oct. 15 from the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home to St. Michael's Catholic Church. Rev. Ken Stitt conducted the service with burial in St. James cemetery.

Bearers were Bernard Mascaro, James McGrovery, William Enright, Joseph Campbell, Cy Middleton and Cornelius Lynch.

Cousins Fined for Switch

Two Belleville cousins were fined $200 each in provincial court here Thursday after they pleaded guilty to a charge of personation at examination.

Court two men identified as Peter Zegouras of 24 Donald St. and Thomas Zegouras of 26 Donald St.

Court was told Thomas Zegouras wrote and failed a real estate examination in Belleville and sent Peter Zegouras to Toronto to write another one. Peter Zegouras also failed the second examination.

The offence was' discovered when examiners found the handwritings did not match.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alpinol	6¼	Dominion Textile	71½
Acres	29¾	Dentbar Ltd.	27½
Algoma Steel	39¼	Dylex Ltd.	7½
Argus Corp. Cl.	5¼	Falconbridge Cop	41¼
BA. of Montreal	40½	Falconbridge Nic.	19¾
Bell Telephone	34½	Fiberglas Canada	10½
Bales Broadcasting	3½	Ford (Canada)	54½
Bell Canada	43	GSW	34¼
Bramalea	8½	Gulf Oil	12½
Brascan A	11½	Guardian Trust	27½
Cdn. Tire Cl. A	27½	Gulf Canada	10½
Cdn. Pacific	14½	Harding Carp. A	20¾
Brunswick Mining	3¾	Hollinger Min.	26¾
Cominco Gold	14½	Hudson Bay	17½
Canada Cement	8½	Hudson Bay Mng.	17¾
Cdn. S. Pete	3½	Hudson Bay Oil	31½
Cdn. Cablestrons	23½	Husky Oil	18½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25½	Imasco	25½
CTC	21½	Imperial Oil	31½
CP Inv. Ptd.	11½	Int. Nickel	34½
Cdn. Tire A	27½	Intprov. Pipe	19½
Cdn. Pac. Inv.	10½	Intl. Utilities	14½
Chem. Cel.	7½	Jerr Andrews	3½
Cominco Ltd.	17½	Labatt	14½
Cons. Bathurst	12½	Loblaw Cos. Cl.	12½
Cons. Building	3½	Loblaw Cos.	12½
Cons. Gas Stat.	20½	Mass-Fergusn	3½
Cons. Paper	20½	Molson Cos.	11½
Consumers' Gas	11½	Mass-Ferg. W. A.	2½
Cdn. Oil Sd.	7½	M. and Cen. Gas	26½
Crainmont Mns.	43½	Nthn. Electric	26
Cdn. Dev.	5½		
Dominion Mns.	27½		
Dome Mns.	40½		
Dofasco	23½		

Pac. Pete	34½		
Pacific Pete	3½		
Pan Ocean	20½		
Pipe Line C	41½		
Provo. Gas	7½		
Ranger Oil	13½		
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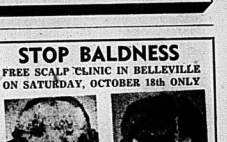

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CORRECTION
In Black's Meat Market ad. in Thursday night's Intelligencer, STORE SLICED COOKED HAM was incorrectly priced. It should have read $2.29 LB.
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One-tier Government Study Report Delayed

PICTON — Hallowell Reeve Keith MacDonald this week told Prince Edward County government appears to be "a bit of a joke" as delays persist in presentation of a report to council.

Reeve MacDonald, who is chairman of council's county government committee, said the proposal for a one-tier system possibly would be completed for council's study by Christmas time. Last July council was told the report would be presented in August and in August it was deferred until October.

At this month's council meeting reeve MacDonald said that further delays have been encountered.

"We are trying to compile information that will be beneficial to the people," asserted reeve MacDonald.

He said that his committee met this summer with a representative of the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs and material compiled for a county government report was reviewed.

Public meetings concerning the information has not yet been discussed.

Reeve MacDonald added that the county government committee has discussed its dissolution after presentation of the brief now in preparation.

Error in Tender Costs Picton Store $1,139

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has refused to pay Mason's Department Stores an additional $1,139 for extra drapery costs incurred through "an honest error."

The Picton store tendered to supply the draperies for the H.J. McParland Memorial Home last year but there was confusion in the specifications and more curtains were required.

"Mr. Mason under-tendered through an error in measurements. It was an honest error," said Sophiasburg deputy-reeve Jack Sprague during a recent council session.

Ameliasburg reeve Arnold Wetherall argued that Mr. Mason's tender was subsequently lower than that of several other bidders because of the mistake. He suggested that this was "unfair" to others who tendered for the work.

"I am sympathetic but if it is an honest mistake its part of the system by which we operate," said Picton reeve Larry Richardson.

He added that if persons who tender for a job make a larger profit than is expected they do not rush the extra money back to those who hired them. Similarly, if a job is under-tendered the workman should accept the loss as his own.

Beavers Cause Problem

TRENTON — The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has been told by the ministry of Natural resources it had better learn to live in peace with its animal neighbors, Thursday.

Low water levels at the Tremor Lake reservoir prompted PUC manager Doug Maslow to approach the ministry for assistance in removing beavers the suspected cause of the problem, from the lake last month but the agency said it did not want to get involved and instead sent a pamphlet on how to live with the animals and still maintain water levels.

The commission also instructed Mr. Maslow to contact the ministry of the environment to clarify regulations governing five water taking permits held by landowners on Mayrea Creek.

The PUC is concerned the permits are being abused by the holders and questioned how they are being policed, if at all.

To counteract the low water level in the reservoir as the winter month approach a study has been requested to see if it would be possible to pump water from Fox's Pond, located below Tremor Lake, into the water basin to raise the level.

County Pays Taxi Fares

PITCON — Taxi fares for youngsters from needy homes who attend the Little Learners Nursery School here will be paid from the Prince Edward County Welfare budget to a monthly limit of $300.

The decision was reached during a meeting of Prince Edward County council this week.

The expenditure was questioned by Sophiasburg reeve George Foster who suggested if the nursery school is a part of the education program transportation costs might be funded by the county board of education.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson explained the nursery school program is subsidized by the ministry of community and social services. About 70 youngsters attend and a number of them are retarded.

It was noted that 80 per cent of the taxi fare charges will be subsidized by the ministry.

Data Collected

Alexina Cameron, an employee of Environics Research, is busy making a random telephone survey soliciting volunteers for a meeting to discuss Trenton's Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP). Phase one of the NIP project is designed to choose the area of town that will receive the $760,000 federal provincial and municipal grant for upgrading of neighborhood services.

NIP Study Now Under Way

TRENTON — A five-member research team has begun work in town collecting information, that will help council decide which neighborhood in the municipality will reap the benefits of a $760,000 Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) grant.

Environics Research, a Toronto firm, is conducting Phase 1 of the project under a $15,000 grant from the municipality, which is recoverable from the government, and will complete the study by mid-December.

NIP is designed to assist municipalities in upgrading the living conditions in older, deteriorating and predominately residential areas. $380,000 of the funding will come from the federal government with $190,000 each from the province and the town.

The first phase of the three-part program entails the research team collecting all available material about the town's social resources, recreation facilities and municipal services.

During Phase 1 the team will also meet with groups of the 10-15 neighborhood residents in each of the five tentatively selected areas to discuss the ratepayers individual perceptions of that section of town and the services available.

"We are pleased with the response for volunteers, so far, in our random sampling of the neighborhoods and also with the reception and cooperation given by municipal officials," said Michael Adams, project co-ordinator for Environics.

I have been meeting with various resource people, like the heads of the parks department, public works and social agencies to get an upgrading on outdated reports from them," Mr. Adams said.

District at a Glance

Rescue Discussed

PICTON — Parareescue specialist M. Cpl. Clements of CFB Trenton will address a public meeting at Queen Elizabeth School auditorium on Monday, October 20 at 8 p.m. His visit is sponsored by the St. John Ambulance Division 147 of Picton.

Drive Falls Short

PICTON — A blood donor clinic held here Tuesday failed to meet its quota of 200 units. The clinic was attended by 198 donors and 188 units of blood were given.

Co-ordinator Retires

BLOOMFIELD — Program co-ordinator with the County as a classroom project Prince Edward Sue Greetham, will retire at the end of October. She will be replaced by Susan Hayes of Robin Lake who will begin work immediately with Mrs. Greetham.

Market Date Set

PICTON — The Anglican Church Women's Christmas market will be held at the Parish Hall on Wednesday, November 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch, tea and baby sitting services will be offered to patrons.

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'Con Job' by Government Over 'Savings' One Reason for Turner's Resignation

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — You will know the government is really serious about restraint if and when Treasury Board lays down guidelines on the cost of its own trappings of power.

These are the status symbols — the offices and what goes in them — of the government's top spenders.

These are the senior executives — there are just about 1,000 of them — who draw between $30,000 and $50,000 a year.

They are the cats who get the cream.

They claim it as a reward from their political masters for dreaming up all those fine-sounding and high-costing "programs" the government finances with your taxes.

So when the government says it's buckling down to the business of restraint — not just for you and the guy next door — for itself with your money, don't look at the big fat figures in it, just look at the small numbers.

It talked in millions last June in the con job it did with the budget.

It boasted about saving an even billion dollars.

But that was a non-saving, made by simply deferring loans and investments and other commitments made for the future.

While doing that — and closer examination of the budget quickly unmasked the con — the government was increasing its real, current spending by nearly 17 per cent.

Some restraint. Some saving. That was the one compelling reason behind John Turner's resignation from Finance — he knew that if he caught hell for being forced him to such compromises, there would be nothing left of his credibility.

So with the reshuffled cabinet — same old faces in new offices — talking restraint again examine the fine print.

Look for a crackdown on the life-style of the senior executive echelon of the public service, the mandarin-inventors of those big-spending programs whose cabinet bosses prize so highly.

Right now, as far as Treasury Board non-guidelines are concerned, there is absolutely no limits on how much they spend in making their short working days comfortable.

The luxury of one of these public service executive suites can run an average $5,000 to $7,000, with a few of the really superlative layouts — carrying price tags in excess of $10,000.

Those are off-the-top bell-park estimates of a couple of know-ledgeable Public Works Department insiders who, with officers from Supply and Services Department lay it all on.

So who should be surprised that some of the more extravagantly elaborate public service senior executive pads should come equipped with cocktail bars, colored television, fine teak furniture, rich carpets, sumptuous drapes, original and sometimes priceless works of Canadian art rented from the Canada Council's Art Bank, private four-piece (shower included) washroom, a few with electric towel-warmers, and refrigerators finished in wood to look like cabinets?

There is one — could be several, in fact — but one that has been quietly and carefully examined, a suite complete with a fully-equipped kitchen and dining room.

These public service executive suites are located in the swest and fanciest of Ottawa's office towers.

Many of these towers were built by private developers financed by long-term leases given them by the government when the buildings were in the planning stage.

The developers used the government's leases — signed even before there was a hole in the ground for the tower-to-be — to raise mortgage money.

Next time you are in Ottawa take the express elevators to the top floors of Place Bell Canada and Place de Ville where the public service cats purr.

It should hit you as an atmosphere more like a Hollywood movie producer's playpen than the government executive office. Even including the palms.

That's un-restrained. And when they tax it around, you will know the government is not kidding about cutting back.

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PC Ousts Juneau

Are the federal Liberals on the way out as the governing entity in this country? Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson has written about Prime Minister Trudeau's waning star which may or may not have plunged still further with the anti-inflation measures of recent days.

He has pointed to a variety of other setbacks, including the resignation of John Turner, that have beset the Government.

And now to top them all has come the stunning defeat of Communications Minister Pierre Juneau in the traditionally Liberal Quebec riding of Hochelaga. Juneau had been the Government's communications czar only a short time following his tenure as chairman of the Canadian Radio Television Commission. In other words, he had been appointed to cabinet rank — by Mr. Trudeau — after the resignation of Gerard Pelletier, now ambassador to France.

The PC's man in Hochelaga, the personable Jacques Lavoie, won handsomely. Maybe he tried harder; indeed, he had been in the fight in the riding twice before. Perhaps his pitch that he was "one of them" appealed to voters, while Juneau's outsider image militated against the "parachuted" Grit.

In any event, it's a sign of rising Conservative fortunes, affirmed to some extent in a by-election in New Brunswick. The Liberals retained Restigouche, but by a significantly reduced majority.

The federal Conservatives are still hampered by the leadership hiatus occasioned by Mr. Stanfield's decision to step down, but the victory in Hochelaga nevertheless is a sign of shifting voter trends that almost certainly will be reflected in the next federal election.

Getting It Altogether

The Three R's. It's a subject that has been causing a good deal of agitation of late.

So many people can't spell, let alone express themselves properly, in "plain English," as the saying goes. Some of the young people coming out of our much-vaunted school system can't spell. Who says? Well, business executives have been saying it; they speak of youngsters seeking jobs who are deficient in spelling and grammar.

But then, there are any number of adults who cannot get it altogether either. Their spelling is prone to error, and their grammar is sloppy.

There are other aspects of the communications field too which are subject to error. Take the text of a five-year-old's-Sunday School reader — the U.S. published Bible-in-Line Reader. Here's a story about a little girl who writes a note to God and her mother, replying in the role of one of God's helpers, writes in part: "Dear Margie — I thought God would like for one of His friends to answer your letter. . ."

So there is an error there which readers may spot for themselves. Again, television viewers may shudder when they think of what programs such as All in The Family, Good Times, and Hee Haw — enjoyable as they are to many — are doing to the grammar and speech of young people.

Then there are errors of fact — as when anchor man Ted Baxter of the Mary Tyler Moore show says he is learning Spanish in preparation for an assignment in Brazil. But there the language is Portuguese.

A Bellevillian decided to take up the spirit. So he wrote to the producers and received a courteous reply from one whose name appears on the credits each week. He said in effect the error was deliberate, to tie in with the Ted Baxter personality — that of the bumbling anchor man who tries but never quite knows where it's at. It was an explanation, yet the error — even if deliberate — was one that very likely passed over most heads. Usually too, one or other of Ted's colleagues is quick to correct him — but not so in this case.

Again, there is that old chestnut — "irregardless." Incredibly, it was used on the CBC's late-night news recently by an otherwise extremely articulate foreign correspondent.

When all is said and done though, and "regardless" of how knowledgeable we may all claim to be, none of us is perfect. And amen to that!

Stephen Lewis' Moment of Truth

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Now will we start to see the real Stephen Lewis stand up?

One of the most interesting facets of this new leadership will be observing the NDP leader and seeing just how he will emerge in his new eminence as opposition leader and number two man in the house.

In the past few years Mr. Lewis has been in an unique spot, quite a cozy one.

In the last house the Liberals were regarded as the main threat by the government and it concentrated its attention on them.

The NDP and its leader were relatively free from attack and this meant they could pretty well choose their own issues and their own pace. Particularly it meant that their leader, not being subject to harassment, could adopt a restrained public presence and a statesmanlike political position.

We saw this illustrated very markedly during the election campaign.

Lewis was able to choose the issues he wanted — housing, energy, land and people's confine his campaign to them. Then he was able to remain removed from the hurly-burly and make statements such as that he didn't believe in personalities.

There was always considerable question as to how much of this was for real and how much an act, intentional or unintentional. A question, particularly with those of us who had known the old rebellious, fiery and defiant Stephen Lewis.

Now there should be some answers for the Lewis honeymoon should be over.

In this House he and his party should be the main targets. Then also with the unexpected success in the election he and his supporters should be getting a taste of potential power.

Both should step up the metabolism of the leader and the party and move them into the arena of slings and arrows.

They will have to ride with attack and counter it and will be forced into positions on all issues, not just those they choose. Lewis reportedly said he didn't discuss health costs during the campaign because it was "too complex" a topic.

Stephen should be forced into a position where he will have to show whether he can really take it (We know that he is a admirably excellent at giving it).

Then also there could be some revelations from the NDP caucus. Indications are that among the new members may be those who need grooming — some of them has been accusing the government of "union busting"—schools of the '20s). And before they are groomed one can't say what might happen.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"And Moses returned unto the Lord, and said, Oh, this people have sinned a great sin, and have made them gods of gold." Exodus 32:31

Its always what we make of our means, and what it makes of us, that results in sin.

The American and British Experience with Controls

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Yes, even with wage and price restraints the Americans did it first with the Phases 1, 2 and 3 of former president Nixon's plan to cool inflation and restrain prices and income hikes.

And so did the British who in fact have been introducing wage and price freezes longer than our new restraints, through most of the '70s.

On balance they were all successful in short-term. But in the long-term when they were removed or reduced in severity, they did not stop the climb of inflationary tendencies nor persuade big unions to make demands for record-size pay

The Americans beat us to the punch by better than two years. Phase 1 being the wage and price restraints ordered by former president Nixon in the summer of 1971, along with the first of his two devaluations of the U.S. dollar.

Phase 2 was the one which looked the most like our new Anti-Inflation Review Board, but more complex with a more complicated set of rules for various parts of a much larger U.S. industry.

And Phase 3 looked something like our old prices and incomes commission formed in 1969 and phased out in 1972, both of which were supposed to function on clearly losses of "voluntarism."

The major difference between the American and the Canadian experience with "voluntarism," (every man or company his own inflation restrainer), is that Washington put its interest guidelines first in Phase 2, then "voluntarism" in Phase 3. And we are doing it in the opposite order.

The chief regulatory agency in Phase 2 was the cost of living council (it directly to the internal revenue service as our new board will be in the department of national revenue.

But the rest of living council functioned through tough control mechanisms responsible to it, including a pay board, a price commission and a rent advisory board.

Unlike our across-the-board wage and price restraints for all companies with 500 employees or more as all federal departments agencies and Crown corporations, the U.S. restrictions were more complex.

But Phase 2 will definitely put the clamps on large pay hikes, price increases and required detailed reports on prices, costs and profits.

The move to Phase 3 in early 1973 still required U.S. companies with at least 1,000 employees to keep records on pay and price increases available in the cost of living council at any time. Satisfied that the short-term freezes of Phase 2 had worked, former president Nixon abolished the regulatory boards over prices and incomes boards and relied again on "voluntarism."

The British, about the same time, under former Tory prime minister Edward Heath, froze all salaries in Britain, permitting only an average 7½ per cent increase as of March 31, 1973, and fines of up to £1,000 for individuals and workers who organized strikes against the settlement.

On April 1, 1973, the former Health government also introduced a 10 per cent value-added tax which lasted for one year because the British government did not want businessmen to raise prices beyond the amount needed for the tax.

Mr. Heath's mounting political troubles with the unions overwhelmed him and in time his plan.

And it was effective for a time, perhaps the most effective one Britain has experienced since the post-war Labor and Tory governments.

One last point, why must Canadian government so often create literary titles for prosaic government agencies? We now have our anti - inflation review board and the Americans their cost of living council.

During the war we had the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the U.S. its Office of Price Administration.

Perhaps the Ottawa view is that since we're going to be hit, let's be hit in style!

At Last Some Leadership But Events and Expediency Will Determine Duration

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Canadians can give thanks that Thanksgiving Day, 1975, at last brought forth a plan to start dealing with ruinous inflation.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's "severe restraints" on prices and incomes are not severe at all, when you look at them quietly — away from the anguished blasts of the privileged sons that are being gored.

Income increases of eight, 10 or 12 per cent a year for a given level of work could only be described as "restraint" in the context of an inflation that has been running wild.

Such increases represent real hardship and, in fact, guarantee a doubling of average Canadian income in less than a decade—perhaps, pretty much less.

But half a loaf, they say, is better than none.

Mr. Trudeau and his ministers have by far too long relied on pious statements, dreams of voluntarism, and don't-blame-us excuses, while the savings and living standards of millions of Canadians eroded—and while greedy and powerful minorities grabbed all they could get.

By themselves, Mr. Trudeau's "severe restraints" won't turn the tables.

Obviously, these are gaping holes in the government's program. Some of them could and can never be totally effective — no matter how in a complex, modern economy.

Prices of food and energy supplies, for example, will be exceedingly difficult to restrain. So, too, will the waste demands of monopoly unions in essential industries.

Given all that, it is nevertheless necessary that a start be made somewhere.

The prime minister's Thanksgiving Day cycle over the last start, belated and mild as they may be.

Their greatest usefulness may be that they demonstrate that the Trudeau government is finally willing to act.

Even if that action won't eradicate the inflation that has been ruining our economy, he has demonstrated sight of economic leadership from Ottawa may be enough to jolt Canadians out of the expectation of ever greater price and wage increases, and restore some confidence in the relative stability of purchasing power.

The Trudeau government, once before, managed to psyche Canadians out of their inflationary expectations—in late 1969.

But when the government found that there were political disadvantages in such a course, it got cold feet and changed direction.

Recently as mid-1974, it was making vast political capital out of the Conservative opposition's plans for restraint on incomes and prices.

Now, with the value of money again eroding by more than 10 per cent a year, it has dawned on the federal cabinet that restraint is good politics as well as good sense.

So it has sought the co-operation of provincial governments and of opposition parties in creating a national consensus in favor of a plan that it was ridiculing just 16 months ago.

How long will the expanded "restraints" last?

"A considerable length of time," according to the prime minister.

But, as past is any guide, they will last until their removal would bring the maximum political advantage to the government—in other words, probably until just before the next federal election is called.

With most economic signs pointing to an upturn in the business cycle over the next couple of years, chances are that the Trudeau program will have done some good by then.

The Issue of Privacy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

With regard to your Oct. 11 editorial on the subject of privacy and the signing of letters to the editor, I think we were very close when you mentioned egocentricity and your comments were very commendable.

On the part of the anonymous then known Rejected (straight) it is rather obvious that he summoned all his moral courage finally to fight fairly. But why then should he attack others who might still commit his cardinal sin of cowardice. Can he have forgotten his own past error?

Alternatively now he considers himself superior to those not sufficiently courageous to overcome that which he did not at first manifest more. It may be that he wishes that others overcome the fear as he had.

As to the decision of whether to act or not to act, it is obvious that the decision, or indecision determined by the risk involved by the prospective or material gains. In the use of the written word, retaliation may come in the form of hate mail, physical attack or ridicule. I would think that the last would weigh most heavily.

And then there is another question — whether it is more worthy to act or not for injustice which one knows to exist, and remain anonymous, or not to do so. In that event the evil will remain uncorrected.

LES COUSINEAU

Trenton.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 17, 1952

The new cabinets in the basement at the Belleville Collegiate will soon be ready for installation of equipment and authorization for the purchase of the required equipment was given this week at a meeting of the Bay of Quinte District high school board.

10 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 17, 1945

In view of the shortage of housing accomodation in the urban centres of the country and the necessity of building materials with which to build the needed houses, an urgent appeal for workers to go into the bush to cut lumbermen was made from the local employment office here. Men from Toronto, Ontario from eight to ten thousand bush workers are required for the lumbermen while about ten can be placed in the Hastings district. Pulpwood cutters will receive $4.50 per cord, with sawyers and axemen paid equivalent wages.

50 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 17, 1925

Members of the Board of Education at their regular meeting this evening will consider the construction of an addition to Queen Mary School following a report of the needs submitted by the Queen Mary School Committee.

75 YEARS AGO
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The honor of being first President of the Ontario Conference of the United Church of Canada has been given to Rev. C.W. Barrett of Stirling.

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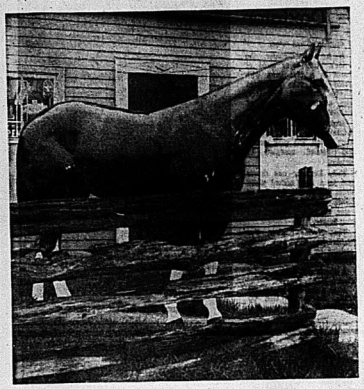

Lead a Horse to Water

You can lead this horse to water but he is permanently "on the wagon." The lifesize synthetic quarter horse used as an advertisement by Glen Flood of BB Tack Shop in Carrying Place prompts double takes from many motorists who think they have just spotted a runaway. The horse is positioned on the front lawn of the tack store with his head overlooking a split rail fence.

Civic Action Committee Works with Low Profile

One community service that doesn't need any attention or publicity is the Civic Action Committee headed by Margaret Doyle.

Mrs. Doyle works closely with a handful of volunteers in a confidential manner with people seeking guidance and assistance in a time of difficulty.

Mrs. Doyle said common grievances handled by the United Way agency are of the financial nature-unpaid bills, heat that was shut off in the winter, medication and temporary shelter.

Originating with the Catholic Women's League of St. Michael's Church, the 18-year-old committee was adopted in 1963 by United Community Services.

"We don't need the publicity," said Mrs. Doyle. "We've more work than money to pay for it."

She said word-of-mouth was how most people learned of their existence.

The volunteer staff operates on a small budget — $2,675 last year, that goes mainly to needy people. There's no overhead expenses such as office or full time staff, she said.

Construction May Cause Congestion on Bridge St.

Motorists can ready for heavy traffic conditions on lower East Bridge St. next year.

The warning was sounded in city council's traffic committee this week.

Reason for the expected vehicle buildup is the final reconstruction phase of the East Dundas St. widening program. Rebuilding of Victoria Ave the other main traffic artery parallel to Bridge — also is planned.

The detours necessary could result in traffic on East Bridge being "something out of this world," said Mayor Ben Corke.

Ald. Arthur Keegan agreed with the mayor — whose caution was evoked by request from Bridge St. United Church.

A.D. Revill, the church's congregational board secretary, asked that a rush-hour parking ban on East Bridge outside the church be reviewed.

Lack of parking space in the area now presents a problem to congregation members doing church work in the late afternoon, he said.

Villages Form Group To Get New Industry

MARMORA — The first step to bring industry to the Marmora area has been taken.

Acting on the advice of two representative from the ministry of industry and tourism given at a recent meeting with the councils of Marmora Village, Deloro Village and Marmora and Lake Townships, that the acquisition of industry should start from within the community itself, a new organization to be known as the Marmora and District Industrial Development Association is being formed.

Councillor David McLellan says it may take five years to show any results, Mr. McLellan said he hopes not only businessmen but all the people in the three municipalities will get behind the effort to bring industry to the area.

Swim-up Ceremony

Derek Lawday, one of the group leaders for the 1st Scouts of Canada Pack St. Thomas Church, explains the swim-up ceremony to seven-year-old Thomas Boyce of 173 Bridge St. east. The swim-up ceremony involves boys who are graduating from the beaver league to the wolf cub pack.

Repeater Station Altered

From The Ottawa Bureau Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — The CBC can change the frequency of its repeater station CBOD Maynooth from 1220 to 1400 on the AM radio band, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission ruled recently.

A CRTC spokesman said the low power relay transmitter station serving the northern part of Hastings County rebroadcasts the programs of CBL Toronto part of the CBC's English-language network service.

Builders' Executive Unchanged

The executive of the Quinte Home Builders Association came through the annual election of officers unscathed Wednesday as all were returned for another year.

Returning as president is Bob Marcotte, first vice-president Reg. Breault, second vice - president Don Keller, secretary treasurer Randy Loewen.

The board of directors is Bob Lammert, Gerry Joyce, Bob Michaud, Gary MacGeonald, Al Horlock and Paul Simpson.

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District at a Glance

Trucks Get Radios

MARMORA — Installation of two-way radios in the Marmora Fire Department trucks is expected this week, Councillor Bert Gray has reported.

The radios were obtained through Angus Duffy, director of Quinte Emergency Measurer Organization which has been disbanded.

A walkie-talkie type of radio is also needed, Mr. Gray explained, pointing out that it would have come in handy during a search recently for a missing boy.

Sander Approved

MARMORA — Marmora Village Council has decided to order a sander for next year.

"It's getting very difficult to get men willing to sand during a storm, Deputy-reeve Grant Aichart, chairman of roads reported during a discussion on the purchase of the $3,000.

New Signs on Order

MARMORA — Twenty new signs will be ordered for Marmora Streeet to replace some that were damaged during the sewage project and others that have rusted.

Deputy-reeve Grant Aichart has recommended ordering white on green signs, similar to those Marmora Township is using, because they show up well at night.

Sewers Prompt Complaints

MARMORA — Residents at the east end of Matthew Street here are not happy with the way their entrances off the highway have been left from the sewer installation.

Earl Clemenger has asked the village council when he can expect the contractor to finish the job. Several loads of gravel and fill are needed to restore the entrance and cover the area around the manhole which was left sticking up, Mr. Clemenger claimed.

Roads chairman Grant Aichart assured Mr. Clemenger council is working on his and other complaints.

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The sign over the door of the little house says "fine painting".

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The walls are covered with the paintings, his in acrylic and watercolor, hers in watercolor and oil. In all cases the natural world is the inspiration for their works.

Jan, who has been painting all of his life, has moved through what he calls "ghosts and goblins" surrealism to romantic paintings and miniature abstracts and finally into his current style, a kind of extended open plane painting which uses a limited amount of media on a pale canvas.

"It's been like a purification process," Jan says. "I feel closer now to the thing I need to express; I feel confident. The cleaning process still goes on and its enjoyable."

Jan, who has exhibited in Artsfest and travelling shows in the area, doesn't feel that commercial success is necessary to his art.

"Selling paintings isn't the thing that makes me paint. I need to express life on the terms I feel other people are feeling it."

Unlike Jan, Mary Russell is a relative newcomer to painting, having spent the earlier part of her life doing an amazing variety of things.

"As the Indians say, I have a bags totem," Mary says. She's been a tourist camp "slavey", homemaker, factory worker, sales clerk, fashion and Elizabeth Fry society worker.

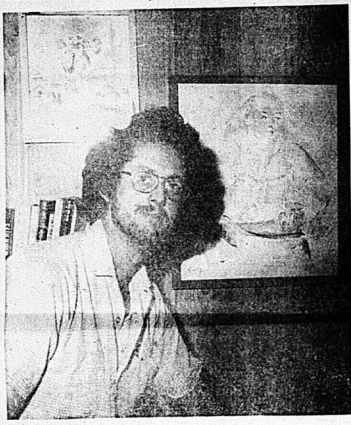
One day, while home with the flu, she was chatting with her sister by telephone when she suddenly picked up a pencil and began sketching.

That was five years ago and she hasn't stopped producing since. Her pictures are mostly landscapes and paintings of children doing any one of the hundred of things that children do on summer afternoons.

"I think people understand children . . . when you put high heels on a person and add a purse, something happens to them."

One of Mary's paintings is on display in the Corby Library as part of the Eastern Ontario art show which opens there Monday.

Mary Russell with one of her paintings.



Jan Russell before his portrait of Mary.

Wallbridge — Doxtator

The Christian Missionary and Alliance Church was the scene of the afternoon wedding of Valerie Jane Doxtator and Ernest Wayne Wallbridge September 20.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doxtator, Carrying Place; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Wallbridge, Belleville.

Rev. Stephen Tilley officiated at the ceremony where the bride's aunt, Nancy Weese, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satiteen peau featuring an empire waist, fitted sleeves, wedding band collar and waiteau chapel train. Her ensemble was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. A scalloped edge dvell of silk illusion fell from a headpiece of embroidered chantilly lace and pearls. The bouquet was a cascade of red roses.

Deborah Doxtator, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in a blue gown with sheer set-in yoke and fitted sleeves, trimmed with lace. She carried a nosegay of daisies.

Angela Doxtator and Cathy Doxtator, the bride's sisters, wore green and pink gowns and carried nosegays of daisies.

Kelly Doxtator was flower girl in a high necked white dress and carried a basket of mixed flowers. Robbie Doxtator, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

The groom's brother, Jim Wallbridge, was best man, assisted by Keith Brooks and Roger Townsend.

A dinner was held at Christ Church Hall.

After a wedding trip to the south, the couple took up residence in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallbridge

Books By And About Women

HER OWN WOMAN — By Myrna Kostash, Melinda McCracken, Valerie Miner, Erna Paris and Heather Robinson.

As a counterpart to "Women Today" by Greta Walker (highlighting the careers of ten American women, which appeared in this column recently), the above book includes the profiles of ten Canadian women. Five talented young writers combined their efforts to find successful women in a variety of fields with whom they could experience provocative encounters worthy of an interesting book.

These are frank and discerning interviews and cover a wide range of careers: Judy La Marsh, with a retrospect look at her contributions to Canadian politics, among them setting up the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, as well as an up-to-date look at her life today.

Then there is Barbara Frum, the radio and TV personality; Margaret Atwood, writer and critic; Esther Warkov, Winnipeg painter; Abby Hoffman, the athlete; and Rita McNeil who has emerged as an integral part of the Toronto women's liberation movement with her "Singing it Like it Is."

This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

People and Events

QMSA

The Quinte Medical Secretaries Association celebrated their 20th birthday at their October meeting held in Education Hall. President Barb Lewis welcomed secretaries from as far away as Campbellford to the meeting, which was followed by a social hour during which coffee and cake were served.

QUEENSBORO WI

Margaret Rollins was the hostess for the October meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute. President Dorothy Lees welcomed members and guests and read a Thanksgiving poem.

Goldie Holmes is the delegate to the area convention in Campbellford, October 28-29.

Plans were made for euchre parties to continue at two-week intervals throughout the winter.

Roberta Ramsay was in charge of the program, for which Monte Dennis was guest speaker. He talked about world affairs and the Club of Rome, formed for the betterment of world conditions.

Art Gough was also a guest speaker, giving a teaching demonstration about citizenship.

ST. JULIEN IODE

The regular monthly meeting of St. Julien Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at the Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday, October 7, with the regent, Quinta Bailey, presiding.

The members voted to donate two record players to "First Adventure" in response to an expressed need.

Zeta Harris stated that St. Julien Chapter would be responsible for serving the refreshments at the Blood Donors Clinic. This to be held in the gymnasium of Sir James Whitney School on Friday, October 17 and the required number of members quickly volunteered to assist her.

Mrs. Bailey introduced Margaret Maddocks who gave an interesting and informative talk on First Adventure. This included a brief history of the work to date and an outline of plans for the future. Loreen Ellis thanked the guest speaker.

Tea hostesses for the evening were Dorothy Mann and Doris Whittemore.

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First Women's College Celebrates Anniversary

HALIFAX (CP) — Mount Saint Vincent University is 50 years old this year. When its charter was granted in 1925 it was the first independent women's college in Canada.

Today, Mount Saint Vincent can claim an even greater distinction. It is the only independent women's college in the Commonwealth. The history of "the Mount" actually began in 1873 with the founding by the Sisters of Charity of the Mount Saint Vincent Academy for young women.

For several years this academy fulfilled the need for educating young women but by 1914 the Sisters of Charity became aware of a need for educational opportunities beyond the secondary level.

In that year a contract was signed whereby the Sisters would teach the first two years of courses leading to the bachelor degree and Dalhousie University would teach the remaining courses and grant the degree.

In 1925 Mount Saint Vincent received a charter permitting it to grant its own degrees.

On Jan. 31, 1951 the school was destroyed by fire.

Everything was lost and the students escaped with only the clothes they were wearing. A few hours later firemen had to halt their work when the water in their hoses froze. By early morning the school was a smouldering ruin.

The city of Halifax responded to the needs of the college community.

Organizations found space that could be used for dormitories, schools provided classrooms, residents donated clothing, food, supplies and encouragement, and the school was back in business.

A new building to commemorate the centennial year of the Sisters of Charity in Halifax was opened in mid-1951. By the fall students were returning.

In 1966 the college became a university.

Mount Saint Vincent has retained its affiliation with Dalhousie University and has added an affiliation with the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Both affiliations are aimed at reducing duplication of courses, activities, and administration between schools.

Ann Landers

He Drinks Every Night, She Worries

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in love with this boy and we plan to marry. Weve been going together for six months but there's a problem I can't discuss with anyone—least of all him. Doug is about 5 ft., 18 inches, weighs 110 pounds and is not in good shape physically. I don't want to end up a young widow.

He eats the worst junk in the world, cares nothing about nourishing food or a balanced meal, and never gets enough rest. He was in a car accident two years ago and received multiple head injuries. The doctor told him he shouldn't drink but he gets loaded nearly every night and it worries me sick. I know this is harming him because he gets terrific headaches, has blurred vision and h's trouble remembering things.

I just found out Doug takes LSD, uppers and downers, and also pot. I've begged him to take care of himself but he says he has to stay on the booze and junk to keep himself going. He's working two jobs trying to save enough money to buy a house so we can get married.

When I try to talk sense to him, he says, "Stop nagging me. I'm doing all this for you." What can I do to help him see he's killing himself?—Alba, N.M.

Dear Alba: Nothing. He'll kill himself before he'll listen to you or anyone else. Doug's physical condition is the result of his mental condition. He's self-destructive and severely unbalanced.

Your only hope is to make it clear you'll have nothing more to do with him unless he goes to a doctor and gets straightened out. If he refuses, my advice is to stop seeing him. The fact that you tolerate such erratic behavior and would actually marry such a sick guy raises many questions in my mind about your mental health.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 35 years old, a housewife, and have three children. We have been married 18 years. Our oldest child is 13. My husband is Euro- -born and does believe the parents should go anywhere without their children. The two of us have never been out for one evening together in our entire married life.

Am I wrong to tell him I don't think this is fair to me? When I mentioned it a few times he said, "There will be plenty of time for us to go out together after the children are on their own." What about it? He's a good husband but I—Fed Trapped

Dear Trapped: According to my arithmetic you married this man when you were 17 years old. I'm betting he is several years your senior and has always considered you more of a child than a woman.

It is virtually impossible for a wife to change her husband's thinking about family life after 18 years—especially if it's part of his cultural heritage. You might attempt a breakthrough by asking a close relative to be your next wedding anniversary or birthday—whichever comes first. And good luck. I hope it works.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I walked into the kitchen and caught my mother steaming open a letter with the tea kettle. It was to my 17-year-old sister from her boyfriend.

Mom seemed embarrassed and then said, "I'm doing this because I don't trust Marie and my mother has the right to know what's going on." Is Mom right or wrong?—Miss Dunno

Dear Miss: She's wrong. Such a mother will never know what's going on because her children won't trust her. Trust begets trust and it starts early. Your mom lost out a long time ago.

Dear Ann Landers: Last Monday I received in the mail a copy of your column about a married man who had been carrying on a nine-year affair with his secretary. The envelope was mailed from Fort Wayne, Mich. The following day I received the same column clipped from another newspaper. Yesterday the identical column turned up again.

My husband has never given me a moment's trouble. His secretary is a fine, respectable woman with a lovely man of her own. What does this sound like to you?—Baffled Plenty

Dear B. P.: It sounds like you know a needle artist with an air travel card. Forget it.

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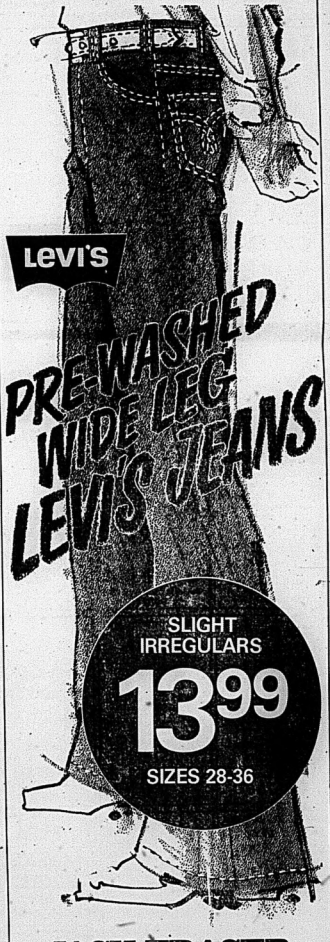

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OMA Disclaims Reports Of Doctor Demands

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Reports that Ontario doctors are seeking fee increases of at least 35 and 50 per cent are not accurate, a spokesman for the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), said Thursday.

Dr. I. A. Todd, association vice-president, said figures attributed to OMA president Dr. Donald Neill should not be taken as absolute because the size of the increase sought will not be determined until December when it has presented to the OMA its members by all it district medical associations.

Dr. R. B. Andrews, director of OMA District 1, said about 250 doctors from the district voted for fee increases of more than 10 per cent during a meeting Wednesday.

He said the vote should not be interpreted as an effort to disregard wage and price controls imposed by the federal government which limit wage increases to 10 per cent this year, with a maximum of $2,400, because the doctors were not asked as to how the controls affect them.

But Health Minister Frank Miller has said that there is no question the guidelines apply to doctors as well as other professional groups.

Rejected Metric

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Jefferson recommended that the United States adopt the metric system of measurement in 1790, says the World Book Encyclopedia. Congress rejected the idea. And again in 1821, John Quincy Adams said his proposal for metric conversion defeated by Congress.

Psychiatric Head Objects to Findings

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Milton Fisher, administrator of Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, said Thursday he is outraged by the findings of an inquest into the suicide death last Aug. 5. of Douglas Lecoin, 24, a former patient at the hospital, and by the conduct of supervising coroner Dr. Margaret Milton.

The inquest ended Wednesday with Dr. Milton criticizing the hospital's medical staff. The coroner's jury recommended a reassessment of the open-door concept—especially in regard to common practice to deliver antemotion-sickness speech to the jury before it had heard the first witness.

Mr. Fisher said the hospital requested Mr. Lockie be returned for further treatment, after he had walked out, and his family declined. This point was ignored by the jury in forming its recommendations, he said.

"To jump to the wild conclusion that we ought to lock up everybody is both simplistic and dangerous," he said. "To destroy a treatment program because one or two or three or four individuals are borderline dangerous or suicidal would be completely unrealistic and, for the most part, of no benefit to the people up would be astronomical."

The 10 per cent of patients it said should be considered dangerous—practised by mental institutions in Ontario. The jury also suggested families be given more information about patients' problems and treatment.

Reacting to the criticism, Mr. Fisher said he has utmost confidence in the medical staff at the hospital and in the open-door treatment concept.

He said the purpose of the inquest was lost from the outset when Dr. Milton broke with

Some Seniors Should Not Be in Old Age Homes: Miller

TORONTO (CP) — A large percentage of the 35,000 persons in homes for the aged in Ontario should not be there, Health Minister Frank Miller said Thursday.

He told a news conference that such residents do not qualify for extended care beds in the homes in a medical sense.

A review by the ministry in July, 1973, indicated that many of the 11,000 medical requirements for payment under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP),

Mr. Miller said he would like to see a panel or an independent person look at applications to the homes to determine whether there is medical need.

The ministry is reviewing the problem and seeking solutions to prevent further abuse of the program, he said.

Asked about reports that Ontario doctors will meet federal wage and price guidelines, Mr. Miller said he believes the doctors "will live by whatever interpretation of them we get from Ottawa."

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Former Air Base Undergoes Facelift to Draw New Industry

TYENDINAGA — The latest works project upgrading facilities for leasing to light industry and commerce on this Mohawk reserve will start next week.

Plans call for installation of a pipeline system that will pump water from the Bay of Quinte into a site where potential for development has long been recognized here.

It's the Mohawk airfield — built as a military facility during the Second World War. When the site reverted back to the reserve it came with buildings and runway intact.

Some three decades later its a site that has "good potential" for commercial leasing, says Clifford John, the reserve's industrial commissioner.

A key feature is the landing strip, now leased as a private airfield. Then there is the adjacent road routes — nearby Highway 49 links into Highway 401.

The facilities - including two high-roofed aircraft hangars and a drill hall - have been undergoing upgrading in recent years.

There already has been some leasing of space for warehousing and light industry.

To date, on the site, water has been supplied for months.

But the wartime installation already included a pipeline from the Bay. Much of that line remains and is still sound says Mr. John.

The reserve council recently let a contract - awarded to Tatham Co. Ltd. of Rosemore - to upgrade the line where necessary and link the various buildings flanking the airstrip. This will make available for industrial processes and fire protection, says the industrial commissioner.

Work on the project is expected to start Monday and up to 2,000 feet of line may be installed.

Suspect Remanded

A 25-year-old Belleville man was remanded in provincial court here Thursday to Oct. 23 to set a date for trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm in connection with an attack on a 51-year-old city woman here Oct. 4.

In addition, a charge of rape against Floyd Johnston of 28 Centre St. has been stayed due to lack of a complainant, a city police spokesman said today.

Both charges had resulted after the woman was taken from the front of 28 Great St. James St., to the rear of 54 Station St. where the offence occured.

Builders Studying Controls

Manager of the Quinte Construction Association said Thursday he does not know yet how many of the associations 60 members will be affected by wage and price controls announced this week.

"It's bound to affect a percentage of members as some employ in excess of 20 persons," said Don Sutton.

The Quinte association is made up of general contractors, mechanical and electrical contractors and suppliers.

Henry de Puyjalon, president of the Canadian Construction Association (CCA) said this week the association will co-operate in the wage and prices control program.

"The construction industry had publicly protested for the past two years that there be greater cost stability and restraint," said Mr. de Puyjalon in a message to member associations.

The federal government said earlier this week wage restraints will apply to firms in the construction industry employing more than ten persons. A contractor with fewer than 20 employees is included if some or all of them are covered by a labor agreement negotiated by an association.

Aftermath

Tenants of 90 and 92 Victoria Ave. drift into the building to inspect their apartments following a fire early this morning. The second floor and roof were damaged extensively in the fire which forced 11 tenants to evacuate. The fire apparently started in a second floor apartment.

UCS Within Its Budget, But Will Take Close Look at Agency Spending

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

With only 2½ months left in the fiscal year of the United Community Services, director Gord Mitchell reported Thursday the agency is spending less than its allocated budget for 1975.

The budget set at $38,775 for this year, includes salary and staff benefits, maintenance & costs of operating from the centre on William St., and miscellaneous items such as insurance, office supplies, telephone and audiline fees. Only $34,714, 63 per cent of the budget, has been used to date.

Mr. Mullan said the advertising and campaign expenses for the Belleville United Way drive are included in the $146,000 goal for this drive. He said $1,800 of this amount has been set aside specifically for advertising purposes.

Board members are planning to use the extra funds from the budget to repair the sidewalk and chimneys on the UCS home.

Jeff Green, agency review man, said at an executive meeting will be organized soon to deal with scheduling an earlier budget review for next year.

The UCS sponsors 15 member agencies.

Mr. Green told directors Thursday night there are no policies set up regarding the admission of reviewing budgets.

He said the difficulty in creating a smoother running budget review system is because some of the agencies have different fiscal years.

Area MPs Plan Protest Against Riding Changes

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The interest of Hastings County communities and neighboring centres will be included for consideration when the federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario meets in Belleville next Thursday.

As a result, one local politician believes, the commission could be headed into a heavy session.

Political representatives from Quinte constituencies & adjoining ridings are lining up their appeals for reconsideration of proposed new voting boundaries that would transform their electoral territories.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, expects the revisions now proposed will prompt a "very heavy" agenda for the commission session - set for 9:30 a.m. at the Hastings County administration building main court room here.

Aside from Mr. Ellis, other MPs who say they will attend include

Douglas Altenbrook of Northumberland; Paul Pontes of Lennox and Addington. Boundary redistribution would revise the riding into a sprawling territory from northwest of Peterborough to northeast of Kingston - with most of Hastings County's township the core area.

— Bill Scott, MP Victoria-Haliburton, whose current riding now including six northern Hasting County towns would be abolished by the proposed redistribution.

George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, who would lose Prince Edward to a new riding of Northumberland, as not expected to be present. A spokesman at Mr Hees' Ottawa office said Thursday he may not attend because of other commitments.

Mr Ellis said he will personally back up his suggestion that the commission review its proposed boundary lines involving his political jurisdiction.

These would abolish the riding of Hastings as presently known - which reaches from Belleville to north of Bancroft.

The suggested re-alignment would create the new riding of Prince Edward - to include Belleville, neighboring Thurlow and Tyendinaga townships with Prince Edward County. Also included are Adolphustown, North and South Fredericksburgh Townships from the southwest tip of Lennox and Addington County on the Bay of Quinte.

The new Northumberland riding would retain Sidney Township and Trenton.

But Mr. Ellis has registered a bid to include more Hastings communalities in the new Prince Edward riding — an appeal for which he already has received the formal backing of Hastings County council.

Emphasizing strongly historic community-of-interest ties more than a century old, Mr. Ellis has asked that the townships retained in his area for the same reason - traditionally they're oriented to Napanee.

Instead, he said he'd like to trade an area on England's city limits to Pittsburgh Township that includes big military installations at Barrefield.

Student Counsellors Prove Worth in City High School

Secondary school guidance counsellors are now discovering that peer counselling use of student counsellors is making a major impact on school communities.

For two years now Centennial Secondary School's guidance department, headed by Sid Alcorn, has implemented peer counselling, a new concept to education. The program has since grown from a meagre six student counsellors the first year to 22 this fall, with many of them having a year's experience.

The student peer counselling usually involves a senior student meeting with a junior student to iron out problems related to the school functions. The counsellors help staff guidance people in orienting Grade 9 students to the school atmosphere.

Mr. Alcorn now says that the guidance department can reach all the new students for basic orientation. Centennial has a student population of about 1,200 with only three full-time staff counsellors.

The program is closely scrutinized and student counsellors are carefully screened prior to deal with his or her fellow students.

"It's basically kids helping kids", explained Mr. Allerie, who also added that any major problems either personal or academic, are referred to the staff counsellors.

Controls Pose Problems

Due to Ottawa's 10 per cent wage limit, the Hastings County Board of Education now finds itself in a dilemma over proposed salary increases for its administrative council.

On Oct. 6 the board's staff board relations committee (the academic and business arms) agreed to recommend to the board about a 12.5 per cent increase for its administrative, including the director, superintendents and other executive officials of the board.

Last Tuesday, the board met to discuss the increases which usually come about mid-Oct. ber and are retroactive to Sept. 1. However, 24-hours earlier Prime Minister Trudeau announced the governments new wage and price restraint, limiting salaries to 10 per cent.

The increase if approved will give the director of education $45,000 a year an increase of $5,000. Salary ranges for the superintendents will be raised to $32,000 — $39,000 from $28,000 — $32,000.

Miriam Graham, vice-chairman of the board, said Thursday the board approved the increases subject to clarification from the new legislation expected this week.

Mrs. Graham said the problem should be cleared up in several weeks. Many other boards of education, currently involved with teacher salary settlements, also find themselves in a similar situation.

Firefighter Collapses At Two-alarm Blaze

A 19-year veteran of Belleville Fire Department is in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital following a heart attack suffered during a two-alarm fire in the city early today.

Chief Leo Culhane said Capt. George Woodhouse collapsed at the rear of 90-92 Victoria Ave., a 100-year-old apartment block extensively damaged by fire of an unknown origin.

Sid Meeks and his 17-year-old daughter, Ginger, of Labelle Street responded. Mr. Meeks said there was no sign of life when he first saw Capt. Woodhouse. He said he and Ginger began external cardiac massage and installed an airway before carrying him to hospital.

A second firefighter, Fred Ellis, was treated and released from hospital with a burned right hand.

Chief Culhane said the fire began in one of two apartments in the northwest corner of the building. The first alarm was turned in at 2:12 a.m. followed by a second 35 minutes later when flames broke through the roof and there was potential danger to surrounding structures.

He said 11 off-duty firemen were summoned to assist the regular shift. They had the blaze under control in about 90 minutes.

Chief Culhane said there was extensive fire and water damage to the top floor of the two-story brick building and water and smoke damage on the ground floor.

All 11 tenants escaped uninjured. The building is owned By Robert M. Sasby of 88 Selina Ave. in Belleville.

GEORGE WOODHOUSE

Variety Night Planned

Jim Gubb, vice-president of Quinte Advertising Ltd., and public relations chairman for this year's United Way campaign announced final plans Thursday for musical variety night.

Mr. Gubb said more than 100 people will be involved in the production, to be held Friday Oct. 24 at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Performers include Arden's Concert Accordion Orchestra, Nothing But Trouble-Barbershop Singers, Highland Dancers and Piper, Sweet Adelines, The Gad Guys, The Canadian Forces Base Sing-Out, and Band and a short skit by the Quinte Dance centre.

The $1.50 a seat performance will highlight fundraising for the United Way campaign.

Two Held While Police Check Mysterious Powder

Two Toronto men were to appear at a bail hearing here today on a charge of possession of property obtained by crime laid by Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville Thursday.

Police identified the two as Dennis Craig Moule, 24 and Michael John Preudhomme, 21, both of 48 West Lawrence Ave.

Police said they were arrested early Thursday during a routine traffic check on Highway 2 at Bayside.

Police said about 30 grams of a white powder in substance and a white, powdery substance were seized and are currently being analyzed.

LIP Grant Outcome Known By Next Month

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Local Initiatives Program officials will be making a "big push" to process Hastings grant applications and announce the recipients of this area's $314,000 federal government allotment by Nov. 2, says LIP officer Barbara Heller.

Speaking from Toronto Thursday, Mrs. Heller said she is "pretty sure" the deadline will be met, but it will mean LIP officials will be working overtime.

In the federal constituency of Hastings, 44 applications for funds had to be given a fair hearing, a process that took longer than expected and forced a four-day delay.

"We were late in sending up (to Ottawa) recommendations", said Mrs Heller, in referring to necessary work for a set of 3 meetings she attended with a 10-member citizen advisory committee appointed by Jack Ellis (MP Hastings — PC).

The advisory committee culls all applications and sends them on to LIP officials in the regional office in Toronto. From there, applications move to Ottawa where, in the end, they are subject to final approval by Robert Andras, minister of Manpower and Immigration.

This year, the local committee has approved 15 unknown applications for final study in Toronto and Ottawa. And in 1975-76 more money is available for the eventually approved projects to use — $314,000 — as opposed to $149,000 the previous fiscal year.

Northern Earnings Rise

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. reports net earnings for the first nine months of this year of $23.5 million, or $2.02 a share. Sales were $784 million.

This compares to 1974 earnings during the same period of $42 million after sales of $702 million.

Lights, Camera, Action

Chris Alexander, a third semester film and radio student at Loyalist College works with OPP officer Don Kuzyk on a hitch-hiking documentary. Passersby might easily have guessed a major catastrophe was in progress at Jones Creek on Loyalist Road Friday — the area was congested with all manner of police and ambulance emergency vehicles.

VON Acts as Bridge Between Patient and Doctor

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

The Victorian Order of Nurses works behind the scenes - treating people who can't help themselves. In fact, this coast-to-coast nursing service has been serving people for the last 75 years.

It's a service that assists hospitals who can release patients early under their care. They works closely under their patient's doctors.

Covering Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Cobourg, Bancroft and Campbellford, a typical nurses day can involve everything from giving an insulin needle to a diabetic, changing a dressing or pushing health education-diets and exercise.

One of the United Community Services agencies, the VON operates under a variety of funds. A sliding fee scale is used for patients — the maximum charge per visit is $9.60. Health plans, government funds under the Health and Welfare Act and re-embursement from agencies such as Home Care, Workmen's Compensation, Veterans Administration and welfare agencies make up the rest.

Sue McNish nursing director in Belleville and area, stresses the VON is a stepping stone between hospital and patient recovery. She said their service augments the public health service.

"We gear ourselves to active nursing care. And people enjoy the personal visits. We play a big role in co-ordinating the services for patients in the community," she said.

Mrs. McNish said during an average month Belleville put 2,500 miles on their car.

She said she now is trying to organize a screening process for senior citizens where a group can utilize one evening for a complete check-up by the VON.

"That's a big gap in the services in this community," she said. "I hope we can improve the situation."

Regular Visitor

Anna Moloney, one of the four full-time registered nurses for Victorian Order of Nurses in Belleville, is a regular visitor at the Franklin home on Albert Street. Here Mr. Franklin receives an insulin injection daily from the nurse.

Intelligencer Sports

Jets Spurred By Europeans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets, with their European players leading the way, made it three wins in a row Thursday night with a 7-3 victory over Denver Spurs.

The victory give Winnipeg a 4-1 record and first place in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association. Quebec Nordiques are second with four points on two wins and a defeat.

Veli-Pekka Ketola of Finland scored twice highlighting a four-goal first period for the Jets. Winnipeg have outscored their opposition 16-6.

In another game, goalie Ernie Wakely stopped 30 shots for his first shutout of the season as San Diego Mariners blanked Indianapolis Racers 3-0.

Other European players scoring for the Jets were Mats Lindh, Willy Lindstrom. Lindh also had two assists, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson. Bill Lesuk completed Winnipeg's scoring with his first goal of the season.

The Jets scored three goals in the first four minutes of play. The Spurs took advantage of a Winnipeg penalty to score two goals within 14 seconds, one by Francois Rochon and the other by Larry Bignell.

Rookie Alan Tieler scored twice to pace the Mariners' offence in 1:27 period.

The Racers held a two-man advantage for one minute and 32 seconds early in the third period and managed a dozen shots against the Mariner goal, but Wakely turned them away.

Gerry Peacock scored the other San Diego goal.

WHA Leaders

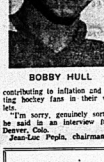
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday games:

	G	A	P
S. Bernier, Q	3	6	9
Tardif, Q	3	5	8
Nilsson, W	4	3	7
Cloutier, Q	3	4	7
Bordeleau, Q	3	3	6
Houle, Q	2	4	6
Hull, W	2	4	6
Peacosh, SD	4	1	5
Buchanan, I	2	3	5
Ullman, E	2	3	5
Hedberg, W	3	2	5
Jacques, T	0	5	5

Hull Apologetic Over Salary

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Hull, World Hockey Association (WHA) superstar, said Thursday his $2.7 million contract is



BOBBY HULL

contributing to inflation and hitting hockey fans in their wallets.

"I'm sorry, genuinely sorry," he said in an interview from Denver, Colo.

Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of Ottawa's new anti-inflation review board, said Wednesday he wants to take a hard look at the inflationary effects of the huge contracts signed by superstar athletes.

"Sure the contract causes inflation," Hull said, "but it's not my fault, it's the fault of the two hockey leagues."

He said the amalgamation of the National Hockey League and the WHA "would have an effect of bringing down prices."

Hull jumped from Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League (NHL) to Winnipeg Jets of the WHA in 1972 for a bonus of $1 million on top of the contract that gave him $12 million over 10 years.

Frank Mahovlich, forward with Toronto Toros of the WHA, admitted high-priced hockey talent is contributing to inflation, but wondered what can be done to control it.

"How can you tell a junior player making $60 a week he won't be upset when he comes into the league?" he asked.

Mahovlich said players would pack up and move to teams in the United States if the government imposed wage controls on athletes.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	4	0	0	21	12	8
Islanders	3	0	2	16	7	6
Rangers	1	1	1	11	9	3
Atlanta	0	3	0	5	9	0

Smythe Division

Vancouver	2	2	0	12	11	4
Chicago	1	1	1	11	15	3
K. City	1	1	1	6	8	3
St. Louis	1	2	1	10	12	3
Minnesota	1	2	0	11	13	2

Adams Division

Buffalo	3	0	0	19	4	6
Calif	2	3	0	11	13	4
Toronto	1	2	0	9	17	2
Boston	0	1	2	9	12	2

Norris Division

Phila	3	0	0	13	11	6
Montreal	3	1	0	20	11	6
L. Angeles	2	2	0	10	23	4
Detroit	0	2	3	9	16	3
Washington	0	5	0	16	27	0

Results Thursday

Boston 2 Detroit 1
Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 2
Buffalo 7 Chicago 1

Games Tonight

NY Islanders at Atlanta
Washington at California
Los Angeles at Vancouver

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	3	0	0	16	6	6
Quebec	2	1	0	18	12	4
Toronto	1	1	0	9	10	2
Calgary	1	1	0	5	5	2
Edmonton	1	3	0	16	22	2

East Division

Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	0	2
Cleveland	1	1	0	8	5	2
N. England	1	1	0	5	9	2
Indiana	0	1	0	6	15	0

West Division

Minnesota	2	1	0	10	9	4
Phoenix	2	1	0	10	8	4
Houston	1	1	0	8	6	2
San Diego	1	2	0	10	12	2
Denver	0	2	0	4	14	0

Results Thursday

Winnipeg 7 Denver 3
San Diego 3 Indianapolis 0

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Calgary
Denver at Phoenix
Edmonton at Toronto

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	4	3	0	29	31	8
Kitchener	4	3	0	27	27	8
London	4	3	0	39	43	8
Hamilton	3	5	2	46	46	8
Windsor	3	7	0	30	45	6
Sarnia	1	5	1	25	34	3

Leyden Division

Sudbury	6	1	0	53	26	12
Peterborough	5	1	0	36	25	10
S. S. Marie	4	2	2	43	27	10
Ottawa	3	1	3	34	29	9
Oshawa	3	3	1	43	39	7
Petrebboro	2	5	1	23	42	5

Results Thursday

Peterborough 5 Hamilton 4
Kitchener 3 Windsor 2
Sault Ste. Marie 3 Oshawa 3

Games Tonight

Oshawa at Sudbury
Toronto at London
St. Catharines at Kingston
Peterborough at Hamilton

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	2	0	1	9	6	5
Cambridge	1	0	0	6	4	2
Napanee	1	1	0	5	5	2
Orillia	1	1	0	2	2	2
Whitby	1	2	0	11	9	2
Lindsay	1	3	0	9	15	1

Results Thursday

Whitby 7 Lindsay 2

Game Tonight

Cambridge at Orillia

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Shawinigan	3	3	1	41	38	7
Sorel	3	3	1	31	31	7
Chicoutimi	3	4	0	31	35	6
Trois-Riv.	2	4	0	25	31	4
Quebec	2	5	1	34	35	5

West Division

Sherbrooke	6	1	0	53	33	12
Cornwall	5	2	0	42	29	10
Montreal	4	3	2	46	39	8
Hull	4	5	0	35	32	8
Laval	2	5	0	23	46	4

Results Thursday

Cornwall 7 Hull 2

Games Tonight

Montreal at Quebec
Sorel at Chicoutimi
Hull at Shawinigan
Cornwall at Sherbrooke

Anderson's Little Joke Sparks Perez at Plate

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boston Red Sox find themselves on the critical list today after the hit and run over by the Big Red Machine.

After struggling through the first four games of the World Series, Tony Perez suddenly returned to form with two home runs as Cincinnati Reds routed the Red Sox 6-2 Thursday night and took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The National League champions can finish off the Red Sox

TONY PEREZ

on Saturday in the sixth game at Fenway Park in Boston, where Jack Billingham will face Boston left-hander Bill Lee.

"I never get down on myself," said Perez, who had fought a torturous batting slump before breaking it Thursday night before a capacity-crowd home-town fans in Riverfront Stadium.

Cincinnati's all-time RBI leader had gone hitless in 15 World Series appearances before smashing a hanging slider from Reggie Cleveland over the left-centre field wall to give the Reds a 1-0 tie.

In the sixth inning, Perez got another good pitch from Cleveland — a tantalizing fastball but that one a little higher over the left-centre field fence. Two **men were on base at the time and it gave hard-throwing Don Gullett a handsome 5-1 lead.**

That second homer clinched Cleveland, a native of Swift Current, Sask., and the first Canadian ever to start a World Series game.

Perez came up with runners on second and third after Joe Morgan walked and Johnny Bench singled through a hole vacated by second baseman Denny Doyle, who was moving over to cover the bag when Morgan started for second.

"On the first home run, the ball was in my mid and it felt good when I hit it," said Perez, happy to finally escape the hitless clutches of his series-long slump. "It was the first pitch all series inside to me.

"The second homer was on a fastball inside. They kept the ball aggey from me all series but tonight they came in. I felt real good in batting practice."

Perez' depressing slump had reached such a point that manager Sparky Anderson tried some humor before the game to

Series At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

(Best-of-seven series)

All Times EDT

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Boston	2	3	.400

Result Thursday

Cincinnati 6 Boston 2

Result Wednesday

Boston 5 Cincinnati 4

Result Tuesday

Cincinnati 6 Boston 5

Result Sunday

Cincinnati 3 Boston 2

Result Saturday

Boston 6 Cincinnati 0

Probable Pitchers Saturday, Oct. 18

Cincinnati (Billingham 0-0) at Boston (Lee 0-0) 1:00 p.m.

Probable Pitchers Sunday, Oct. 19

Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0) at Boston (Tiant 2-0) 1:00 p.m. (if necessary).

Sox Credit Gullett

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boston Red Sox gave credit to Cincinnati southpaw Don Gullett for his spellbinding performance Thursday night but refuted to concede anything else to the Reds.

"This gets them one up, but they still have to beat us. The Boston third baseman Rico Petrocelli said after the Reds defeated the Red Sox 6-2 to move to within one game of the Cincinnati's first World Series championship since 1940.

"Sure, we are behind 3-2 in the Series, but now we're going home to our ball park," Petrocelli said. "We're just going to have to go like hell Saturday.

"You can bet we'll be ready. We've come this far by pitching and we can do it again."

Boston shortstop Rick Burleson was equally confident.

"Sure, I think we still can do it," he said. "I'm not worried. We're going home looking to win two.

"Gullett pitched one heck of a game. But now their best is gone, and we still have our best ready for them in Boston.

"I'm not taking anything away from their other pitchers. Cincinnati has darn good pitching. But Gullett has been rated their best all year. We have (Bill) Lee ready for Saturday and Luis Tiant ready for Sunday."

Boston manager Darrell Johnson said Gullett was the main reason the Red Sox were beaten.

"Don Gullett dominated the baseball game," Boston Manager Darrell Johnson said. Until the ninth inning he was overpowering. He threw the heck out of the ball."

DON GULLETT

up only two hits to Boston through eight innings and then three more in the ninth before being forced from the game with one out to go.

"I lost a little bit in the ninth," said Gullett, explaining he got cold while waiting during a long Cincinnati eighth inning. "I asked pitching coach Larry Shepard if I should go down and throw in the bottom of the eighth to keep warm, but the bottom of the order was coming up, so I couldn't.

When the chunky southpaw gave up two-out singles to Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk, Anderson was out to talk to him.

But when the obviously tired Gullett later gave up a run-scoring double to Fred Lynn, Anderson revisited the mound and brought in Rawly Eastwick, who blew three pitches by the dangerous Rico Petrocelli for the clincher.

Johnny Bench assessed Gullett's over-all performance as near his best.

"I've never seen him throw any better," he said. "He was just super. In my opinion, he pitched as well as anybody can possibly pitch."

Gullett gave up a run in the first inning on a triple by Doyle and Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly before Boston's ninth-inning flurry. Along with Perez' four RBIs, the Reds got a run in the fifth on Gullett's single and a double by Pete Rose and one in the eighth on Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly.

The Fifth Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cenigusz lf	3	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	4	1	1	0
Yastrzemski lb	3	1	1	0
Fisk c	4	0	1	0
Lynn cf	4	0	1	0
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0
Evans rf	3	0	1	0
Burleson ss	3	0	0	0
Cleveland p	2	0	0	0
Willoughby p	0	0	0	0
Griffin ph	1	0	0	0
Pole ss	0	0	0	0
Segui p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	2

Cincinnati

	AB	R	H	RBI
Rose 3b	3	0	2	1
Bench c	4	0	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	0
Geronimo cf	3	1	1	0
Perez 1b	3	2	2	4
Foster lf	4	0	1	0
Concepcion ss	2	0	0	0
Geronimo rf	3	1	1	0
Griffin pr	0	1	0	0
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	6	8	6

DP-Boston 2. LOB-Boston 4, Cincinnati 7. 2B-Lynn, Scott, Geronimo. HR-Perez 2 (2). SB-Morgan, Concepcion. SF-Yastrzemski, Concepcion.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland 7	5	5	5	2	7
Willoughby	2	1	0	0	0
Pole	0	0	1	2	0
Segui	0	0	0	0	0
Gullett	8.3-5	5	2	2	1
Eastwick	1-3	0	0	0	0

Winner-Gullett (1-1). Loser-Cleveland (0-1). Save-Eastwick (1). HBP-by Willoughby (Concepcion). T-2:23. A-56,381.

Linescore

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Series

Boston	100 000 001—2	5 0
Cincinnati	000 113 01x—6	8 0

Boston — Cleveland (1), Willoughby (6), Pole (8), Segui (8) and Fisk; Gullett (1-1), Eastwick (9) and Bench. HRs: Cincinnati — Perez 2 (2).

Clarke Still the Key

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Before the 1975-76 National Hockey League season got under way, someone asked captain Bobby Clarke, the heart and soul of Philadelphia Flyers, if the two-time Stanley Cup champions could make it three in a row.

"We're a better hockey club now than we were last season," said Clarke. "We are one, solid team. We still are hungry to win. But don't forget, we're in the toughest division in the league."

Clarke has been a key man once again for the Flyers as they have won their first four games of the young season, lifting them to the top of the Patrick Division. The latest triumph came Thursday night with Clarke scoring two goals as the Flyers edged St. Louis Blues 3-2 in one of three games played.

In other action, Buffalo Sabres crushed Chicago Black Hawks 7-1 and Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins battled to a 2-2 tie.

In Philadelphia, Clarke's second goal of the game and fifth of the season, on a power play with four minutes gone in the third period, proved to be the winner. He backhanded a shot through the legs of Yves Belanger after the St. Louis goaltender had made a good save on Gary Dornhoefer.

Dornhoefer gave Philadelphia a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 3:38 of the first period. But Garry Unger tied the score with a power-play goal at 4:02 of the second period.

Clarke then scored with about five minutes left in the second period to give the Flyers the lead they never relinquished. Bob Hess got the other St. Louis goal in the third period.

The Sabres, who lost to Philadelphia in a six-game Stanley Cup final last May, won their third start of the year before a capacity crowd of 16,433.

The Sabres jumped to a 3-0 lead in the opening period but Floyd Smith, Buffalo coach, said some muscle applied by defensemen Jerry Korab and ex-Sabre Gerd Nattress had to do with the win.

"Their bumping seemed to get Chicago off balance," Smith said. "Everything was going our way after that. People say we can't check."

Peter McNab, Jocelyn Guevremont, Rick Martin, Rene Robert, Craig Ramsay, Gilbert

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, M	6	5	11
Clarke, Pha	5	6	11
Trottier, NYI	4	6	10
Mahovlich, M	4	4	8
Cournoyer, M	3	5	8
Tremblay, M	5	2	7
MacDonald, Pgh	3	4	7
Gilbert, NYR	2	5	7
Luce, Bul	2	5	7
Kurtenbach, Pgh	3	3	6
Gillies, NYI	0	7	7

Perreault and Danny Gare, scored for the Sabres with Keith Magnuson getting the Hawks' goal. Four of the Sabres first five goals were power-play efforts.

In Detroit, a crowd of 8,863 saw Wall McKenzie score from a goalmouth scramble at 16:28 of the third period to give the wingless Wings their third tie of the season.

Terry O'Reilly's second goal of the season was set up by Phil Esposito at 5:30 in the second period after Danny Grant's power-play goal at 4:48 opened the scoring.

BOBBY CLARKE

Esposito notched his second goal of the season with one minute to play in the opening session to put the Bruins, now 0-1-1, ahead 2-1.

Esposito then became the target of derisive and booing after he smacked his stick against the plexiglass in frustration before a two-minute Boston power play finished in the second period.

At one point, Esposito gave the Detroit goaltender five and later pushed the fan, who had reportedly hassled away by stadium police.

"I was admiring because I lost my temper," Esposito said. "I shouldn't do things like that. I was in the heat of the battle and all that ....

"The security isn't good here. We have been complaining to the league for years, but I guess they have to wait until somebody gets hurt."

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Tweed's Claude Leclair Is Going to Do What?

Evel Knievel attempted the Snake River Canyon. Now it's time for some stunts on the local scene. Owen Sound, newly's Claude Leclair will be looking to set a new water record for snowmobiles.

The current mark, held by a Timmins man at 70.70 feet, Leclair has his sights set on 2.400 feet.

He plans to rev his machine up in Tweed Park, on the Bayview Drive in the grass area, hit the water at 70 - 80 miles per hour and skim across the top of the water from the shoreline to an island a little under a half-mile away.

The 34-year-old Leclair isn't particularly concerned with the danger involved.

"As long as you hit the water on the level, there shouldn't be any problems," he said, "It's just that the lake is quite low and I may have difficulty making my entry.

"All proceeds from the event are to go to the Tweed-Hungerford Kinsmen Club for its charitable works.

This isn't Claude's first attempt at wave-mobiling. His initial encounter with the hair-raising sport came a few weeks ago. It, however, was a flop. He only travelled a distance of 40 feet.

"I had the wrong kind of machine for that run," explained the daredevil, "and because of the terrain I didn't get up enough speed."

Leclair was aboard a Rupp in his maiden voyage. Next he'll be scrabbling a 650 modified Alouette.

The Alouette has a rubber track, which Leclair said, will have a sliding effect across the water. The Rupp had a metal track and he said, "it was too heavy and just chewed through the water before it finally sank."

The father of three claims if he hits the water at 80 mph he can make the run easily.

As a matter of fact, he claims he may not need the snowmobile to reach the island.

"If I hit the edge of the water with one side of the machine lower than the other it will flip and they use most of the way."

Tickets in the grandstand event are available at the gate of the Tweed Park or from members of the Kinsmen Club. Enthusiasts at the event even have a chance of making themselves a few bucks.

If you don't think Leclair will accomplish the 2,400 foot stunt you can purchase tickets from the Kinsmen and estimate just how far you think he will get. The ticket holder who comes closest to the distance will win a share of the pot.

The dynamic feat is scheduled for 3 p.m. and with the anticipated crowd, seats may be in short supply. So get to the park early.

Thompson Keeps Cats Win Streak in Tact

BOB THOMPSON

Belleville Opens Season

Bob "Bubba" Thompson's first and only goal in Tuesday night's Metro Junior B game here against the Kingston Township Voyageurs could not have come at a more opportune time, at least as far as the Belleville Bobcats were concerned.

Thompson's goal with only 1:57 remaining in the game broke a 5-5 deadlock and lifted the locals to their fourth straight victory in the regular season action.

Belleville, playing only their second game in two weeks, "did not play well" according to Meshan Bonnar. He "Cats relieved coach after the fast and furious closing minutes of the third period. Bonnar however was impressed with the winning goal.

"It was just a super play: Tony (Meagher) won the draw in our end and fed the pass to Leedham, who made a great play to get the puck to Thompson."

To make things easier for the Cats in net for Bobcats, Kingston goalie "Steve" Dine had come into out of his net, not expecting Graham to be able to get the puck out to Thompson. Dine, on more than one occasion during the game, made the same mistake although no goals were scored.

Heading into the final period

Summary

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Belleville - Turner (Thompson) 2.
2. Kingston - Gallogly (Reid) 4.12.
3. Belleville - Mike Leedham (Carberry) 4.54.
4. Kingston - McKeown (Simurda, Reid) 5.
5. Belleville - Leedham (Thompson) 11 - 4.
6. Belleville - Leedham (Thompson, Meagher) 13.12.
7. Belleville - Bellavitis - Dettman (hooking) 4.06. Chase (roughing) 14.57. Kingston - Reid (roughing) 14.57. Hobbs (tripping) 18.30.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

7. Belleville - Meagher (Samis, Lavelle) 1.47.
8. Kingston - Simurda (Reid) 4.16.
9. Kingston - Fair (Dallas, Keele) 16.01.
10. Belleville - Thompson (Leedham) 18.03.

Penalties: Belleville - Turner (cross checking) 1.24. Powell (high sticks) 8.00. Ricketts (roughing) 18.19; Kingston - Simurda (high sticks) 10.30. Scott (interference) 13.11.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING

9. Kingston - Gallogly (McMillan) 4.16.
10. Kingston - Fair (Dallas, Keele) 16.01.
11. Belleville - Thompson (Leedham) 18.03.

Penalties: Belleville - Powell (interference) 3k. Turner (interference) 2k.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Belleville 22
Kingston 31

the Bobcats had a 5-3 lead and appeared to have the game well in hand. The home team came out flying in the final frame, apparently catching the Cats off guard and it was only a matter of time before a shell shocked Jeff Merrill could no longer keep out the flying rubber.

The losers fired a total of 31 shots at the Belleville netminder over the course of the 60 minutes of play; 20 of those came in the third period. Merrill looked very sharp in the Belleville win, oft times left all alone to kick out shot after shot with little help from the defence.

Two new faces were in the line-up for Belleville - both taking up positions on the blue line and both have seen action before in a Belleville uniform. Joey Edwards and Neil Turner have been added to the local roster giving the Cats some badly needed size. Turner picked up a goal and an assist in his first game this season.

The arrival may have come at a good time as Belleville will be playing shorthanded for a while. Rick Lang-Pelle and Paul Tilley who both missed Thursdays game will be out for an indefinite period.

Joining the pair on the sidlines for sure will be Scott Samis, one of the Cats faster skaters. Samis will be being taken into the boards off balance may have a partial seperation of the shoulder. Grant Gosgen and Paul Dettman also sustained injuries in the win over Kingston although the extent has not yet been determined.

Commenting on the victory, Bonnar explained that "they (Kingston) played our type of game; firing the puck into our end and forcing the play, which is what we usually do." Although Bonnar was a little displeased with the quality of play, he was more than happy with the win. "Any time we can play a bad game and win, something must be going right."

Bruce Leedham led the scoring charge for the locals with a pair of goals less than a minute apart in the opening period with singles going to Ricketts and Meagher to round out the Belleville scoring.

The Cats make a back to back homestand beginning tonight when they host the Whitby Young Bruins. On Sunday the Pickering Panthers will empty the visitor position in an 8:15 p.m. game at the Memorial.

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Women Victorious Over RMC

When the Belleville Squash Club opened a few years ago, it was originally conceived to be an all male establishment. The women of the area weren't going to stand for that and after some degree of consideration the women were offered limited membership.

That move proved to be one tremendous foresight of the men of the club. On Thursday night a women's team took on a team from the Royal Military College and came up with a 3-2 win.

Individually, Sandra Classe defeated Jennifer Amsbbett 9-2, 9-2, 9-6; Erica Hayes downed Edna Cooke 9-7, 9-4, 9-3; and Mary Lee Ross routed Donna Faulkner 9-2, 9-2, 9-0. Joining Classe, Hayes and Ross in the Belleville team, two other Belleville players scored quite as fortunate as their teammates. Woodley lost to Jenny Ellis 8-10, 5-9, 2-9 and McLaughlin was edged by Sandy Raymond 9-1, 10-9, 1-9.

The ladies will go again November 13 at the local club when they face a team from Queen's University.

Bowling

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Dixie Lee Chicken 3, Bel-Con Engineering 0. Individual Lines: 3. Lawrence Hutchins 0. Gordie Hale Basketball Team 0. Individual Lines: 3. Ken Drake 0. Individual Triples: 3. Monty Stone 0. Individual Doubles: 3. Howard and Robert Hutchins 0. Harry Gooch 0. Results: Perry Tarbuck 1.

Individuals: 1. Bob Christie 1279 9-2, 9-2, 9-6; Erica Hayes downed Edna Cooke 9-7, 9-4, 9-3; and Mary Lee Ross routed Donna Faulkner 9-2, 9-2, 9-0. Joining Classe, Hayes and Ross in the Belleville team, two other Belleville players scored quite as fortunate as their

Culkin Throws Saints Into Tie for Top Spot

With one game left to play in the senior division of the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Football League a four way split for first place appears almost inevitable. The only way four clubs couldn't end the season in a deadlock is if the remaining contest, between Saints and Centennial tonight, comes out with a tie score.

Wednesday night, Centre Hastings finished its season with a victory over Moira giving the two clubs a 3-3 record and a share of first. Thursday night, Quinte Saints rolled up a 25-18 win over Bayside Rec. Devils to make it a three way split at the top of the senior flock. Tonight, Trenton and Centennial, both with 2-2 records square off with the winner gaining a quarter of the number one position in the standings.

In the junior game Thursday Centennial Chargers put together an overpowering ground game to dump the Saints from Quinte 25-8.

The senior saints went to the air for their win. Quarterback Rick Culkin keyed the aerial onslaught with a mixture of long and short passes from the heart of his team's: shotgun formation.

Culkin connected on two TD passes in the first half. A 50 yard bomb to Al Rutherford and a 35-yarder to winghack Bill Rogers. Rutherford was the Culkin's number one receiver in yesterday's win catching four passes for over 100 yards. Rogers totalled close to 75 yards in pass receptions.

The other first half TD was scored by Gord Crawford. The opening 30 minutes ended with the Saints up 18-6.

"We just couldn't cope with their passing game," explained Bayside coach Gord Smith. "we did better in the second half, but they were just too strong."

In the final two quarters the Saints got a touchdown from Gord Male on an eight yard run up the middle andanother from backup QB Barry Beer. Rogers collected a two point conversion.

Art Darrow had the most spectacular offensive play of the contest when he ran back a Quinte kickoff 100 yards for Bayside's first major. Rick Hodgson managed to get far enough outside the Saints corner linebackers to break an end sweep 65 yards for the Red Devils other TD. He and Ron Bell capped off the touchdowns with two-point conversions. Paul DeSilva and Vic Podmishak each booted singles to round out the Devils scoring.

Quinte saw their record drop to 3-3 in the junior standings as the Chargers offensive line ripped through the Saints defence leaving gapping holes for running backs Terry Thompson and John Reyer. Both backs had excellent rushing games, but it was the lanky Thompson that racked up the points. He counted three of four Centennial TD's

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SENIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Centre Hastings Centurions	5	3	2	0	109	53	6
Moira Trojans	5	3	2	0	106	93	6
Quinte Saints	5	3	2	0	68	64	6
Centennial Chargers	4	2	2	0	51	60	4
Trenton Tigers	4	2	2	0	45	45	4
Bayside Red Devils	5	1	4	0	59	124	2

JUNIOR

Trenton Tigers	5	5	0	0	151	44	10
Centennial Chargers	6	5	1	-0	133	41	10
Moira Trojans	5	4	1	0	127	53	8
Quinte Saints	5	3	2	0	162	102	6
Centre Hastings Centurions	6	2	4	0	102	125	4
Bayside Red Devils	6	2	4	0	75	107	4
Napanee District	6	2	4	0	68	158	4
Prince Edward Collegians	6	0	6	0	34	227	0

Plane Leads Reid's

Ralph Plane collected five assists Thursday night as his Reid's Dairy crew rolled to a 7-2 Quinte Minor League victory over Belleville Hotel.

Plane helped set up three goals by Gerry Lacas and one each by Moe Hunter and Bob Boyle. The only two he wasn't in on were taken by Al Ray and Rick Rosebush.

Ted Waite accounted for both Belvedere goals and Doug Daloe drew a pair of helpers.

The victory gives Reids sole possession of first place with two consecutive victories in two starts this season.

In the other Quinte contest, Devolin Motors, led by the two goal effort of Tom Pope, edged O'Brien-Steele 4-3. Phil Meeks and Roger Johnson were the other Devolin markmen.

Kevin Allen had a goal and two assists for the losers. Joe Goodfellow and Joe Clarke each scored once.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Reid's Dairy	3	0	0	6
Devolin Motors	2	1	0	4
O'Brien-Steele	1	2	0	2
Belvedere Hotel	0	3	0	0

Hearing Held Off

TORONTO CP — Delays in court proceedings resulted in civil interim injunctions allowing Wayne Gretzky and Brian Horsbeck to play minor hockey for Toronto teams in a country both boys to fall apart at the seams, says their lawyer, Morris Wolfe.

Gretzky, 14, formerly of Brantford, Ont., and Horsbeck, 13, formerly of Brighton, Ont., have moved to Toronto under legal guardianship and are attending Toronto schools.

Court action was instituted on the boys' behalf last week after they lost appeals to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association to be released from their former OMHA teams to play for Toronto Nationals Hockey Club in Toronto beginning Oct. 1.

However, the hearing Thursday was adjourned until Monday to allow W.A.W. Scott, lawyer for the OMHA, time to file information from his clients with the court.

Pearce said Thursday the boys haven't known whether they can play hockey since Sept. 19 when the OSHA first refused to validate the signed release forms from their respective OMHA teams.

Pearce said he is worried about the possible "irreparable harm" the boys may suffer if another adjournment is ordered next week. He said he feels the boys' hopes for a solution will

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Napanee Comets at Bath.
SUNDAY — Whitby Warriors at Hampton, 1:30 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Whitby Bruins at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Port Perry.
BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Lavoie vs Bancroft Sports Centre, 8:15 p.m.; Northern Electric vs A and J, 7:15 p.m.; Gordon Mills vs Belleville Radiator Service, 10:15 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TONIGHT — Moira vs Trenton, Junior; Quinte at Centennial, Senior.
GIRLS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
TONIGHT — Final registration and general meeting, Quinte Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

LOYALIST LANCERS
SATURDAY — Loyalist vs Mohawk College, 3 p.m., Hamilton, Mac's Jackson.
SUNDAY — Algonquin vs Loyalist, 2 p.m. at Loyalist; Men's Soccer.
BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL
MONDAY — Bayside vs Centre Hastings, Moira at Madoc.
TUESDAY — Quinte vs Napanee, in Napanee; Junior.
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate vs Moira, at Moira; Junior.
THURSDAY — Trenton vs Centennial, at Centennial; Senior.
BELLEVILLE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — O'Brien-Steel vs Reid's Dairy, Devolin Motors vs Belvedere, in Reid's Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LARRY HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Open practice for all players interested in participating in the 1975-76 season: 12.15 - 1.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

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Diane Jones Clears Hurdle in Leg of Pentathlon Event

Pan-Am Gold Not Satisfying

MEXICO CITY (CP) — For Diane Jones, even the wall of the winner's podium at the Pan-American Games was a distraction from the task at hand.

Most of the athletes in the Canadian camp would consider any kind of medal a reward for years of hard work, self-denial and occasional frustration. But the gold medal Diane wants is not to be found in Mexico City.

"I found this meet a nuisance because I lost two months of endurance and strength training," the 24-year-old University of Saskatchewan student said Thursday after her impressive victory in the pentathlon.

Miss Jones, ranked fourth in the world in the event, has her sights set on the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, where she faces stronger competition than the 12 girls she defeated in the Pan-Ams.

Even so, "it turned out to be a tougher competition than I thought it would be."

Her winning score of 4,673 points technically does not qualify as a Games record because Patricia Winslow of the United States scored 4,808 in 1967 under a more generous scoring system which was revised four years later. Debbie Van Kleek of Toronto, who won the event in 1971, had a total of 4,290.

It was a good day for Canada in field events. John Beers of Burnaby, B.C., and Rick Cutell of Vancouver claimed silver and bronze medals in the high jump, won by Thomas Woods of the U.S. with a leap of seven feet 4½ inches.

Both Canadians cleared 7-1½ with Beers taking second place because he needed fewer jumps to get there.

Lacette Moreau of Vaudreuil, Que., took the bronze in the women's shot put, surpassing the former Games record with a heave of 55 feet 7½ inches. The winning throw by Maria Tarria of Cuba travelled 59-1½.

The old mark of 51-8 was also exceeded by Maureen Dowds of Winnipeg, whose 54-foot throw was good for fourth place.

The Canadian equestrian team, surviving the disqualification of Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., for a rule infraction Wednesday, coasted to a silver medal in the three-day event behind the United States.

American riders also finished 1-2 in the individual competition, in which Jim Henry of Toronto was fourth, Elizabeth Ashton of Orangeville, Ont., ninth and Peter Howard of Woodbridge, Ont., 10th.

The Americans drew level with Cuba in gold medals as they won eight of the 15 awarded during the day to the Cubans' four for matching totals of 26. The pentathlon gold was Canada's fifth, along with six silver and 12 bronze medals. Two countries came up with their first Games victories as James Gilkes of Guyana won the men's 200 metres and Domingo Dibadutta of Colombia came up with a strong finishing kick that brought him a narrow victory in the 5,000 metres.

Canadians were not a factor in either event. Hugh Fraser of Ottawa ran the 200 in 21.09 seconds, finishing fifth behind Gilkes who was clocked in 20.43.

John Sharp of Toronto was a distant 10th in the 5,000.

Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver and Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria were fourth and sixth in the women's 200 as 16-year-old Chandra Cheesborough thwarted the bid of fellow-American Pamela Jiles for a sprint double in a photo finish.

The times were 22.7 seconds, a Games record, for the winner and 22.81 for Miss Jiles. The Canadian times were 23.28 for Mrs. Bailey and 23.34 for Mrs. Yakubowich.

Jathan gold Wednesday, topping the field in the shot put and lying for first place in the high jump after a fourth-place finish in the 100-metre hurdles. Another first in Thursday's long jump added to her margin and a fifth-place finish in the 200 metres did her no harm.

But the perfectionist from Saskatoon was not satisfied.

"My 200 metres is my downfall," she said before heading home for more strength and endurance training.

Diane's 20-year-old sister Joanne was eighth in the event, collapsing at the tape in the 200 metres because of lack of oxygen in the high altitude. Diane said her sister suffers from an asthmatic condition.

Medal Standings

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Medals standings at the Pan-American Games after 52 events completed:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	26	25	14
Cuba	26	15	19
Canada	5	6	12
Brazil	4	7	4
Mexico	3	5	11
Colombia	1	1	3
Guyana	1	0	0
Panama	0	2	3
Puerto Rico	0	1	2
Venezuela	0	1	2
Argentina	0	1	1
Trinidad	0	1	0
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URGENT Unfurnished 3 bedroom flat, reasonable. Reply to Box A-3 The Intelligencer.
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Record Firms Pushing French Artists

MONTREAL (CP) — Record companies have begun giving wide recognition to French-Canadian music on the lucrative Quebec rock-music market.

Substantial promotional effort is being channelled into selling home-grown music alongside the popular imported sounds of British, American and European groups, on a market which companies describe as the most rewarding in Canada.

Support of French-Canadian music, through radio, television and written exposure, has led to the emergence of a star system in the province's rock-music field, a system which has helped numerous promising Quebec groups achieve some standing on their home ground.

Beau Dommage is one such group. After two years together, the group has established a firm footing in the province through concert appearances—lately top billings—and strong promotional support from its record company.

Beau Dommage describes its music as "spontaneous and natural," a feeling especially conveyed on the group's debut album released in September, 1974.

Since then the group has been constantly in the public eye. A 50-town tour of the province between January and August, culminating in a home-coming concert in Montreal, brought packed houses at every stop. The album, titled simply Beau Dommage, meanwhile has sold more than 125,000 copies in Quebec.

A follow-up album, as yet untitled, has been scheduled for release this season.

Looking back on the hectic year, the five musicians and singers who make up Beau Dommage admit their popularity throughout the province came unexpectedly.

Michel Rivard, guitarist, singer and composer, remembers the feeling of surprise and confusion when the record caught the public's fancy almost as soon as it appeared.

"Even in Quebec, where local music is an important part of the general market, the success of a local group's first album is far from assured," Michel said in an interview.

"The sudden success scared us; we didn't know how to react to it. Six months earlier we were playing the Hotel Nelson (a music club in Old Montreal) and some nights the room was half empty. Shortly after the record came out we did another engagement there and the people were queuing up for a couple of blocks outside."

Beau Dommage was formed with a mutual inspiration to create "music that is individual, something that touches the listener in a special way," said pianist and composer Robert Leger.

"First of all we found we could work well together; there was little tension and the music came out easily and naturally," he said. "Then we were able to carry this through into the studio and I think the album sounds spontaneous and natural because we didn't force it, we just let the right sounds come along."

The easy-listening music of Beau Dommage's gentle ballads balanced by catchy uptempo soft-rock songs offers a new and refreshing sound, uninfluenced by musical trends and gimmicks.

During the first year the group spent together the seeds of the music were sown. Like many new groups, Beau Dommage struggled to survive, playing small clubs and discotheques and each member occasionally took odd jobs to keep the books balanced.

But, as singer Marie-Michele Desrosiers remembers, "It was an exciting time; the music was just being born and we were beginning to realize there was something different about it, something special."

The group initially featured four musicians but later added drummer Real Desrosiers when it decided to branch out of a purely acoustic structure to include upbeat compositions.

Pierre Bertrand, guitarist, singer and composer, is aware of the limitations of making music in Quebec where, despite the accessibility of the market, "there is a saturation point . . .

"We are probably one of the top three bands in the province already," Pierre said.

"It doesn't worry us that before long we will reach a stage where we cannot get any more popular here. After all, writing, recording and playing our music is what we're concerned with above everything else and I don't see we'll tire of that just because there are no more goals to be achieved on the market here."

One of the major problems facing promotion of French-Canadian music outside the province, Pierre said, is the language barrier.

In general the potential market is limited to French-speaking countries in Europe, such as France and Belgium.

Beau Dommage has already opened up a channel into the Belgian market following the group's appearance at the French Song Festival in Brussels last July. Its performance impressed the Belgians and plans are under way to market some of the group's music there.

Beau Dommage is not discouraging English-speaking audiences, though.

"We don't want to hide in Quebec," Pierre said. "If audiences in the rest of Canada are prepared to accept us as we are, then we'll come out and play. But we'll never prostitute our music by singing it in English. If they want to hear us in French, then we'll play our music for them. Just the way we play it here."

Duplicate Bridge

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	Percent	Rating Points
Jim and Vicki Ritchie	60.4	38
Frank Geerkens — Jim Green	59.0	19
Robby Robshaw — Jim Tilley	56.9	13
Lillian Leavey — Ralph Lundin	52.1	10

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Everyone welcome. Next week, October 21st, a special game with liberal master point awards will be held. This game will be a Charity Event with all proceeds going to the Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. On November 25th another Charity Game in aid of the Canadian Kidney Foundation will be held as part of the Continent-wide Event under American Contract Bridge League auspices. The Four Seasons Hotel will be the site of the games.

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Toilets Float

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Last year California installed floating toilets in five mountain lakes and they proved so popular with fishermen that more are being proposed. These restroom boats cost $14,000 each and are being tested in the hope they will help prevent water pollution and enhance fishermen's pleasure.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Oct. 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to face opposition today from a source you'd least expect. Don't be too harsh. This person has some pressures he's loath to talk about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your time won't be your own today. One who's done you a favor is going to call on you for help. Come through the way he did for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you show favoritism in your little circle of friends today, you could unknowingly wound another's feelings. Be balanced in all dealings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you know what you should do today, you may yield to pressures and get off course. Follow your own compass for best results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are responsible today and could read into casual remarks much more than the speaker intends. Ignore what you think you hear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is the day you must look a gift horse in the mouth. What you feel someone is doing for you may be just a ploy to further his ends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You and your mate will be on different wavelengths today. Guard against embarrassing another by asserting your differences in front of her.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Time and energy are not sufficient to permit you to accomplish all the tasks you've set today. Don't bite off more than you can chew and choke on it.

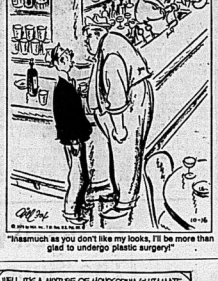
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid social functions today which include people whom company you don't enjoy. You say something sharp to them with which you'd bit your tongue later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're an eager beaver to wrap up a deal that's been pending. You're not a good finisher, today. You may talk to much and lose everything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't challenge a friend today on an issue on which he has very strong opinions. His feelings are already close to the surface. You could bring them to a boil.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep on top of obligations. You may wind up with a red face if others have to remind you of what is due them.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Inasmuch as you don't like my looks, I'll be more than glad to undergo plastic surgery!"

Friday's TV Listings

● The Thief Who Came To Dinner — Movie comedy-drama about a computer programmer who runs cat-burglar. He rob a wealthy home. — Channel 7 — 9 p.m.

● Oliver Twist — Story of an orphaned boy. — Channel 9 — 12 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (13); Definition (9); Match Game (11)

6:30 — Adam 12 (3); Space 1999 (13); News (11)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (3); Movie: (4): Sandford and Son (6) (8); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Big Eddie (3); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Celebrity Dominoes (9); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (13)

8:00 — Sandford and Son (8); Mobile One (3) (13); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13); By the People (4); McCloud (6) (9); Special Edition (10)

8:30 — MASH (4) (10) (11) (13); Chico and the Man (8)

9:00 — Wicked Women (3); Rockford Files (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (13); Barbara Mandrell (4) (10); Movie: The Thief who came to Dinner (3)

10:00 — News* (3); Switch (6) (9); Police Woman (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (10); Police Air Story (11) (12)

10:30 — Movie: Love has Many Faces (12)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Movie: North by Northwest (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (8); Movie: Tarzan (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:40 — Merv Griffin (4); Movie: The Foxes of Harrow (10)

12:00 — Movie: Love Has Many Faces (3)

12:30 — Movie: Oliver Twist (9); Movie: Will Penny (6); Movie: Thunder Bay (11)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); News (13)

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McGuant

8:00 — The Experience of Jazz

9:00 — Globe Theatre: Fall of Eagles; University of the Air.

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♥ 9 7 3
♦ A Q J 7
♣ K 7 2

WEST
♠ 8 7 6
♥ K Q 4 2
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♣ Q 3

EAST
♠ A 9 5 2
♥ 10 5 4
♦ 10 8 3
♣ A 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q J 4
♥ A Q
♦ 9 6 4
♣ J 10 8 4
Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
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Even if Holmes had elected to pass his 13-high-card points he would have wound up in three notrump.

As anyone can see a spade lead and heart return would beat him two tricks. But no one can really find fault with Scurry's choice of a heart.

After a heart lead it would have been a simple matter of the great deceptive lie made four odd by means of successive diamond finesses, but he managed to wind up one in the spot.

It seems that Scurry led his deuce of hearts instead of the conventional fourth best. Holmes' queen covered East's 10 and he led a club to dummy's king. East took her ace and led back the five of hearts.

Holmes took his ace and went into deep thought. That five could have been the lowest from an original holding of jack-10-6-5. In that case the deuce of hearts would have been from king-4-3-2. Holmes decided that was the case so he led a spade to knock out that ace and insure his contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A Toronto reader wants to know if:

♠AKQJ9754 ♥A32 ♦6♣7

is a proper ACOL two-spade opening bid.

The answer is a very strong yes. In the ACOL system, opening bids of two in any suit playing strength, but not enough high cards for the standard American two bid.

This hand has nine sure tricks. *(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)*

Caught Keys

CHELMSFORD, England (CP) — Ray Hawkins, an Automobile Association patrolman, was driving recently but not for fish. Using three magnets tied to the line he hooked a ring of keys a motorist had accidently dropped into the marina at this Essex town.

Upset Bridge

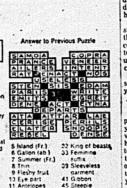
LONDON (CP) — Groper Patrick Lambert, 23, says he will sue All Saints church for his £700 ($1,400) wedding expenses because the big day was ruined by the absence of an organist and choir. His bride, Yvonne, 18, was so upset that he spent his wedding night on a sofa, he says.

Animals

ACROSS
1 Sly animal
4 Large cat
10 Young hog
12 Rodent
13 Mauna Loa's site
14 Gold(Sp)
15 Boy's nickname
16 Confused light
17 Mus Farrow
18 Flock of animals
20 Cloths
22 Editors (sh)
24 Ceiling part
25 Rainy season
26 Pitch
28 Donkey-horse cross
29 Hanging
34 Image
35 Epoch
36 Deep hole
37 Mississippi nickname
38 Pinching
39 Scows
40 Chinese coin
42 English river
43 Girls name
44 Beast of burden
45 Snip stones on water
46 Keen
47 Foreign money
55 Fool
56 Spilled ink
57 Ferment
61 Native mineral
62 Red-breasted bird
63 Gambler, for
64 Fastene
65 Farm animal
66 Ski run
67 Giant
68 Certain railways (i.e.)

DOWN
1 Pen for sheep
2 European river
3 Foreign
(comb. form)
4 Male animals
5 Ancient
6 Ball
7 Ruble (sh)
8 Tree (Roman)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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FRIDAY

5.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hookings.
6.57—Morning Program.
9.15—Tom's Tackle Box; Tom's Lively Lines; Tom's Lures — about museum archives.
9.30—CBC Music and Stark Club.
10.00—The Open Line Show with Jack Wheeler; Morning Program (Ken Ellis) or Nashville Cotton calls and Jack Wheeler.
11.15—Tom's Tackle Box Report — News, Weather and Sports.
12.31—Tom's Tackle Box Report.
1.07—Afternoon Tom Tom.
1.57—Afternoon Program.
2.00—Tom's Tackle Country Show continued.
3.00—Jerry Drive Time with Jack Wheeler.
3.30—The Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports and Tom's Tackle Devine — and stock market report.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.45—Tom's Tackle.
5.00—As It Happens.
5.15—The Eleven O'clock Report — News, Weather and Sports.
11.15—The Town and Country Show Rogers Neighborhood.
11.45—The Town and Country Show Rogers Neighborhood.
12.15—The Town and Country Show Rogers Neighborhood.
1.05—News, weather and sports.
1.15—Tom's Tackle.
1.57—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

5.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hookings.
7.00—News, weather and sports.
7.15—Tom's Tackle.
8.00—Tom's Tackle.
9.00—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hamilton.
10.00—The Town and Country Show.
11.00—The Town and Country Show.
11.00—Tom and Country Show continued.
12.00—The Jerry Forbes Show.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
3.35—Saturday Night Bandstand.
4.00—The Saturday Matinee Presented by Rachel Wyatt — a Yorkshire drama set in the year 2003 in which a triplegamer solution is put into effect to diminish the population and control the world's food supply.
5.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kenneth Elliott — Overture and Dance Scene from Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice; Two Portraits (Einaudi Elisabeth), Vaughn Williams.
6.00—CBC News.
10.03—Between Ourselves.
10.30—Tom's Tackle.
11.00—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra, Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.
11.57—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Devotions.
8.30—Protestant Church Program.
9.15—Sunday Service — St. Andrews, Presbyterian Church, Belleville.
10.15—Sector Tournament Report.
10.30—Tom's Tackle.
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8.15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
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9.30—Jazz Time Creator Show.
10.00—CBC News.

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6.00—The Frank Creamer Show continued.
12.00—The World of Home.
12.30—Canada Farm Broadcast Service — including island of tomorrow — the old and new, by the radio students in the School of Communications.
12.35—Sports and weather.
12.38—Canada Farm Broadcast cont'd.
1.00—Sports.
1.05—The Jerry Forbes Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
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5.10—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
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5.15—The Saturday News.
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10.00—Holland Chilling.
10.02—Jazz Session, Radio Canada Vancouver.
11.00—Jazz Series Baseball Classic — Cincinnati Reds vs Boston Red Sox at Boston.
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To Your Good Health

An Apple a Day Is Not Enough

By G. C. Thestesen, MD

Dear Dr. Thestesen: Can a diet consisting of apples (one a day) and bananas be harmful?

The reason for this diet is to stabilize my blood sugar. It's either too high or too low. A couple of years ago my doctor told me I was a mild diabetic. I used to take pills, but discontinued all medication.

At present I'm not under the supervision of a doctor. I'm 59-years-old and female. — A.A.D.

Your letter has confused me.

If you are not under the supervision of a doctor, how do you know your blood sugar levels are? You certainly cannot have the equipment necessary to conduct "kitchen" tests. And if you are going only on the basis of do-it-yourself urine tests, you may be fooling yourself.

The condition of the urine is not necessarily an indication of the condition of the blood. If you were once suspected of having diabetes, you should find out if there is still cause for suspicion, and I'm afraid it's only a "doctor can provide the answer to that.

Diabetes cannot be cured — only controlled.

Your apple a day may keep the doctor away, but, in your case, I'm afraid not for very long. The diet you mention is unsatisfactory.

I suggest you end the attempt to treat your diagnosis. Consult a dietician and chemist.

Dear Dr. Thestesen: Could you please print some information regarding tapeworms? I've heard so many pros and cons about it I am completely confused.

Just what causes them? What are the reliable warning signs? What does one do to remove them? I've heard curing them is a very painful process. — Mrs. R.M.

This is an intestinal infestation by parasites, mainly from improperly cooked or raw beef, pork or fish. The worm that develops is flat and large like, from which it gets the name.

The cause is the eating of eggs (larvae) or a part of a worm with the poorly cooked or raw meat.

Also, unclean fruits and vegetables — contaminated in handling or grown in an area contaminated by human wastes — can be the source.

In the intestine, the head of the worm attaches to the bowel wall and its body grows in segments, the beef-type worm often reaching 15 to 30 feet in length.

There may be only mild symptoms of digestive disturbance, a mild diarrhea, for example. There may be hunger but not ordinarily appetite and weight are not affected.

The first conclusive symptom is the presence of the worm segment in the stool, or even in the vomitus in stool specimens.

The treatment is not painful, but it can be lengthy — until the head of the parasite is removed. Atabrine (quinacrine hydrochloride) is the usual medicine, and it must be prescribed. The harsh treatment if you remember may be a reference to aspidium oleoresin, which can produce toxic effects and is no longer used. Catharticas are also given in this therapy.

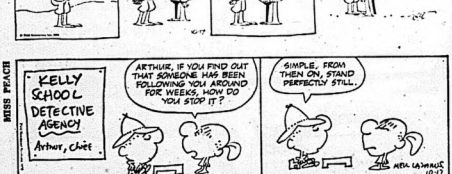
With closer inspection of meat and other food sources, the tapeworm problem has been reduced greatly in recent years.

Dear Dr. Thestesen: What would be the cause of a discharge from the nasal tissues like pus and has an odor. Would it be some infection? How would you get an infection in the navel? — Miss E.M.

This is usually a fungus infection. Some belly buttons are deep, and material can get into them and not be removed by ordinary bathing. The area should be cleansed with a cotton swab.

There are preparations your doctor can prescribe to clear up the infection. One is a hydrogen peroxide preparation. This liquid can be "puddled" (for want of a better term) into the belly button while you are lying down. Another is a gentian violet solution which is painted on with a swab. This latter preparation stains the skin and would rule out bikini swimsuits for awhile.

You really should see a doctor about this if only to determine the exact nature of the problem.



Family Welfare Up 20 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States welfare expenditures shot up 20 per cent in the last fiscal year as the rolls of the biggest family assistance program climbed to a record high, the department of health, education and welfare reported Thursday.

The report said the number of persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) dipped slightly last June for the second straight month after being pushed steadily upward by the recession the previous nine months.

Total welfare spending in fiscal 1975 ending last June got reached $22.6 billion, up 20 per cent or $3.8 billion over the previous year.

Monthly AFDC payments averaged $64.30 per recipient last year, compared with individual payments averaging $57.25 in 1974 and $53.35 in 1973.

The report said the AFDC caseload averaged 11,078,000 persons a month, an increase of 233,000 persons, which wiped out the previous year's decrease of 190,000 recipients.

Last year an average of 3.3 million families were on AFDC, 6 per cent more than in fiscal 1974.

AFDC rolls last June, the latest month for which figures are available, topped 11.3 million persons and the cost of money payments, medical care and welfare social services set a new monthly high of $2.1 billion.

Development Incentives Will Now Be Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The Regional Development Incentives Act soon will be extended for five years, to 1981, Regional Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard said Thursday.

Mr. Lessard told the Commons that he will introduce legislation to extend the act from December, 1976. There would be no changes in current provisions.

Outside the Commons, the minister said the regional expansion department is facing problems with companies who wish to locate in underdeveloped regions but feel they cannot get into production by the time the incentives act expires next year.

An extension of the program would enable these companies to benefit from the program, if their applications were approved.

Under the five-year-old program, industries receive loans and grants for establishing plants in underdeveloped regions.

Regions designated for incentives include all of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Atlantic provinces, parts of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia and all of Quebec except for the Montreal-Hull corridor.

Ottawa, Alberta Can't Reach Price Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — With a deadline only two weeks away, federal and Alberta governments officials have yet to reach agreement on the wording of an accord increasing domestic natural gas prices, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Thursday.

Talks between the two governments are continuing on a formal document that will hike the increases on Nov. 1 to 45 cents a thousand cubic feet, an amount they agreed to last spring and ratified in late-September meetings.

Unless some government action is taken, say officials of the National Energy Board, the increase to consumers Nov. 1 would be based on a provincial arbitration board award last spring boosting the price 70 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The government agreement on price would add about $65 to annual heating bills of consumers using natural gas for heating, while the arbitration board price would add $195 a year.

Although there is no disagreement between the governments on price, their lawyers are having trouble, problems wording sections of the accord dealing with the sharing of increases in gas export prices.

When Ottawa announced last spring that the export price on gas shipped to the United States would go to $1.60 a thousand cubic feet on Aug. 1 and $1.80 on Nov. 1 from $1 prior to Aug. 1, it said the additional money would be shared among all gas companies on the basis of how much they now produce.

National Gallery Gets Surrealistic Painting

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Gallery has acquired its first painting by the Spanish surrealist Salvador Dali, a tiny greenish-ochre work entitled Gala and the Angelus of Millet Immediately Preceding the Arrival of the Conic Anamorphoses.

Dali put much detail in the tiny painting—about 9¼ by 7¼ inches—while leaving room for large areas of architectural flatness. The painting was done in 1933.

The purchase price was not disclosed, in line with gallery policy.

Gala was the wife of the surrealist poet Paul Eluard when Dali met her in 1929. She now is the artista wife.

In the 1930s, Dali became fascinated by the Angelus, a sentimental painting by Jean-Francois Millet, showing a farmer and his wife pausing in a field to pray at the ringing of the angelus bell.

Dali found repressed sexuality in the 19th-century master's painting and reproduced it in increasingly surrealistic ways in some of his own paintings.

Hospital Union Challenges Controls

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A union representing 4,200 workers in southwestern Ontario hospitals and other health-care institutions urged the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) Thursday to challenge the federal government's selective wage-and-price controls.

Local 220, London and District Service Workers Union, sent a telegram to CLC president Joe Morris, recommending that he call a meeting of CLC affiliates to prepare a plan opposing the guidelines.

The union said the meeting should include government employees, teachers and other labor groups not associated with the CLC.

Prime Minister Trudeau "arrogantly and deliberately uses the workers of this country as a scapegoat by perpetuating the myth that workers' wages are the main cause of inflation," it said.

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Ottawa Contributes $8.8 Million Towards Legal Aid in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government contributed about $8.8 million to legal aid programs in nine provinces and the Northwest Territories during the year ending March 31, 1974, Gerard Laprise (SC—Ahuntsic) was informed in the Commons Thursday.

In a written reply, he said the money helped pay lawyers in about 60,000 criminal cases across the country, including 175 murder cases in Quebec and 50 in Alberta.

Nearly $1 million in federal funds went to Ontario, where 8,720 of the 22,386 legal aid cases involved theft charges. The next highest category was narcotics charges at 2,505, followed by 2,409 assault cases.

Quebec drew about $2 million, where the catch-all category "other" was followed by theft, assault and drug cases. Altogether there were 18,209 legal aid cases in Quebec.

British Columbia was next with 11,198—4,052 theft cases and 2,487 drug cases—taking $1.1 million in federal funds.

Theft, assault and drugs were the most common charges in almost every province. Saskatchewan was not included because it did not draw any federal funds.

The federal payment and the number of cases in other provinces: Newfoundland $75,372 for 270 cases; Nova Scotia $254,500 for 1,728 cases; Prince Edward Island $17,400 for 50 cases; New Brunswick $266,818 for 1,728 cases; Alberta $515,859 for 1,749 cases; Manitoba $463,015 for 1,434 cases.

McKeough Seeks City Help for Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario municipalities must pull together to make the federal-provincial anti-inflation program effective and urge their employees not to demand more than 200 workers, Prime Minister Trudeau asked the provinces to co-operate by limiting the wage of provincial and municipal workers.

The controls limit wage increases to 10 per cent a year for all federal employees and agencies and for firms with more than 500 workers.

Darcy McKeough told the Municipal Liaison Committee Thursday.

He also predicted some tough times ahead, particularly for municipal workers.

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Four Underworld Figures Murdered

MONTREAL (CP) — The bullet-riddled bodies of a young woman police say was "jacking for power" in the underworld, a male friend and his parents were found in an east-end tenement Friday.

Police said Colette Dupuis, 25, who had survived a previous underworld attempt on her life, was killed at the front door of a four-room, second-storey apartment.

Rene Ethier and his wife Alice, both 50, and their son Paul-Emile, 30, were then slain in their living room where they had been watching television, police said.

The shootings likely occurred more than 18 hours before the bodies were discovered Friday afternoon, a police spokesman said, adding that each of the victims had been shot several times.

Police believe that Dupuis, described as "the brains behind several robberies and hijackings" committed by gangs in the city's east-end, died after letting the killer or killers into the apartment.

The bodies were discovered after a neighbor, glancing into the apartment's open door, noticed Dupuis' body in the kitchen.

The neighbor called police, who rushed to the apartment shortly after 3:30 EDT Friday.

A police spokesman said indications were the slayings took place some time after 10 p.m. EDT Thursday.

Only the elder Ethier was fully dressed, police said. Both women were wearing night gowns and the younger Ethier was clad in jeans and a bathrobe.

Police said tenants in the building reported they heard nothing.

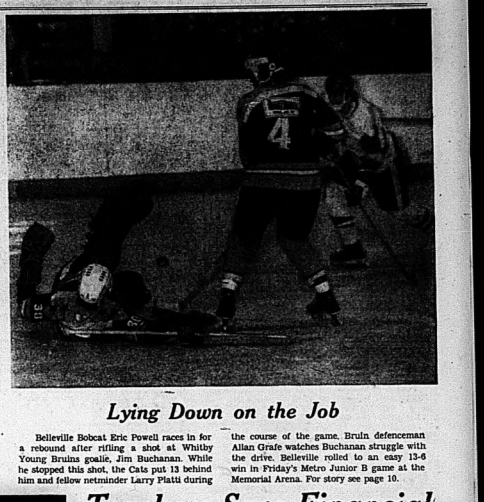
"Colette Dupuis was the brains behind a lot of crimes," a police spokesman said early Saturday. "She was the one who rounded up the guys to pull the jobs."

Her ambition almost cost her her life last summer, one police source said, when she was shot in an east-end cafe.

A police spokesman said detectives believe the three were innocent victims, killed because they were present at the slaying of Dupuis.

The shootings raised to 29 the number of gangland slays in Montreal Urban Community this year.

Earlier Friday, a shooting incident took the life of Jean-Claude Brisebois, 27, in front of his east-end Pointe-Aux-Trembles home.



Lying Down on the Job

Belleville Bobcat Eric Powell races in for a rebound after rifling a shot at Whitby Young Bruins goalie, Jim Buchanan. While he stopped this shot, the Cats put 13 behind him and fellow netminder Larry Platti during the course of the game. Brulin defenceman Allan Grafe watches Buchanan struggle with the drive. Belleville rolled to an easy 13-6 win in Friday's Metro Junior B game at the Memorial Arena. For story see page 10.

Postal Situation

Both Sides Contiune Despite Tough Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for the post office and the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) appeared today to be settling in for a heavy weekend of bargaining.

"We feel these are serious negotiations," said chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot after almost 12 hours of talks Friday.

The post office and leaders of the CUPW, which represents postal clerks and mail sorters, reopened contract negotiations Friday morning in a final bid to avert a national postal strike.

Both sides have taken a tough stand in the touchy bargaining session.

Mr. Parrot said in an interview late Friday that "the most we feel it is not worth while we will use our (strike) mandate."

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said earlier in the day that the government has made contingency plans for the delivery of essential government mail in the event of a strike.

"I am not bargaining from a position of weakness," he told reporters.

Mr. Parrot would not comment Friday night on the progress of the talks, beyond saying that "we are still trying."

With the government's new selective wage controls in place, it appeared that the major bargaining points were the issues of premium pay for night and weekend shifts, union asks an end to the use of casual, non-union labor.

The newly-established anti-inflation review board must approve any post office contract exceeding the selective controls which limit annual increases to a basic 10 per cent in the first year of a contract for more than four million workers.

CUPW president Joe David-René Ethier and his wife son announced his intention Thursday night of going into the new bargaining session with the union's original demand for a 21-per-cent pay increase of $2.36 an hour to a one-year contract.

Mr. Mackasey has announced his support for a conciliation board proposal that would give inside postal workers a $1.70-an-hour increase in four raises over a 30-month period.

The average pay now is $4.50 an hour.

Biologists Plant Fish Eggs in Lake

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Sometime during the weekend Ontario ministry of natural resources biologists are expected to be planting 100,000 fish eggs near Main Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

It's a trial planting to determine if splake, a hybrid of speckled trout and lake trout, will survive in eastern Lake Ontario, said George Whitery, regional biologist based in Kemptville.

Although he describes the planting as a "small scale experiment" it's an organizational nightmare of waiting for proper weather conditions for diving and flying the eggs from Northern Ontario.

"We've planted splake in Lake Huron with great success," said Mr. Whitery.

He said this is the time of year when lake trout normally spawn and splake was chosen as they grow faster and mature earlier.

He said he's hoping the eggs will survive to hatch in the spring in waters where trout hasn't existed for 20 years: "We're not sure if the shoals are suitable."

Divers using video tape equipment will investigate the shoals around the island about 20 miles off shore near the U.S. border.

Algae and silt, he said, may interfere with the eggs and divers will be sent down once a month to check them out.

"Many years ago there used to be Atlantic lake trout but they're gone now, mainly due to the lamprey eel."

The lamprey population now is under control due to federal and provincial programs, he said.

"There may have been a change in the animal life in the lake over the years."

Tru-Glass May Hire More Than Expected

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Tru-Glass Ltd. could hire up to 130 employees before it completes its first year of business in Belleville — compared with earlier, more conservative estimates of initially hiring 40 employees.

Company comptroller John Malwiy said the firm will immediately hire 15 employees for training sessions to be held in December.

In light of current business trends, said Mr. Malwiy, "we are hopeful that we will double the initial employment before the end of the year."

Original plans were to have one shift working the plant. These plans have since been changed to incorporate two shifts.

Cornerstone Builders Ltd. in charge of plant construction believe the building located in the city's northwest industrial park should be completely finished by the end of December.

Mr. Malwiy said equipment is expected to begin arriving in November.

The plant will produce glass products such as windshields and windows for the transportation industry.

News Briefs

Sixth Game Postponed

BOSTON (AP) — The sixth game of baseball's World Series was postponed today until 1 p.m. EDT Sunday because of rain. Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds were scheduled to play this afternoon at Fenway Park, but officials announced that the game had been called off due to poor weather. The Reds lead the best of seven series 3-2.

Fighting Continues

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Machine gun fire and rockets thundered throughout the night and early today in fighting here between rival gunmen. The fighting was in the mainly Moslem Nasras District and neighboring Asiratiyeh, which is dominated by right wing political Militias, mostly Christian.

$100,000 Winners

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — "It was really funny," Christine Barnes, 16, said Friday describing the scene at Widdifield secondary school when she and her schoolmates learned she was co-winner of a $100,000 Wintario prize. "The kids at school were telling me to scream or shout or something and I was just sitting there laughing because I felt so giddy."

Centres Want Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — A brief compiled by about 20 rape relief centres across Canada recommends that rape be classified as an assault rather than a sexual offence. The brief, presented to Justice Minister Ron Basford Friday, says rape fits within the existing assault sections of the Criminal Code but recommends the creation of two new assault offences to deal with rape and attempted rape.

Bricklin Has Hope

FREDERICTON (CP) — Financially troubled Bricklin Canada Ltd. still has a "superb potential" and discussions are continuing with groups who may want to invest in the sports car company, New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield said Friday. Mr. Hatfield told a news conference he would have been held "almost every day," but no one has made a firm proposal to save the company, placed in receivership three weeks ago.

Egypt Withdraws Force

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt has withdrawn its air force stationed in Syria in a new development indicative of the strained relations between the two Arab countries. Sources say the move, announced Friday night, followed criticism of Egyptian policy and leadership of Syrian Air Force Chief Nadji Jamil.

Civilians Use Arms

LISBON (Reuter) — Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes has launched a tough campaign to stop civilians from arming themselves with thousands of surplus rifles from the former colonies. He issued orders Friday night for troops to shoot anybody using fire arms against civilians, police or soldiers. He also appealed to civilians to hand in any arms they possess illegally, and said they will not be prosecuted if they did so before next Friday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Dominion Store to open Sunday, second front.

- Farm machinery sales, page 3.
- Bobcats now five for five in regular season, page 10.

Teachers Save Financial Disaster in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City was another last-minute reprieve from financial default Friday, but officials say the city is still in grave trouble and only federal help can save it from collapse.

The city was rescued from possible fiscal disaster when the teachers' union agreed to use its pension funds to help refinance $423 million in debt obligations.

A complicated financial plan to meet about $1 billion in debts through November, however, is still not completed. Both in December and January the city faces a total of $2.16 billion in cash shortages with no source of the money in sight.

To consider possible ways the federal government might help with the post-November problem, the Senate banking committee resumes hearings today in Washington. Mayor Abraham Beame of New York is to testify Monday.

The decision by the teachers union to release the pension funds ended a day of concern in which the city's plight provided a least the first taste of the possible economic repercussions which some analysts say would follow default.

Bond trading all but halted and stock prices were down sharply in light trading. In Europe, currency trading came close to a standstill, and world gold prices rose in a pattern which suggested that the value of the U.S. dollar could be hurt if default were allowed to occur.

Gov. Hugh Carey sent a telegram to President Ford declaring that New York is "exhausting its resources" to avert default through November and that after that "the welfare of our citizens rests in the hands of our federal government."

Carey repeated his call for federal guarantees of the city's borrowings to allow it to raise money in private financial markets.

But at the height of Friday's crisis, White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said Ford "will not take action to prevent a New York City default."

And Ford himself said in an interview that "nothing I have done so far—and there must have been six or seven alternatives that have been suggested to me by a variety of people in and out of government—is an answer, and they all open potentially serious problems of one kind or another."

Budget cuts began earlier this week when Beame presented plans for trimming $200 million from this year's budget—an approach that could mean firing another 8,000 of 292,000 city employees in addition to 21,000 already dropped this year.

Pilots Misuse Locators

Forces Waste $1.3 Million On False Alarm Distress Calls

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — More than $1.3 million of the Search and Rescue (SAR) budget for Canada is being spent on responding to false alarms issued by emergency locator transmitters (ELT) since the devices have been made mandatory for all private aircraft, a spokesman for the Air Transport Command (ATC) said Friday.

Statistics from a Department of National Defence (DND) survey indicate only one per cent of all ELT instigated search operations are legitimate air distress calls, said Peter Hyphter, a senior civilian operations research adviser with the ATC.

The figures, collected during a three-month study from April - June 1975 record 381 ELT cases of which only four were real air distress alerts. There were 181 of the signals traced and the remaining 216 died out or were turned off before a location could be made.

The problem has existed since their use was ordered in January of 1973 but the production of a more suitable communication instrument has been limited by the companies and pilots desire to keep cost at a minimum, Mr. Hyphter said.

ELT's and crash position indicators are "sophisticated and expensive models, have been used in military and commercial flights for years with a high degree of success.

There are 19,000 private aircraft and about 20,000 private pilots in Canada but the ELT equipment for light aircraft, which are 40 times more likely to crash than commercial planes, lags far behind in quality, Mr. Hyphter said.

"Most of the problems we are having with the ELT's can be directly related to lack of education of the pilot, abuse of equipment and the efforts of the manufacturers to keep the cost of the unit at a minimum," Mr. Hyphter said.

"When the study to determine the range and durability of ELT's for private use was being done a prime consideration was the price the civilian pilot would have the bear," Mr. Hyphter said. "Not many people want to go out and spend more that $150-175 and as it was there was a lot of complaining about cost from pilots when it was made mandatory," he said.

Most ELT's don't have a visual or audible indicator so the pilot does not even know when the device is transmitting if he is not tuned to the emergency radio band. Theoretically, the mechanism is triggered by a certain amount of G—force, or increased gravity, induced by a sudden jolt like a crash.

Mr. Hyphter said of the alerts that go untraced most are obviously caused by the pilot who turns the device off before he can be pinpointed. The ones that are traced have been triggered by rough landing, the pilot inadvertently turning the ELT on or other human error.

Some of the units have been discovered emitting transmissions from a motel, an office shelf and two girls in a canoe were once located playing with the device.

Use of the ELT to pinpoint crash locations increases the efficiency of search operations by 13 per cent. Searches can last anywhere from 18 minutes, the shortest on record, said Mr. Hyphter to weeks and months.

Buffalo Stations Want To Jam Signal to Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the operators of three Buffalo, N.Y., television stations have asked the United States Federal Communications Commission to jam their signals so they cannot be picked up in Canada.

In a Washington dispatch, the newspaper says the stations are WBEN, WKBW and WGR, affiliates of three United States networks—the Columbia Broadcasting System, the American Broadcasting Corp., and the National Broadcasting Corp.

The newspaper says this is the latest action in a dispute between the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) and U.S. broadcasters.

The Canadian government also has ruled that Canadian advertisers no, longer can claim tax deductions for advertisements carried on U.S. stations.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain which fell in most parts of southern Ontario on Friday will end as all extreme southwestern and eastern regions th's morning, but winds will persist. Temperatures about 8 C. to 10C. Cloudy and warmer Sunday with rain in some areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Precipitation 13.2 MM (.52 inches.

Isobel Higgins

Stopping for a Munch!

Surrounded by baskets of apples on their front lawn, Charlie and Gail Wendell spend an afternoon sorting. Newcomers to the orchard business, the Wendell family moved last year to their farm on Gallivan Road, off Highway 14 near Stirling. For story about their change of lifestyle see page 6.

District Obituaries and Funerals

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GRANT
Funeral Home
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DEATHS

LEONARD. Mrs. Gladys Elizabeth — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, October 17, 1975, in her 79th year, Beloved wife of the late Orville Leonard. Dear mother of Albert H. Leonard of Marmora, Graeme D. Leonard of Toronto, Dearly loved grandmother of Stephen, Graeme, Jeffrey and Jennifer. Sister of Vera Stratton of the Hawkes Home, Marmora. Old Service from St. Paul's Anglican Church on Monday, October 20 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend John Lombard officiating. Interment Marmora Presbyterian Cemetery.

(Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund will be appreciated by the family).

MENNA, Dominic Albert — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 17, 1975, age 39. Dearly loved husband of Mary (Vanderwal) nee Dyer. Son of Mr. Fred Menna of Belleville and the late Mrs. Lillian Menna. Beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Menna (nee Symons). Dearly loved father of Dominic Jr., Lisa, Lillian, Dear brother of Anne (Mrs. Nicholas D'Onofrio), Teresa (Mrs. Raymond Lucas) and Eugene Menna, all of Belleville.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 20, at 11:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Donations may be made to The Canadian Diabetic Association.

SULLIVAN U. E. Edna — Mary Edna Sullivan, suddenly on Friday, October 10, 1975; formerly of Toronto, Ontario, beloved wife of Kenneth J. Sullivan. Dear mother of Patricia (Mrs. John Rivett) and grandmother of Victor of Frankford and Kenneth of Belleville, Stepfather of Jim and the late Peter P. Kuzendoski. Dear sister of Eleanor (Mrs. Clayton Jamieson) of Frankford, Irene (Mrs. George Pepper) of Allisonville, Ontario, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Albert) of Trenton, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Albert) of Frankford, Mrs. Viola Barker of Frankford, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest Island) of Brampton and Ralph of Toronto.

Resting at the Grant and Porter Funeral Chapel, 426 Bonnieveiles Ave., Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. Saturday. Prayer in Frankford Cemetery for the interment at approximately 2 p.m.

Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

WALSH, Lucy Maria — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 17, 1975, wife of Mrs. Lucy Walsh, of 50 Victoria Ave., Belleville, in her 89th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jordan. Beloved wife of the late Mr. John Walsh. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Wilfred) Hess (Mrs. Donald Wilfred), of Belleville, Helen (Mrs. Gerald Carrigan), of Belleville, Marion (Mrs. Vincent Sapitto), of Havelock, Austin, of Belleville and the late Joseph Walsh. Dear Irish aunt predeceased by one daughter, Madeline. Mrs. Walsh was also loved by her grandchildren and her great grandchild.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 20, 1975 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

WONNACOTT, Albert Edward — Of 32 Selina Avenue, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday morning, October 18, 1975, in his 79th year. Loving husband of Ethel Wonnacott. Beloved husband of the late Bella Anderson. Loving father of Spence Wonnacott of Belleville and Grandfather of Justin. Goodwin, Victoria and John Wonnacott.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, at North Front Street, Belleville from Saturday evening. Funeral service in Christ Church on Monday, October 20 at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE EDEN
Trenton

The funeral of George E. Eden, on 20 MacAdam Ave., Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, and St. George's Church, Tuesday, Oct. 14, with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Cobourg. Rev. Michael Casswell of Trenton officiated.

Born in Leeds, England, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Eden died suddenly in his 79th year Saturday, Oct. 11 at St. Joseph Hospital, Hamilton.

The retired stationary engineer was predeceased by his wife, the former Katherine Hall, and is survived by daughter Mrs. Lloyd (Lillian) Workman and Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) Goddard, both of RR 5 Cobourg, Mrs. Leslie (Betty) Price of Trenton, Mrs. J. (Doris) Conroy of Stoney Creek, and Mrs. M. (Georgiana) Holton of Port Hope.

Also surviving are brothers and sister Mrs. Frank Boyd and Miss Ivy Eden of Winnipeg, Jack Eden and Mrs. Lorne Wotton of Toronto, Mrs. Gordon Jamieson of Sarnia and Mrs. James Murray of Dundas. He is survived by 20 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 110, Trenton, and of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen.

Bearers were grandsons George Workman, Richard Price, Peter Conroy, Joseph Conroy, Gaye Hoskin and Blake Holton.

JOSEPH MILLER

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Bearers were members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller, Mr. Miller is survived by a brother, Norman Miller of Brantford; and, a niece, Mrs. Emile Wannamaker of RR 1, Madoc.

Born at Deseronto, Mr. Miller was a member of Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion. He served from 1941-45 with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp.

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Funeral for Charlotte O'Brien of RR 3 Marmora was held Oct. 10 from Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.

Mrs. O'Brien died Oct. 8 following a 3-month illness. She was 85.

She was born in Marmora Township daughter of William McCoy and Matilda Arnott and was predeceased by her husband James.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Mary Kirkham of Toronto and Mrs. Olive Long of Marmora Township and one son; Angus of Weston. She is survived by one grandson and a great-granddaughter and was predeceased by three sisters.

Interment was at Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Rev. John Lombard officiating. Bearers were nephews Floyd, Clifford, James, Arthur, Clayton and Roy Robertson.

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Mrs. Sills died Tuesday at Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness in her 78th year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armistead, she was born in Kendall, England, and lived most her life in Belleville where she was a member of Christ Church.

She is survived by her husband Bruce Sills Mrs. Joseph (Jean) Burshaw, and grandchildren: Lily Dawn Burshaw, Mrs. Douglas (Gloria) Green, (Nellie) Roode of Fraserville and two sons; Bernard of Marmora and Gordon of Stirling.

She is also survived by a sister; Mrs. Viola Simpson of Peterborough and a brother; William Heath of Bowmanville.

Interment was at Mount Nebo Cemetery. Rev. Gerald Kemp officiated. Bearers were; Gary, Bernie and David Stewart, Ernie Baldwin, Bob Wright and Richard Simkins.

JENNIE ALMEDA SWEET
(Marmora)

Funeral for Jennie Sweet of 24 N. Hastings St., Marmora, was held Wednesday from Howden Funeral Home in Marmora.

Miss Sweet died Monday. She was in her 72nd year.

She was born in Marmora as daughter of the late William Sweet and Jemima Pratts. She had lived in Marmora her lifetime.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bessie Tindill of Marmora. She was predeceased by one sister; Alma and brothers; Charles, Frank, William and Arthur.

She was associated with the family bake shop for a number of years and later was manager for Eaton's order office in Marmora.

She was a graduate of Peterborough Business College and member of St. Andrew's United Church.

Interment was at Marmora Protestant Church. Rev. John Peters officiated. Bearers were Patrick and Brian Beeland, Bruce Sisson, Jack William, Roy Goodrich and Robert Sweet.

Education Beat

Agenda Might Attract Public

BY RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

About every ten months Belleville trustee Donald Prentice makes a concerted effort to find ways to attracting the public to regular meetings of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Last week he appealed to fellow trustees to place advertisements in the media notifying the public of the regular meetings, held the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

His concern is valid but misdirected. No doubt, there is an obvious attendance problem at the meetings. Normally, the audience consists of a few scattered people somehow connected to education. Either they are interested in one particular item or they are there to lap up some praise.

One notable exception is Pat March, president of the Hastings County Home and School Associations, who attends the meetings regularly.

First of all Mr. Thrush urges the board meetings be advertised. A good point but not enough to entice the public. What the board should do is make an effort to advertise important issues or presentations that may be dealt with at each meeting.

To go back one step the board sends the media an agenda for purposes of and prior to the meeting on the condition that its contents not be published prior to the meeting.

Trustees apparently get annoyed at being approached about a subject on which he or she has not done their homework. Once the agenda is released at the meeting the formality of a parliamentary procedure avoids any embarrassment.

So it is quite simple. Until the board makes an effort to improve its meetings and then a simple notice of the meeting time will not do.

A good deal of board meeting procedure is dull, complicated and often just requires a rubber-stamping from the trustees. It is little wonder the public is not interested. However, business is business and that's the board's problem.

There are some notable exceptions where the public would find the proceedings interesting and informative.

Case in point being last week's presentation on the board's out of school learning program by its director Wayne Brooks. Indeed an exceptional presentation and one that gave an accurate and honest portrayal of what the board is trying to do in this area.

The board room was also filled with displays depicting the out of school learning programs which by the way is often used by the general public.

This would have been an excellent opportunity for the board to advertise this presentation in hopes of sharing the information with the public. A presentation of this type is difficult for the media to report due to space limitations.

Another example of this pattern is that during the next couple of meetings the topic of electronic calculators in schools will be discussed and most likely a policy will be formed. There is much public interest in this matter.

Unless the public is aware of what is being discussed or deal with at board meetings the board's crusader Mr. Thrush will continue to be frustrated by public attendance.

Meetings This Week

Following are open, public events for the coming week of which The Intelligencer has been notified.

MONDAY

Belleville City Council meeting at 4 p.m. in council chambers of city hall.

TUESDAY

Hastings and Prince Edward County District Separate School Board meeting at 8 p.m. at 156 Cannifton Rd.

WEDNESDAY

Official opening of the Deseronto Community Centre at 2 p.m.

THUESDAY

Belleville Transit Commission meeting at 9:15 a.m. in commission office at 400 Coleman St.

Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario meeting at 9:30 a.m. in main court room of Hastings County administration building.

FRIDAY

Belleville Collegiate Institute commencement at 7:30 p.m.

Litterly Speaking

Picton fairgrounds was cleaned up a week ever immediately following the Prince Edward County fair but litter bugs recently have defaced the grounds with papers, boxes, cans and cardboard boxes. Carol Tolley and her five-year-old daughter Louise gathered up some of the trash Friday near the fairgrounds barn where the family horse is stabled.

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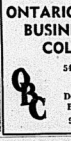

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Farm and District

Farm Machinery Demand Still High Say Dealers

By CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

It has been a better year for the sale of farm machinery than expected, say a number of Belleville area dealers.

Peter Watson of Peterick Equipment Co. Ltd. Highway 401 and Wallbridge Road, said: "It's better than I figured it would be."

Large tractors, 65 horsepower and up, have been selling well if dealers could get them from manufacturers.

"They can't make the big tractors fast enough," said Mr Watson. He said demand for the big tractors is greatest in Western Canada and, mid-Western United States. Eastern Ontario gets only the surplus.

Russell Thompson of RR 7 Belleville said sales this year have been good despite increases in some pieces of about 50 per cent between Jan. 1974 and June this year.

"Farmers are funny. If they have money they'll spend it, they'll improve their equipment. Sometimes I wonder where they get the money from," said Mr. Thompson.

The busiest time of year for sale of farm machinery is May to November. The manufacturers year begins and ends in November.

John Orser of Allen Hadley Farm Implements Ltd., 371 North Front St., said it appears the new year will start out about the same as last year.

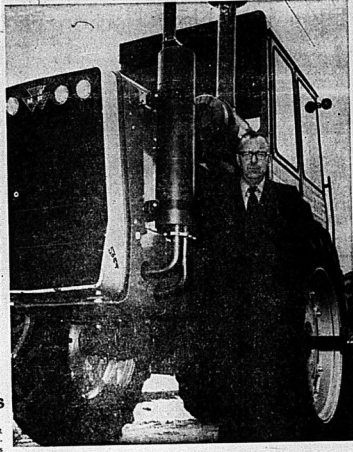
Don to the federal government wages and prices controls, he said: "We're going to see a lot of price increases one wouldn't normally have seen."

To ensure profits, said Mr. Orser, manufacturers will increase prices by the maximum allowed for the year and give farmers a cash rebate on purchases until production costs meet sale price.

Jack Rushdell of Allis-Chalmers, RR 5, Belleville, said sales this year were ahead of last year's.

Farm income this year, said Mr. Rushdell, has been relatively good.

Most sales have been to milk and hog producers. Due to beef prices, beef producers have had a bad year, and were not a big part of the buyer's market, dealers said.



Shortage of Big Tractors

John Orser of Allen Hadley Farm Implements Ltd., 371 North Front St., inspects one of the newest tractors in stock. It's worth about $30,000. He said it's been a good year for farm equipment sales but there is a shortage in eastern Ontario of large, high horsepower tractors. Most go to Western Canada and United States where demand is greater, he said.

NDP Says Controls Threat To Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Les Benjamin says he views the anti-inflation board's intention to investigate marketing boards as a threat to farmers' incomes.

Mr. Benjamin (Regina-Lake Centre) said recent statements by the chairman of the new board, former Liberal cabinet minister Jean-Luc Pepin, and his vice-chairman, Beryl Plumptre, "clearly are against agricultural marketing boards."

He sought confirmation, in the Commons Thursday from Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan that "the government intends to allow the controls program to develop the best mechanism which agriculture producers now have for ensuring that their prices are related to costs of production."

Mr. Whelan replied that a well-run marketing board has nothing to fear from anyone.

Picton Bureau

New Mall Might Teach Merchants

By MARG HAVLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — If a shopping plaza were built on the outskirts of Picton the downtown core would be blighted says Prince Edward County Planner Rianaldon Ahmed.

Mr. Ahmed made this observation during a public meeting held last week to discuss the Picton-Hallowell urban area study. The planner explained that plazas constructed on the fringes of small towns usually prove detrimental to the central business sections. It's a fact of planning.

Planning may protect Picton's downtown core from plaza blight but the amuse bud already has attacked and, if unchecked, can only promote mall shopping in neighboring centres.

Plazas and malls are bright, clean and new with convenient facilities such as public washrooms. Downtown Picton looks dingy and dirty and there are no public washrooms.

Several Picton merchants take pride in their stores and offer customers attractive shopping atmosphere and well-maintained store fronts.

A handful have worked to provide patrons with the big city look in a small town. Windows are stylishly dressed and the merchandise displayed with flair. The customer receives courteous treatment and leaves feeling that his trade was appreciated.

Other merchants ignore the niceties of the buyer-seller game. Picton's Main Street shrinks under more than one tattered awning and a number of store fronts have peeling paint.

Several apparel shops accommodate their customers with fitting rooms obviously designed for midgets. The lighting is poor, the mirrors are small, there are no hooks on the doors and no clothes hangers.

More than one Picton department store lacks air conditioning and in last summer's heat wave both clerks and customers wilted in the aisles.

The town of Picton offers customers no free public washrooms. In fact, this is one convenience that money cannot buy as there are no pay toilets either.

In contrast with Picton's Main Street dotted by several poorly maintained store fronts, plazas offer a uniform neatness.

The Main Street of Wellington village within Picton up as a town whose slip is showing. The stores in this neighboring centre all are in good repair and the look is clean and fresh, not "intermittently tidy" as in Picton.

If Picton merchants are concerned with avoiding blight on Main Street they will focus their efforts on a restoration of the town's store fronts. There is a distinction between rustic and rundown.

Trenton Bureau

Head in Sand Won't Solve Any Problems

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Trenton seems to be an ill-informed community, about local issues.

Nearly 40 people had to be polled during a recent man-on-the-street study to find six who were aware that Trenton had the choices of remaining a separated town or joining Northumberland or Hastings Counties.

It is a sad situation when so few in an area destined for such tremendous growth are aware of the possible owners of development open to the town.

It seems the only time a resident makes an effort and learns about a contentious issue is when it will personally affect his pocket book, seemingly not concerned about future generations or the effect on the community.

Can town council be blamed for this obvious lack of interest in municipal affairs?

Council meetings are broadcast over the radio and the results are carried in two newspapers in town. Perhaps when council is holding one of its many caucus meetings it is only complying with the people's will which is saying we don't want to know?

Rising vandalism which is being blamed on young people, if indeed they are the guilty parties, is only a reflection of the low regard their elders display towards possessions and responsibilities.

If adult residents showed an interest and pride in the municipality its workings and possessions and the future, rather than exhibiting an "it will work itself out" attitude, local youths would have an example worth following and become encouraged in less destructive activities.

It is necessary and vital that some group, agency or just a single individual organize a program to show Trentonians what they are missing out on by not enjoying the satisfaction of being proud to live in this town.

Too long have the streets echoed with anti-Belleville sentiment, polluting the attitudes of the young and old.

Trenton is a good place to live, a strong and beautiful community with room for expansion and profitable growth.

It is not the Garden of Eden but neither are we, the residents, eternal innocents.

Gardening Column

'Shortfall' Needs Close Watch

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

A few years ago, there was a subject that was extremely popular, epitomized by one word that was bandered about with great frequency. And that word was "ecology". Simply defined, ecology refers to the relationship between the organism and its environment. And in our case, man and his world.

Now, another term is currently popular — "Short fall" — a state of affairs where supply does not or cannot meet demand. We're familiar with the expression in terms of the world supply of foodstuffs, oil or natural gas.

Now, let me pose a question. What would happen to our "ecology" if we had a "short fall" in the world's supply of oxygen. And it's conceivable.

Because this vital life factor knows only two sources of origin: about 60 per cent — from the plankton of the sea and about 40 per cent from the green plants of the land. The plankton of the sea is being polluted out of existence at an alarming rate. Goodbye oxygen.

And every time we build a road, a plaza or a parking lot or lay waste to the earth's surface — we deplete the supply even more. By comparison, every time you germinate a seed and propagate it into a plant — you are contributing to the world's supply of oxygen. Now if that sounds like a minor contribution, let me say this. In a space of about 22 square feet you can grow to maturity about 1250 plants. If a million people did the same, then those efforts would become a major contribution.

And every time you grow a vegetable plant, you're adding to the world's supply of food. And while you may be taking the bread out of the supermarket's mouth, you could be putting food in the mouths of those who need it.

And as Mark Twain was reported to have said: "One thing that makes land a good investment — they aren't making any more of it." And if what NDP Leader David Lewis said to Premier Bill Davis is true, that arable land in this province is being gobbled up at the rate of 26 acres a day, then growing under artificial light in a controlled environment is going to become even more important in contributing to our ecology.

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Total: Average price 94 and 93 Score White: Colored: 13,815, $1.065

BLOCKS (42 POUNDS)
White: 1st grade 3,782, $1.06; 2nd grade 260, 90-95.4; Colored: 1st grade 4,630, $1.063; 2nd grade 614, 90-95.3; 3rd grade 255, 34.5-35.3
Total: Average price 94 and 93 Score White 77,785 $1.06 Colored: 72,950, $1063.

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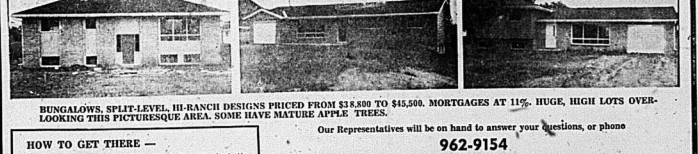

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Political Opportunism and Next Election Factors in Anti-Inflation Moves

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Inflation has beset mankind, in one way or another, ever since the Phoenicians invented money to aid them in their domination of Mediterranean civilization.

In trying to check such an ancient and apparently inexorable process by imposing "severe restraints" on prices and incomes, the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is setting itself a giant task.

Its critics would say its a futile task—that controls are like "a cork in a fermenting bottle" (in the words of Richard M. Thomson, president of Toronto-Dominion Bank) and that a blow-up is inevitable once controls come off.

The history of anti-inflationary restraints is a chequered one.

Controls can cause enormous complications and disruptions in a free-market system, leading to black (and gray) markets and the waste of prodigious amounts of human time and talent.

On the other hand, they have sometimes worked—which nothing else seems to do where inflation is concerned.

Here, then are some of the reasons that may have led Canada's government to invoke the radically new restraint plan that Mr. Trudeau announced on Thanksgiving Day:

—There was a big burst of inflation this summer, especially in food prices. And there's no indication whatever that inflation will lose any steam on its own.

Energy costs are pointing sharply higher, and labor's wage demands are greater than ever before.

When prices of things at basic to the economy as labor, energy (including transportation) and food take big jumps, you can expect most other prices to rise accordingly—because of both necessity and opportunism.

Nature, too, plays a part. Bumper crops this year would have helped to keep the lid on prices of grains and other farm products. Now, no declines are expected in prices of meat, cereal or dairy products next year.

—But the political climate was right—and here Mr. Trudeau is an expert.

Last year, when he led his minority government into a general election, the course of political events was to ridicule his Tory opponents for proposing that controls on incomes and prices be introduced for 90 days, to break the public's inflation psychology.

In the fall of 1975 inflation—plus unemployment, the foreign trade deficit, labor productivity, capital investment and most other economic indicators—are much worse than in the summer of 1972.

That means that some sensible action to deal with inflation is politically acceptable now, whereas in 1972 the Trudeau government has a comfortable majority in Parliament.

And the removal of controls just before the next federal election, a few years from now, would give the Liberals a great blast-off into that campaign.

—The governments of the United States and the United Kingdom have not fallen back on the limp excuse that inflation is an international problem that must be solved on the international level.

Instead, they have demonstrated that anti-inflationary restraints actually work, and don't lead to rioting in the streets.

John Turner's resignation may have jolted the Trudeau government into the realization that Canada, too, ought to be doing something to prevent the economy of this country from going down the inflationary drain.

(That, of course, is speculation, since Messrs. Trudeau and Turner choose to maintain what they consider to be a gentlemanly silence about the underlying reasons for the former finance minister's resignation.)

—The business cycle is in the ascendant. The economy has a strength of its own, not unlike the tides of the sea, and will eventually show that strength regardless of what the political leaders may do.

At this juncture, most indications are that the world economy is recovering from recession—a recession so forlorn disaster—will continue to expand.

As industrial production increases, current shortages will be alleviated and one of the causes of inflation will be removed.

Thus the government, by taking an anti-inflationary stand now, will be able to claim credit for the almost inevitable economic improvement that lies ahead.

Economists at Wood Gundy Ltd., Canada's biggest investment dealers, predict that Canada's gross national product will be essentially unchanged in 1975, but will rise by six per cent in 1976 and five per cent in 1977.

What's in store for Canadians, as individuals?

You may not get the big pay increase that you thought you were in line for.

You could find yourself spending some—and perhaps a great deal—of your time looking for ways to get around the restraints. Time spent that way is time lost in productivity.

If you must borrow money, you probably won't find money if any relief from today's sky-high interest rates until inflation starts to abate.

If you have financial assets, such as cash in the bank and an investment portfolio, you will eventually find your purchasing power eroding less than in the past few years. But don't expect a return to the golden age of price stability.

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The Rural Environment

A trend toward country living is reflected by the increasing number of new homes in the rural parts.

Hastings and Prince Edward counties are typical. New homes are springing up on country side roads.

But few if any of these are housing people who plan to engage in farming in any serious way. For the most part they are city folk who have decided to forsake the urban environment yet keep within easy distance and thus enjoy the best of both worlds.

Travel farther into the rural heart of this region and the core and life of the farm community are revealed.

But here there are few new homes, only those that have housed generations of farm families. Dating back, in many instances to the last century, many show their age but reflect the pride, integrity, and, self-sufficiency of those who till the soil.

The names on rural mail boxes in this Ontario heartland indicate the European as well as Anglo-Saxon origins of many on our farms. And this is interesting in relation to a report that has been issued by the Canadian Council on Rural Development.

The Council's brief says problems related to urban congestion apply to both Canadians and immigrants alike. And it says rural revitalization must take place before "Canadians are encouraged to stay in rural areas or before the Government will be successful in attracting migrants to non-metropolitan areas."

Just what is meant by "rural revitalization" is not spelled out, but the brief goes on to say that should policies be adopted which lead to such an objective, "there will be both a need for and space for immigrants with appropriate skills and aptitudes."

The Council has as its "chairperson" a woman in Professor Jane Abramson of Saskatoon, and its publicity release, mentioning 18 recommendations on immigration policy, makes a curious observation. It says that immigrants "should not be required to live with hardships and restrictions which Canadians themselves are not prepared to accept."

It is curious for instance in light of the fact that immigrants (who for the most part become Canadian citizens too) usually "rough it" better when the going is hard than is the case with the native born. A case in point: the nurses from other countries who take jobs in the Arctic which their contemporaries here tend to avoid like the plague. And indeed the farmers too who have come from Europe and have made a success of their calling in a new land.

The concept of "rural revitalization" though is a valid one. There may be a preference for the older farm homes that have stood the test of time, but the farmer, like his urban brother, should have the opportunity also to move with the times in housing as in other developments of the day. What about recreation for the young people, and opportunities to get together with other youngsters? There's 4-H of course, but there may still be gaps and needs to be filled.

Watch for Government Economies

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There were a couple of things that Prime Minister Trudeau had to say in his talk to the nation which are worth sticking in the head and nursing a bit.

One was his explanation that wages and profits must be related to the increases in production of the country. If they are more than the increase they will be inflationary.

The second was his stress on the need for economy in government.

In these two points the prime minister could have been hitting at a good part of the gut question in inflation.

A key factor that a good many people don't appreciate today (including those in government) is that government spending now represents more than 40 per cent of the GNP and that insofar as economic improvement is concerned this is a weight.

As government spending contributes nothing to the national worth (it doesn't produce goods, or even services with a real value) this means we are left with a maximum of 60 per cent of the national effort with which to advance society.

Which, thanks to government spending, means our scope is strongly limited.

And in turn this means that government should be very reluctant about starting new spending, which it should be anyway but certainly it always isn't.

And a pertinent question now is if will it really take a sharp look.

There are few, if any, big one-shot savings that it can make.

The big proportion of government outlay goes on education and health and it is hard to do any substantial surgery in these fields.

But there is other smaller spending which can be cut and which, in total, could add to a good sum.

Last summer for example, the government spent free money on the lawn at the parliament buildings.

A lovely lawn, but really should government be doing it, particularly when it should be cutting down on spending. A few hundred thousand dollars would be involved and it could have been a few hundred thousand.

A close look at spending would probably uncover a good number of other examples of border-line spending which might be cut out.

It will be interesting to see if government now takes a look at these, and particularly if it defers from spending into such fringe spending in the future.

Its attitude will be a test of its bona fides.

"Then Revenue Minister Cullen, Secretary of State Faulkner—uh, Bobby Hull..."

Zambia's Economic and Communications Crisis

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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Zambia hit hit the headlines in Canada with the shooting of two Ontario girls by Zambian soldiers, allegedly for straying into Zambian territory along the very sensitive and heavily guarded border between Zambia and Rhodesia.

But the country deserves our attention now for the kind of economic crisis she faces. This is due to the reduction in the world cost of copper and the growing difficulties of shipping out that commodity from a land-locked supplier.

Zambia's current balance-of-payment crisis is the classic one we have been told about many times in recent years which plagues the developing countries.

Many of them rely on a single commodity for most of their national income and often its price is at the mercy of world cartels over which the developing country has had no influence.

This is why so many countries calling cartels of the producing countries in bauxite, bananas, sugar, oil and copper have been formed.

Zambia is closely tied in with Chile and Zaire on the formation of a copper producers cartel. But it too has partly broken down over stark political differences.

The Chilean military junta is anathema to Zambia's socialist society as is the semi-capitalistic one of Zaire's ambitious President Mobutu.

But Zambia's current economic troubles which have brought the usual clamping of overseas use of foreign currency earned by Zambian students, teachers and businessmen abroad, has as much to do with her geography as world political differences.

This interior state of southern Africa relied on white-dominated Rhodesia for the rail shipment of her copper to the Mozambique ports of Lourenco Marques and Beira.

The Rhodesians currently in a new conflict with Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda over racial policies, have sealed the border, forcing the Zambians to ship the heavy commodity either across northern Africa to the Angolan port of Lobito or via the even more costly route to Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania to the north.

This latter route makes use of the new Tan-Zam railway built by a Communist Chinese technology and labor. But Zambian copper then moves into a port already filled to overflowing with shipping supplying the pressing economic and industrial needs of Tanzania herself.

The Angolan route is now politically secure with black African liberation movements about to take over from the colonial Portuguese.

But even here the long-suffering President Kaunda faces the uncertainty that these politically sympathetic groups are engaged in a bitter civil war among themselves for ultimate control of the huge former colony.

The United Nations estimate Zambia's serious balance-of-payments will get worse not only because of copper export cutbacks, but also because the longer shipment routes could add $200 million to the transport costs of exporting the vital copper.

Zambia's growing economic problems may seem distant to ours. However, we are maintaining regular commitments through the United Nations and our own aid and assistance programs to bring about equilibrium in these emerging countries.

The plight of this relatively large southern African nation indicates how difficult it will be to achieve any of these long-term goals, given the many local conditions over which international agencies and concerned groups in the developed states have no control.

Broadcasts in French

The prospect of a French-language radio re-broadcast station in Belleville is welcome news for the French-speaking community.

There has always been a sizeable French-speaking community here, of which the Club Alouette is a part, but this move permitting re-broadcast of CBC French-language programs is recognition of the broadening cosmopolitanism of the community.

English is still the main means of communication here, but the French fact exists too. There may also be those in Belleville's ethnic mix who are not necessarily French but who have learned the language in childhood or at school and therefore have an affinity for it.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 18, 1955

A resolution seeking a ban on the sale of margarine in Ontario was thrown out today by delegates at the annual convention of the Ontario Farmers' Union meeting in Guelph. Introduced by a farmers' union local at Marysville, near Belleville, the motion urged the Ontario government to follow the lead set by the Quebec government in banning margarine.

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 18, 1945

The Belleville branch of the Canadian Red Cross has transferred its headquarters to the Kiwanis Centre on Dundas Street. Officials have been seeking suitable quarters for some time and they feel the Kiwanis Centre will fill their needs. Rooms had been provided for them in the Church Street Armories which have been recently renovated, but difficulties in getting the quarters felt the locality would not be suitable.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 18, 1935

Complaints over the slowness of the traffic light on the four corners were shown to be justified this week following a test checkup of the light. Constant wear and the formation of grime in the inner workings caused the inefficiency. The unit will be replaced today by another lit box which has been overhauled and cleaned.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 18, 1925

Milnor W. C. Mikel has announced that he will not seek a third term as mayor of Belleville. In a press conference he reviewed the last two years' accomplishments.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop: but a good word maketh it glad." Prov. 12:25

Never underestimate the power of just a good word! Say something nice to someone today.

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Special Communicator's Girl Friday Does Whiz Job for Media

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

Ottawa — Guy calls from out of town.

Wants to know how deeply the federal government was involved in the restructuring of a certain labor-intensive manufacturing industry through the rationalization of a couple of multinational corporations.

Was it last year, or two years ago?

And did the figure on federal funds run $150 million?

Just like that.

What to do?

Call that section of Industry Trade and Commerce doing business with that particular manufacturing sector, of course, and ask to speak to the Director.

"Sorry, he's at a seminar all day at the Conference Centre."

Then how about his assistant?

"Sorry, he's at language school."

Then perhaps the Number Three man?

"Just stepped out of his office. Sorry."

Well, was there anyone there who might have the answers?

"Not really, unless you want to leave your number or call back later.

But surely, there has to be somebody with a clue among all those people whose names are spread across two pages of the government telephone directory as experts in particular industry and who might have heard about some government funding for rationalization?

"Oh, that's in the hands of a special task force — I'll give you the number — call Mr. So-and-So."

The call is made.

"Sorry, but he's in with the deputy and won't be available all day."

Then perhaps his senior aide?

"He's on holidays."

Maybe one of his other assistants?

"On their coffee break."

Anyone then? How about you?

"The e's nobody available, and I don't know anything about it."

But there must be 5,000 people on the staff over there; somebody's got to know something.

"Yeah, about that; but I'm not sure."

The department fills a new office tower and it lists 71 names in its information staff, not counting secretaries and pigeon, messengers and office boys.

"Yeah, I know, but I can't think of any of them who have answers."

Well, leader, huh?

"Well, why don't you give our special communicator (yep, they do have such a guy) a call. I hear his files are fantastic."

Might as well, nothing else has worked.

The Communications Specialist is called.

"Sorry, he's out."

So who's supervisor?

"But maybe I can help you."

The messenger didn't go for coffee on the way, didn't take his lunch break, didn't spend an hour on the Mall ogling the legs. Didn't have twenty other drops to make.

He came straight over from the federal tower to the Press Gallery with the two ministerial statements.

Time: 12:10 p.m.

Fantastic.

Call up the Special Communicator when he returns to say thanks and tell him what a great gal he has sitting in for him. Only, incredible, doesn't need a diagram to understand. Knows what's required, how to get it and how to move it fast. Move it not later, not tomorrow, not by mail, not after lunch, But now, in 20 minutes.

The special Communicator says as he gives news service hand he and his staff know that news is now.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

What's Impossible?

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT
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For me, one of the most puzzling parts of the unexplained is why scientists go on making cocksure statements about what is and is not possible.

Every day, it seems, some noted custodian of the revered truths of science intones that "healing miracles are impossible," or "ESP can't possibly exist" or "the positions of the planets can't possibly influence human life." And so on.

Well, it's profitable to consider similar pronouncements made by eminent scientists in the past. Such an exercise serves as an antidote to the trend toward know-it-all scientism — the making of science into a religion pretending to a greater infallibility than any pope ever claimed.

This column is devoted to famous and not-so-famous examples of men of science who were sure that what was not explained in their day couldn't happen.

Seventy years ago Simon Newcomb, mathematician and astronomer, was considered by many the greatest scientist in the United States. He was the first American since Benjamin Franklin to be made an associate of the venerable French Academy.

In an article in The Independent magazine of October 23, 1903, Newcomb proved conclusively that heavier-than-air flight was impossible.

"The demonstration that no possible combination of known substances, known forms of machinery and known forms of force, can be united in a practical machine by which men shall fly long distances through the air, seems to me as complete as it is possible for the demonstration of any physical fact to be," Newcomb wrote.

Three months later, on December 17, 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first powered flight in the history of mankind using a combination of known substances, known forms of machinery, and known forms of force.

Even then, Newcomb hadn't learned his lesson. In 1906 he told a reporter who asked the great man if passenger planes were a future possibility: "No, because no plane could carry the weight of anyone besides the pilot."

Astronomers seem to make particularly lousy prophets. In May, 1907, Britain's Astronomer Royal, Dr. Richard Woolley — holder of that nation's top astronomical post — was asked if space travel was a future possibility.

"Space travel," said the great scientist, "is utter bilge!"

Five months later the Russians put the first Sputnik into orbit and today, less than 20 years later, man has walked on the moon and sent rockets hurtling past Jupiter to the stars beyond.

And speaking of rockets, on December 3, 1945, Dr. Vannevar Bush, the high priest of all U.S. scientists working on the war effort, told a Senate committee that intercontinental rockets were nothing to worry about.

"Technically, I don't think anyone in the world knows how to do such a thing," intoned the great scientist and advisor to presidents, "and I feel confident that it will not be done for a very long period of time to come, if ever."

Even a truly great scientist, a real giant, can be as fallible as the next man. Ernest Rutherford of Cambridge University was considered one of the fathers of atomic physics. He was one of the first to chart the intricate microcosmic universe within the atom.

Yet on September 12, 1933, Lord Rutherford told a meeting of scientists: "Anyone who expects to get a source of power from the splitting of atoms is talking moonshine!"

In 1942 — nine years later — Enrico Fermi, at the University of Chicago, initiated the world's first controlled nuclear reaction, paving the way for the atom bomb and ultimately the peaceful use of that stupendous power which Rutherford called "moonshine!"

Is it any wonder that an explorer of the unexplained my motto is: "I never said it was possible; I just said it happened!"

Win at Bridge

Holmes shows his fallibility

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Opening lead — 5 ♥

By Oswald (and) James Jacoby

Oswald: "Sherlock Holmes — Bridge Detective' will be successful that Frank Thomas has produced a sequel called 'The Return of Sherlock Holmes — Bridge Detective.'"

Jim: "The hands are interesting and almost all show the great detective at his best. However, even Sherlock is not perfect and today we see him making a rare slip."

Oswald: "Sherlock deduced from the bidding that a trump lead would be the best defense. It turned out not to be."

Jim: "Betty Castle, the lady expert sitting South, wasted no time end playing the defense. She won the trump, led a spade to dummy, ruffed a spade, led a second trump, ruffed dummy's last spade and led a diamond."

Oswald: "Holmes and Watson took three diamond tricks and then Watson had to lead a club. Betty played for the club honors to be divided and wrapped up the rubber."

Jim: "Had Holmes opened a diamond there would have been no end play and no way to make the contract."

ASK THE JACOBYS

A Missouri reader wants to know if it is true that Bryant McCampbell of St. Louis invented the 4-3-2-1 point count.

The answer is that back in 1915 McCampbell wrote his friend Milton Work suggesting that for notrump valuation he should count an ace as 4, a king as 3, a queen as 2 and a jack as one point. Work adopted this and for many years it was called the Work count. Goren extended it to suit bidding by adding one point for each doubleton, 2 for each singleton and 3 for each void. Today, it is called either the point count or the Goren count.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Freaks Stolen

LEEDS, England (CP) — Thieves with unusual tastes recently broke into an exhibition of freak animals in this Yorkshire city. They escaped with a stuffed two-headed calf and an eight-legged pig.

Sound-off

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — The effect of noise on worker efficiency was the subject discussed at the Congress of Occupational Health. A note in the program warned that speakers who run more than allotted time would be subjected to "a rising crescendo of pangs."

Tour For Ghosts

LONDON (CP) — Antony Hippisley Coxe, who writes books about ghosts, plans ghost tours to haunted buildings. One of the biggest attractions will be Pluckley Village, in Kent, where 12 ghosts are said to reside. Other tours include Berkeley Castle and the Haymarket Theatre in London.

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DIXIE DOODLES

Charlie Wendell demonstrates his newly-found skill picking apples.

Family's Success Can Be Measured in Bushels!

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Thinking of trying something you've never done before but worried about taking a chance? Go ahead! Win a little luck and a lot of work you can 'make your life turn out the way you want it.

Need proof? Take a look at the Wendell family, Charlie and Gail and their four children, Mary Lynn, 15, Carol, 14, Kelly, 12, and Lee, 11.

Until last year, none of them had so much as picked an apple off a tree. But they decided to take a chance and make a change, sold their home in Trenton, and bought a 148-acre farm on the Gallivan Road with an orchard of 200 trees.

Now they know more about apples than they ever dreamed was possible, and they're learning more all the time. In the process, they've turned an orchard that had long lain idle into a growing concern again.

They moved to the farm in July, 1974, and found the autumn yield of Macintosh apples was about 20 bushels — plenty for their first experience picking, they say. This year, however, they got 800 bushels of these apples, and a "couple of hundred bushels of Courtlands," says Mr. Wendell. The orchard also produced plenty of Duchess and Wealthy apples in early summer, plus Spies, and some older varieties such as Tolman Sweets and Baxters later in the season.

The reason, of course, has been careful pruning and spraying, done by Mr. Wendell. A novice on the farm scene — both he and his wife grew up in Ottawa and have no background for the kind of life they now lead — he admits he's had a lot of help, and shows you a cardboard box full of papers.

"The provincial Department of Agriculture is just great," he says. "They've got free pamphlets on everything you need to know. Their soil maps helped me decide to buy this place, once I saw how good it would be for crops. Their booklet on wells helped me hook up our well the 1200 feet to the house, something I'd never done before."

In fact, just about everything he's done in the past few months has been something Charlie Wendell hadn't done before. A meteorologist at the CFB weather office in Trenton, he still calls himself a "hobby farmer", but is becoming more and more involved with his new projects. Armed with his books, he's done re-wiring and re-plumbing in the old farmhouse, has put in 100 new apple trees, 6,000 strawberry plants, three acres of sweet corn and 70 acres of grain that he share-crops with a neighboring farmer.

From another book he got enough information to give him the confidence to start seven hives of bees. "I'd always been afraid of bees and wasps," he says, "but with the right equipment I feel a lot safer, and I like the bees now."

When the Wendell kids come home from school, they're able to dip into the family honey pot for a sweet treat before supper, since their father extracted more than 100 pounds of honey this fall.

Mrs. Wendell is just as busy as her husband, with a garden in the summer to take care of, and a house that is still being renovated. And of course, there's the apples. Baskets and baskets and baskets of apples, to be picked and sorted and sold, new jobs for all the family.

Hail damage to many of the apples this summer prevents them being sold at the Stirling market where grading and eye appeal is important to sales. But the apples, still in good condition, are sold by the Wendells at their farm.

There have been some problems and costs the Wendells didn't foresee but they are thriving in their new environment. Although the children find the adjustment to country life more difficult than their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell comment about the helpfulness and friendliness of their neighbors.

"When farm women I meet here say, 'Come and visit me,' they really mean it," says Mrs. Wendell.

Working on the farm means fewer fishing trips and other activities the family used to have time for. And sometimes it seems as if the work will never be finished.

But that's part of the reason Mr. Wendell is so happy about how things have turned out. "There's always something to do," he says.

Gail Wendell and her son Lee sort a bushel of "Macs" for a customer.

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NFU Surveys Farm Women

Farm wives may not do more work than city wives, but they certainly do more work without pay.

Hoping to gather supportive statistics on this, and other related matters, the National Farmers' Union is conducting a survey across Ontario. Questionnaires, sent to 2,000 farm wives, will be collected at the end of October.

Heading the survey is Elva Kerr of Campbellford, NFU women's advisory member for the Ontario region.

"We hope, with this survey, to help push legislation through so that women can get paid for working for their husbands," she says. "As it is now, farmers are not allowed to declare their wives as hired hands. Yet, since hired hands are harder to find now, more and more wives are doing this work."

With the help of a $6,800 federal grant from the Secretary of State and a smaller provincial grant, the NFU will publish the survey results and a brochure later this year. Mrs. Kerr, and the other women working with her on the survey, are also preparing an information program based on the survey results.

"We need colored slides of women doing work around the farm," says Mrs. Kerr.

Any kind of work at all, in the garden, fields or barns, is suitable for the slide program. Anyone having suitable slides they could lend Mrs. Kerr, should send them to her at RR 4, Campbellford.

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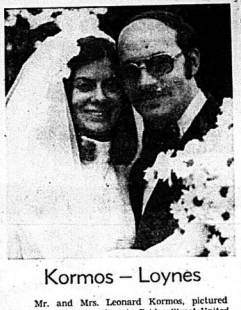
Correction

In the Quinte Cuisine recipe "Hamburger and Rice" contributed by Pat Hanstefell October 6, the ingredients included "1¼ cans of water. It should be ¼ can of water.

Social Notes



Kormos — Loynes

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kormos, pictured following their marriage in Bridge Street United Church on September 20. The bride is the former Margaret Loynes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Loynes. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kormos.

People and Events

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a sorority of women educators, met recently at Helen Calnan's cottage on Consecon Lake.

Grace Anderson presented the various programmes outline for the coming year by the Programme Committee. It was decided that meeting nights be rotated in order to give an opportunity to the members involved in various night courses during the week.

The evening featured a report by Clara Adams who attended the Alpha Delta Kappa conference held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, in July. The theme of the Ninth International Conference was "Positive Approach and Continuing Action." Clara Adams bore greetings to her from Ruth Calhoun, Grand President of the International Sorority.

The keynote speaker, Dilloo Neal, past-president of the A.D.K. Association for husbands, elaborating on his theme "Wake up, make up and go" stated that the purpose of education is to educate the mind not stuff the memory. Further points raised were that man must rise above machines and learn how to think, he must lose or use opportunities; that everyone wants to be loved, admired and respected. He stressed the desire of humanity for security, stimulation, opportunity and identity.

Ann Colbourne thanked Clara Adams for her concise presentation and for representing the Lambda Chapter from Belleville in Los Angeles

NSA WORKSHOP

"Business Women: What Is Their Role?" will be the topic of a Workshop sponsored by the Belleville chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Saturday, October 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Organized by the International Women's Year Committee of the NSA, the event is open to the public at no charge. — Centennial Secondary School. Coffee and refreshments will be served following the program.

Lin Good of Kingston, member of the Ontario Status of Women Council and assistant chief librarian at Douglas Library, Queen's University, will be guest speaker. Discussing the role of business women in contemporary society, and answering questions from the audience, will be a panel of five persons: Olive Delaney, chief librarian at Corby Public Library, Judge R.C. Honey, county court Judge; Marie Huffman, teacher of business at Centennial Secondary School; Leslie Reid, deputy director of education for the Hastings County Board of Education, and Jean Smith, Belleville city council alderman.

STIRLING WI

Stirling Women's Institute met in the Community Hall on October 8. The roll call was answered by members telling what field they would choose if they were to continue their education.

Margaret Green was appointed delegate to the area convention in Campbellford October 28-29.

The members heard a paper on education and cultural activities.

BRIDGE STREET UCW

Members of Bridge Street United Church Women recently held a thank offering service with Barbara Nelles presiding.

Frank Jefferson spoke on the "100th Anniversary," and slides of the banner competition were shown.

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

'Buy - Buy - Buy - Buy' Begins on Sunday

On a recent holiday in a large U.S. city I was awed by the number and variety of two things: restaurants and shopping centers. Within a few miles of main street there were specialty restaurants for every taste: roast beef sandwich restaurants, pancake restaurants, hamburger stands, pie and coffee all night restaurants, chicken, pizza, fish and chips ... ad nauseam. And sandwiched between, so to speak, were shopping centers of remarkable dimensions. One even featured a completely enclosed amusement park complete with rides and side shows. Besides their actual existence, the most shocking things was that they were open seven days a week. Many major supermarkets were open 24-hours a day.

Shopping, it seems, and eating in restaurants, is the major American past-time, replacing most other forms of entertainment. And to judge from shoppers I saw, its mostly on credit.

I can remember standing in the midst of this BUY-BUY-BUY atmosphere and thinking "Wow, I'm glad it's not like this at home."

Now I guess what I came home to find: Right in a battle over whether supermarkets would stay open on Sunday. I suspect that that's the way things started in the United States and after exposure to the end result I must add that my vote is for anyone who asks me - is for Sunday closure.

Why?

Believe it or not, you eat 11 pounds of ketchup every year.

Do at least you do if you're an average Canadian.

Besides that, you eat 12 pounds of fresh tomatoes, 11 pounds of canned tomatoes, 13 pounds of tomato juice and 20 pounds of tomato paste.

You think that's a lot of tomatoes, keep in mind that you also eat 72 pounds of meat, fish and poultry along with 108 pounds of sugar. Not to mention seven pounds of lard, 24 pounds of oils and fats and 10 pounds of margarine.

You drink 274 pounds of milk and use some of it in six pounds of cereal. Twenty dozen eggs, four pounds of mushrooms, more than five pounds of baked beans, 480 cups of tea and 430 cups of coffee and 3.5 pounds of cocoa are consumed by the average person.

How have eating habits changed over the years?

Canadians now consume 186 pounds a year of chicken, beef and pork compared with 140 pounds a year during 1926. We're eating more sugar, more than twice as much fat and oil and much less milk. We're eating twice as much cheese as we did in the 1960s and 20 pounds less per year wheat flour. Vegetable consumption has gone up and so has fresh fruit. And we're eating twice as much rice and even more potatoes then we did 25 years ago.

Women's Wage Control Protest 'Phoney and Far-fetched': Lalonde

OTTAWA (CP) — Phoney and far-fetched were the words Marc Lalonde, minister responsible for the status of women, used Wednesday to describe a protest by a group of women who said wage controls will widen the salary gap between men and women.

"There is an element of truth in the statement," Mr. Lalonde told a conference of management representatives from government, unions and business, organized to ensure that the cause of International Women's Year does not die Dec. 31.

"Even with the catch-up exemptions women will be behind, but I remind you that there is a ceiling to these increases of $1,400 and that these guidelines are not a permanent feature of our society," the minister said.

The group of about 30 women had demonstrated outside the federal conference centre, carrying placards which read "Equal pay for equal value jobs" and handing out leaflets which said, among other things, "Wage and price controls keep women's wages down."

"Wage and price controls calculated on a percentage basis are discriminatory against the lower paid workers. The gap between men's and women's wages will increase over the next few years under this plan," the women said in a statement.

"It is a phoney argument and far-fetched in relation to the guidelines," Mr. Lalonde said in an interview. "If there were no wage and price controls would they say that the gap would disappear?"

The minister said women may win higher increases under the wage guides "which make exceptions for the elimination of sex discrimination in any practices."

Under the legislation an employer can apply for an increase above those recommended by the guides if he or she can demonstrate that the increase was necessary to eliminate any discrimination in pay practices.

The demonstrators also accused the government of backing down on its 1972 endorsement of a convention in the International Labour Organization's code which provides equal pay for work of equal value.

"There should be a good public debate over the description of equal value," between human rights legislation, which deals with equality of women, and pay up in the legislature, Mr. Lalonde said.

Vitamin Laws Stir Protest

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Canadian Health Food Association says about 45,000 letters have been sent to the Ontario government to protest a provincial law which classifies most vitamins as drugs and says they must be sold by pharmacists.

Willie Pelzer, Ontario chairman of the association, said the form letters say pharmacists have a monopoly and that customers should be allowed to buy vitamins in potencies and retail outlets of their choice.

The association is advising its members in Ontario to cut off tissue selling the vitamins and says it will fight the Health Disciplines Act proclaimed last July 14.

Potatoes Are Full of Food Value If They're Not Pared and Drowned

If a potato could talk, it would probably bewail the fact that it is all too often thickly pared and cooked in quantities of water sufficient to drown it.

To get the most food value from potatoes, cook them whole in their jackets in as little boiling water as possible, suggest Food Specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food. If potatoes for boiling have to be peeled, keep the paring thin. Once pared, potatoes should be cooked immediately.

To speed cooking, cut potatoes in pieces and cook in as little boiling water as possible in a tightly-covered pan. Although the largest amount of exposed surface tends to increase the loss of nutrients, this may be offset by the shorter cooking time.

To achieve the best flavor and appearance and to retain vitamins, do not overcook potatoes. Cook only until they can be pierced easily with a fork. Cooking times vary with size, shape and type of potato.

Drain the potatoes as soon as they are cooked so that they won't get water-logged. Further to let steam escape. If necessary, shake the potatoes in the pan over a low heat to dry them.

Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, are often asked to explain why some potatoes bake well while others are soggy when cooked the same way. They say that the baking quality of a potato depends partly on its "specific gravity".

Tests show that a potato's dry matter content, or specific gravity, has such influence on the cooking quality and best cooking use for a particular potato. Usually, the potato is approximately 20 per cent solids and 80 per cent water. The higher the solids content, the less water there is. A potato with a high solid content should bake well.

A simple test to determine whether a potato is better suited for baking or boiling is to place it in a brine solution (1 cup table salt to 12 cups water). If it sinks, it has a high solid content and is good for baking. If it floats, it has a low solid content and is good for boiling.

Another component of cooking quality is the size of the starch granules. A potato with small granules is never a good baker. For example, if it has high specific gravity, the texture will be pasty or almost "chewy". Conversely, if the specific gravity is low, it will be soggy.

On the other hand, a potato with large granules is very dry and mealy when the specific gravity is high but it is still acceptable when it is low. "Netted Gem" has large granules and is always a good baker, regardless of its specific gravity.

Potatoes can be classed into boilers or bakers depending on starch content, with considerable overlapping from one class to another. If you bake a boiler, it won't be as dry and fluffy as you might expect. If you boil a baker, which is mealy by nature, it will tend to break up when boiled.

Flying Model Planes Is Safe and Exciting

EDMONTON (CP) — The sport of flying model airplanes has come a long way since the planes could fly only in a circle.

"You need co-ordination and dexterity just like other athletes," says Harold Tom of Edmonton, who has flown model planes in three world championships.

The planes, which cost up to $1,000, are operated by remote control, with directions, speed and turns up to the operator.

Merv Stewart, vice-president of the Edmonton Radio Control Society, said the sport has improved as much in the last 15 years as the aviation industry has improved in the last 50.

"We now can fly models, of aircraft, even four-engine jets," he said. "The latest thing is the helicopter."

Some planes have retractable landing gear, with the wheels drawn in after takeoff.

"It's very exciting, knowing you are going across the ground at speeds between 180 and 190 miles an hour," Mr. Tom said, noting the model planers can do everything a real plane can do and more.

A nearby flying field used by the society is often used by Second World War model Mustangs or Spitfires, and annual flying competitions have been held for 16 years.

Entrants are required to do pattern flying, in which planes have prescribed movements they must complete, and typhoon flying, in which as many as six planes go along a course.

When planes crash—sometimes because of the operator's inexperience and sometimes because radio signals get mixed up—they are not a total write-off.

"Normally I'd be able to take all the hardware and reuse it," said Bruce Bender, an Edmonton biologist and model-plane buff.

There's one other consolation, he said.

"If you crash, you don't kill yourself."

'IWY Useful' Says Cooke

SASKATOON (CP) — The chairman of the federal advisory council on the status of women at the International Women's Year has served a useful purpose in Canada.

Dr. Kaile Cooke of Ottawa said in an interview Wednesday the year has provided a platform for women to tell the country that the problems affecting women's rights are real and are felt by women across the country.

Dr. Cooke was in Saskatoon to attend a meeting of the federal and provincial advisory councils on the status of women.

She said that although the problems of women are out in the open, progress in obtaining equality for women has been slow.

Allan Sullivan, attorney-general of Nova Scotia and another delegate to the conference, told interviewers the judiciary needs to get tougher with criminals.

He said he has been advising judges in Nova Scotia that they are being too soft on hardcore criminals.

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Fall fashion for her dictates the sweater as a "must" and this scoop-necked number with crochet trim is one from the giraffe collection this year, guaranteed to go with pants and shirts for a casual look, or with jewelry and a skirt for more formal wear. For him, the look is smooth and trim, in a leisure suit from Aquascutum, in a grey wool and polyester fabric, worn with a heavy woolen turtleneck sweater for outdoor activities in cold weather. The emphasis on pocket detail is a feature on many male outfits this season. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

If You're Sane and Sober, Ann Says, A Plastic Bag on Your Head Is Okay

Dear Ann Landers: How COULD you, even in the name of humor, print the suggestion that a cook put a plastic bag over his head while peeling onions in order to avoid the fumes? Some unthinking reader is sure to try this suggestion and suffocate! I urge you to warn your readers against the use of plastic bags in such a manner, and especially to keep these things out of the reach of children!—**Deeply Disappointed**

Dear Disappointed: I was astonished at the number of letters (and phone calls!) I received from readers who were upset by the suggestion that the onion peeler put a plastic bag over his head to avoid teary eyes and a running nose.

There is no way an adult can sanitize if he is in his right mind and sober.

As for keeping plastic bags out of the reach of children—now THAT makes some sense.

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done to protect yourself against a vicious relative? My husband's older brother has tried to dominate our lives as well as the lives of his other brothers and their families from the moment we married into the family.

There were five boys and each of the wives has had to run to save her marriage from this eldest brother's venomous attacks. He writes letters to his younger brothers at work and tells them what their wives have been doing that he thinks is wrong. He then suggests "proper punishment."

It doesn't stop there. He writes lurid reports on what he hears about their children and doesn't hesitate to outline what should be done about their "terrible behavior." In the meantime his own kids have been in trouble with the police and a frightened mouse of a wife is candidate for a mental ward.

Please come out swinging. We need your help.—**Beat Down**

Dear B.D.: No man or beast could become that powerful unless someone gave him the authority. The Gestapo routine should have been scotched the first time it began to attempt to stick his nose into your business.

It's up to you women to let your husbands know you will no longer tolerate the bully's interference. If you haven't the guts to do it you'll just have to suffer.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were godparents for our friend's baby a number of years ago. We have always remembered the child on his birthday and at Christmas. We also babysat with her many times and took her to spend the day with us. We really loved that little girl dearly.

Three years ago we had our first baby and asked these same friends to be godparents to our child. We wanted to honor them as they had honored us. That first year they sent the baby a Christmas gift and came to a few times. The second year, not even a card and only one phone call to see how we were. This year we have not heard from them at all.

My husband wants to request that our priest take their names off the baptismal papers so we can ask my older brother and his wife to be godparents to the child.

We have argued this back and forth a dozen times and cannot come to a final conclusion. What would your advice be?—**Annette and Joey**

Dear A. and J.: Three years later is no time to ask your brother and his wife to be godparents to your firstborn. Obviously you and the other couple grew apart. But life is unpredictable and sometimes that's the way the cookie crumbles. Consider the fact that you made an unfortunate choice and have things as they are.

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Armor of God For War of Life

By
Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

For the warfare of life (Ephesians 6:10-17) St. Paul writes that we are to put on "the whole armor of God". The Apostle knew himself and others well enough to have good reason for inserting the adjective "whole". We are apt to put on only that part of the divine armor that offers the least interference with our freedom of choice and action.

Consider, for instance, "the breastplate of righteousness". There are times when we would rather leave this at home or church than to take it into the rough and tumble of everyday life. Without "the breastplate of righteousness" we have more elbow room: it is easier to get ahead.

Similarly, there are times when we find the girdle of "truth" too restrictive. A little elasticity as to what is true seems to be expedient. Who will know the difference when some information is withheld from the consumer? Who will check whether the elected official makes good on everything that he, as a candidate, promised?

When you come right down to it, it could turn out that the only part of the divine armor which we really want is "the shield of faith" and "the helmet of salvation". That is to say, peace of mind in this life and bliss in the life to come.

However, what the inventory of defensive armor makes clear is, first of all, that the forces of evil are so subtle and sinister that we had better be well protected from head to foot.

And an adequate defense it is. Indeed. Protected by truth, righteousness, active goodwill, confidence and trust in God, we need not fear that "the spiritual hosts of wickedness" will be able to defeat us.

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As a matter of fact, when you give the inventory a second look, you begin to see that it is not just protective. It stands us in good stead, too, in attacking the forces of evil.

But, obviously, the most effective weapon of attack is, as St. Paul affirms, "the sword of the Spirit", Jesus underlined his ministry because, as he said, "the Spirit of the Lord is upon me".

The Spirit also gave birth to the Church. Its growth, its periodic renewal, its recurrent expansion in our own generation are all to be ascribed to the energizing power of the Holy Spirit.

It is heartening to know that we can count on resources beyond our own. Our ultimate security is in the Lord. We can stand in the strength of God's might. "Who is the strength of Jesus trusts", declared Charles Wesley in a hymn based on this particular text of scripture, "is more than conqueror".

Middle Ages Portrayed Joseph as Old Bumbler

NEW YORK (AP) — Modern Christians tend to regard Joseph, the husband of Jesus' mother, Mary, as the family's watchful guardian, but a new study indicates believers used to see him in a less-honored role.

"The people of the Middle Ages portrayed Joseph as a bumbling, forgetful old man," says Gail Gibson in a doctoral dissertation at University of Virginia.

Mrs. Gibson, who is to become an assistant professor of English at Princeton University this fall, did her doctoral study on the drama and art of the 14th century.

"Joseph was actually a comic figure in that age," she says. "In the icons, he is pictured dozing or brooding with his head on his hands, and in the dramas he is often the object of ridicule.

"For instance, in a few dramatizations, when Joseph finds out Mary is pregnant, he ponders out loud that he's an old man, so what else can he expect from a young wife. He then contrasts Mary in a courtly way and demands to know who the father is."

Mrs. Gibson says that while this comic portrayal of Joseph may seem sacrilegious, the plays, called mystery plays, were religious dramas, intended to state doubts openly, resolve them and bring people to greater faith.

She says the mystery plays could treat religious doubts in a comic vein because there was no concept of atheism in that age.

"This connotes that it is human to have doubts like Joseph but that God is always there watching, ready to intervene if necessary."

Nevertheless, she says, it was an age of "doubt and questioning," much like today, when cultural changes had made people aware that they couldn't prove beliefs once considered absolute.

The plays were "enormously popular," she says. "By ridiculing and making fun of a character like Joseph who has doubts, the playwright showed human inadequacies and that every man can be caught in circumstances he doesn't understand.

"This makes the belief and redemption greater at the end of the play when the man comes to faith."

Nostalgia Lives

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Falls and this city's many tourist attractions will easily be located by travellers if new guide signs are approved. Niagara Resort and Tourist Association has proposed new signs on all surrounding regional roads and correction of large map directories at major city intersections with arrows provided for motorists to pull off and examine them.

Maps to Guide

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — They used to sell new cars in the showroom now called Fantasy Junction. But owner Elmer Fleig[illegible] to go in for slightly-used nostalgia and now has Cadillacs with swooping fins, low-slung T-Birds and even a 1928 Ford Woody on the lot. Mr. Fliegauf says crowds flock to look at the cars. "I don't think there is anything else like it anywhere nearby," he says.

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Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.—All Children Welcome
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THURSDAY — 7:30 — Sunday School Staff Training
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Workers Plan to Picket Dominion Store Sunday Opening

The Dominion store in the Belleville Plaza said today it plans to open for business Sunday. But some employees have indicated they will not work and plan to picket the store.

Carl McMillan, store manager, said in a telephone interview today he received word from the chain's head office in Toronto Friday ordering him to open the store Sunday.

"We don't want to open on Sunday, but we being forced to do so by our competitiors," he said.

A. and P., also located in the plaza, began the Sunday shopping controversy in the city when it opened for business four weeks ago.

A store employee, who wished to remain unidentified, told The Intelligencer the store has about 48 workers and about 95 per cent had been approached by management and requested to work Sunday.

"It's questionable whether anyone will work," the employee said.

"90 per cent" of the employees are against working on Sunday, the worker added.

Details of the protest remained sketchy, but other groups have indicated they may join Dominion workers on the picket line.

Doug Sword, president of the Quinte District Labor Council verified today some members of his organization will participate in the protest

He added, however, the number would be small.

Mr. Sword said he expected employees of other food stores to participate and that a Toronto representative of the Retail Workers and Dominion Store union is also expected to be on hand.

Mr. McMullen said he is aware of the planned protest but refused to comment whether it would affect the the chain's decision to open.

"As it stands now we will be open tomorrow unless I hear differently from Toronto," he said.

He said the store plans to open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dominion is the third food chain outlet in the Belleville area to open on Sunday.

Food City, beside Towers on Dundas St. West opened Sunday a week after A and P.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1975

Ferry Service Reduced

GLENORA — Capt. Keith Danbney of the Glenora ferries said Friday that the ferry Glenora will be taken out of service at midnight Sunday Oct. 26 for drydock repairs.

Half hour service will be provided by the ferry Quinte Loyalist. The boat will leave the Adolphustown shore on the half hour and the Glenora shore on the quarter hour.

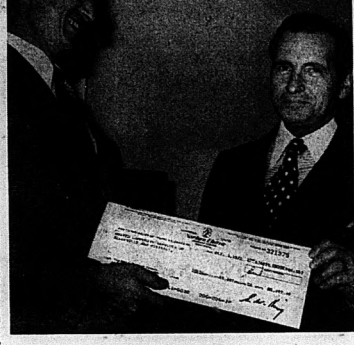
Repairs to a damaged rudder on The Glenora and installation of new engines are expected to take approximately two weeks.

Organist Pays Visit

PICTON — A prominent organist in radio and television Rosa Rio of Westport, Conn. will perform tonight at Picton United Church in a special concert beginning at 8 p.m.

Miss Rio has played for a number of popular daily radio and television shows such as The Shadow, My True Story, Rosa Rio Rhythms and Brighter Day.

In addition to Miss Rio's music, tonight's concert will feature the voices of Raneleana and Robert Reid of Belleville, guest artists for the performance.



Firefighter Unchanged

Capt. George Woodhouse of the Belleville Fire Department, who suffered a heart attack during Friday's early-morning fire at a 90-92 Victoria Ave. apartment block, is still listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital today.

Insp. Paul Stephenson, department investigator, said Friday no cause has been determined for the blaze which extensively damaged the second floor of the two-storey, 100-year-old structure.

Biggest Cheque?

H. W. Lilly, general manager of the subscriber switching division of Northern Electric Co. Ltd., in Belleville hands a $9,000 cheque to J. Robert Burns, United Way campaign chairman. Although it may not be the largest single donation it will probably be the biggest cheque of the year.

Hours Before Council But No Action Expected

Reaction to Sunday decision supermarket openings has gathered impetus for city hall. However, city council also is being officially advised against any action at this legislation.

Letters protesting the Sunday business moves are scheduled for councils' viewing when it meets Monday.

Correspondence has come from several church groups including the Belleville Ministerial Association.

The letters follow council's decision two weeks to have city manager Wilbur Purcell draft a report on the issue before contemplating any decision.

Mr. Purcell now has readied his report which recommends city ordinances on store closings which also include certain exemptions.

A Loyalist College news release this week inadvertently omitted the name of Will Wilkinson from the list of members of the new Quinte Arts Centre Task Force. Mr Wilkinson is chairman of the college board of governors.

In addition, an Intelligencer story Saturday involving the task force left out the name of another member — Herbert Young, college president.

Hospital Seminars Cover Wide Range of Problems

Amputations, headaches, nutrition, physically handicapped children and respiratory disease will be the subjects of five days of seminars at Belleville General Hospital during Rehabilitation Week '75 from Nov. 10-14.

The format, involving some 50 participants, will follow that of previous years with morning and afternoon sessions oriented to the interest of the medical allied health and associated professions and evening presentations for the general public.

Registration fee from the professional seminars is a nominal $3 per day. The evening public sessions are offered without charge as a service in the community.

All sessions will be held in Education Hall, commencing at 9 a.m. with registration at 8:30 a.m. If necessary, extra seating will be available in the lecture theatre which will be wired for closed circuit television reception of the programs.

Complimentary coffee will be served during the morning and afternoon sessions. Lunch will be available in the hospital cafeteria at moderate prices and places may be booked at time of registration.

Requests for pre-registration and enquiries pertaining to the special week should be addressed to the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, Belleville General Hospital, P. O. Box 428, Belleville, Ont.

Ryder To Speak

Merv Ryder, vice-president of the Ontario Society of Industrial Accountants will address a group of Belleville businessmen Monday at a meeting of the Quinte chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants. Theme of his speech will be "small business is big business."

Damage Extensive

BRIGHTON — A two-car accident involving a local man and an Oshawa driver on Highway 2 caused $1,200 total damage but injured no one, Friday afternoon.

Cameron Rundle, 27, Brighton was charged with failure to yield when the vehicle he was driving was in collision with a westbound vehicle, said a spokesman for the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial police.

Wages Only One Issue Claim Postal Workers

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The overwhelming majority of inside postal workers in Belleville, Trenton and Brighton already earn the unions top pay scale for their job categories and national union demands would boost their bourly pay to $7.85.

The existing rate for mail sorters and postal clerks is $4.58.

Postmaster in Belleville, Ray Wainright, guessed Friday, of the 37 men he has in Belleville, 34 have completed at least three years of service and are paid the top rate. "About 95 per cent get the top scale."

He also said that Brighton personnel all receive the maximum wage.

Gord Hannah, postmaster in Trenton, said all 13 of his clerks and sorters are also being paid the maximum allowed.

In a strike vote held earlier this week all area inside workers with the exception of the Trenton office staff voted to give their national union a mandate to walk out if continued negotiations with the federal government failed.

The national union is demanding a 71-per-cent salary increase over one year which would boost the pay scale from $4.50 to $7.85 an hour.

Walter Yateman, president of the Belleville local, of inside workers — the largest local in the area — said wages were just one issue the union is negotiating.

He said part-time or temporary workers and their job conditions is a major area as well in the talks.

"We have many targets in our negotiations and it is hard to say which are the most important.

"We know the federal government's wage and price curbs program is in effect and that we are going to be restrained," he said.

But "there are other issues as important as wages . . . particularly improving the conditions of the part-time workers and guarding against technological change (mechanical mail sorting)," said Mr. Yateman.

"Part-time workers, regardless of seniority, are restricted to the lowest wage scale and have no pension rights," he said. "We are trying to get benefits for other groups within the union who are being badly treated."

Asked if a postal strike is inevitable, Mr. Yateman said he is personally prepared to strike.

"The union is willing to do whatever is necessary to get an acceptable settlement," he said.

Parked Car Hit Twice

TRENTON — Local man had a rougher time than most during the stormy weather, Friday night, as his car parked in front of his house, was hit twice in separate accidents.

Douglas Barry, 72 Division St., had to file two accident reports with police who estimated the total damage to his car at $1,200.

At 6:15 p.m. a car driven by Herbert Perry, of Trenton, sideswiped Mr. Barry's vehicle. Later on at 10:40 p.m. during the heavy rainfall a second vehicle driven by Harold Stevenson, 26, also of Trenton, was in collision with the parked car and caused $1,000, police estimated.

Police have charged Perry with impaired driving while the Stevenson accident is still under investigation.

Man Hit By Own Car

TRENTON — An Oshawa man is in Trenton Memorial Hospital suffering from cuts to his legs when the car he was repairing rolled out of a driveway and over his leg as he attempted to stop it Friday.

Listed in satisfactory condition is Douglas Bowen, 26.

Pc said the vehicle slipped off the blocks and at Mr. Doherty tried to stop the car he slipped and his left leg was run over by one of the front wheels.

Washer Sells Fast

A Belleville resident discovered recently the market has dried up for washer wringer machines.

Mrs. M. recently advertised one wringer machine in the classified section of The Intelligencer and was overwhelmed with 18 telephone calls. She said if she had a dozen machines, she could have sold them all.

If you have any washing machines or other appliances sitting unused they can be turned into ready cash. Just call The Intelligencer Want Ad department at 962-9171.

Pledge Dusters

Bernard Indewey (left) and Kevin Munro, both 15 and Interact Club members, do weekend cleaning at the Campbell apartment at 404 - 247 East Bridge St. today. It is part of the club's work-a-thon which has members work up to 10 hours apiece free for Belleville's senior citizens. The two boys have about $5 - $6 in pledges per hour between them. Kevin is work-a-thon student chairman.

Most See Need for Wage and Price Controls

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau ordered nation-wide price and wage controls early this week in a major inflation-fighting move to last three years.

He set up a watchdog, a 200-member agency that will monitor company price increases to limit them to true increases in company manufacturing costs. Wages amount about half of the country's workers will be kept to a limit of 10 per cent annually.

The program of restraint, said Mr. Trudeau, is "the heaviest imposed upon Canadians since the Second World War."

Reactions from those to be affected by the inflation-fighting program, either directly or indirectly, was mostly favorable in a random sampling of shoppers at the Quinte Mall.

Several people, however, said the measures should have come far sooner than they did.

GUY BRADSHAW

Stirling resident Guy Bradshaw, 77, criticized Mr. Trudeau for not including measures to restrict credit buying — a practice he said is "ruining the country."

A former car salesman, Mr. Bradshaw said, "People extend the payments far too long. This is why they're bollering that they have no money. They're overspending their income on long-term credit."

HARRY NEILL

Cherney's Furniture World salesman Harry Neill said the prime minister's move is "an excellent idea if they can keep a tight rein on it (inflation).

"It's a very important job and a very difficult job," he said the anti-inflation board has. But he doesn't believe, he said, that it's 200 employees can watch the entire country closely.

DOUG DAINARD

Controls "in some way, may help inflation to stop," said Simpsons-Sears Ltd., salesman Doug Dainard, 21.

But inflation, he said, "has already happened. All he's (Trudeau) doing is slowing it down. To freeze prices is a good idea in one sense, but, in my books people cause inflation. People demand more wages and something has to pay for it."

DOUG DAFOE

Belleville postman Doug Dafoe said it "was about time" the government took steps to curb inflation: "Everything price-wise is going out of sight and it's up to him, Mr. Trudeau, to slow it down."

"He's a smart man and he'll come up with an answer," said Mr. Dafoe.

"We're being smothered by inflation."

ANN STEVENS

A housewife in Belleville, Ann Stevens said she is "very determinable" if the new controls will help, but she still feels pessimistic. "People think (they're (prices) high now, but they haven't reached the limit yet."

"If (high prices) shouldn't have happened, that's for sure, but I don't think it will get any better," she said.

GRACE MCLUSKEY

Grace McCluskey, a Grand Falls, N.B. resident in Trenton to visit her brother, said Mr. Trudeau "should have done it a couple of years ago before prices went sky-high."

"I have it in the family and it takes quite a bit to feed them," she said.

"We need someone in there that knows something about the poor man."

District at a Glance

Peanut Drive Planned

PICTON — The Picton Rotary Club next week will sponsor a special fund drive to raise money to aid crippled children.

The 17th annual Peanut Days campaign will begin Monday October 20 and continue through Wednesday, October 22. Volunteer door-to-door canvassers will call at homes throughout Prince Edward County.

Warden Gets Banquet

PICTON — The Prince Edward County warden's banquet will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Hall here.

Municipal officials and other guests will be greeted by warden Clifford Waite, reeve of South Marysburg township and his wife, Eva.

PCs Plan Trip

PICTON — The Progressive Conservative Women's Association here is sponsoring a bus trip to Toronto featuring a visit to the Ice Capades on Saturday, Nov. 15. Interested persons may obtain tickets by calling 476-3183 or 476-3229.

Mayor on Move

PICTON — Mayor Donald King Thursday attended a general meeting of the Association of Municipal Police Governing Authorities and today travelled to an executive meeting of the Ontario Small Urban Municipalities.

Extra Caretaker Approved

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County school of Education this week agreed to vote a budget for a new custodian in area schools next year.

Maintenance supervisor Frank Dolmage who recommended the extra caretaker explained that he could work on a swing shift, filling in for custodians who might be absent through illness.

Intelligencer Sports

Bobcats Make Bruins Look Like Teddy Bears

When the bit, bad Whitby Young Bruins came to town on Friday night for an encounter with the Belleville Bobcats, Whitby proved to be anything but big and bad. They were humiliated 13-6 by be high flying Cats in Metro Junior B Hockey action.

Whitby had, in previous games with the Belleville squad, earned a reputation of being more concerned with bone league tactics rather than the game of hockey. In Friday's contest however the visitors showed little concern for anything save getting the game over.

"We were expecting a little tougher game than that from them," commented Belleville coach Meehan Bonnar after the Cats second win in as many night. "We played a good first period but after that..." added Bonnar in reference to the listless style of play exhibited by both clubs in the second half of the contest.

The shots on goal told the story as the home club outdid the Bruins by a 45-26 margin and made the contest little more than a shooting drill. Belleville, in the first five games of the season, have amassed a total of 46 goals, or an average of eight a game while allowing the opposition

Heading into the final period of play, with a good number of the 1000 or so fans already making their way towards the exits, Belleville had a 12-1 lead but the visitors capitalized on Belleville's sloppy play and scored five goals out of the eight shots they had on net in last 20 minutes.

The game was a relatively clean one compared to earlier match ups between Belleville and Whitby. Each club picked up only 18 minutes in the box, all minors. Scoring for the Belleville club was divided between eight players with Grant Geegan the only Cat to pick up three markers.

Tony Meagher continued his single handed attack on goalies picking up a pair of goals and adding two assists. Other Belleville players with two goals were Paul Johnston and Bob Chase. For Johnston it was his first goals of the season. Andy Ricketts, Bruce Leedham, Joey Edwards and Eric Powell all added singles to round out the damage for the home team.

Will last night's game have any affect on the Belleville performance in Sunday's match-up with the Pickering Panthers? "I hope not," said Bonnar, "they played a lone game tonight and I think they know what they have to do to beat Pickering. They'll be up for the game."

Game time for Sunday' contest with Pickering is 8:15 at the Memorial. It will be a real test for the team, according to Bonnar. The Belleville coach also feels that the three games with only a day of rest will be to the Cats advantage when they take to the ice against the Panthers.

Scott Sandercock who injured a shoulder in Thursday's game against the Kingston Travelier Voyagers will be back in the lineup by next week with the injury having been diagnosed as a pulled muscle. Rick Langstaffe will be back on the blue line by Sunday's contest after serving his two game suspension. Paul Tilley, the Cats best rushing forward, still has one remaining game left in his suspension.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Belleville - Leedham (Edwards, Meagher) 5.35.
2. Belleville - Edwards (Bob Thompson) 9.44.
3. Belleville - Johnston (Crawford) 10.34.
4. Whitby - Walker (Jones, Woodcock) 11.42.
5. Belleville - Geegan (Meagher, Turner) 13.02.
6. Belleville - Meagher (Powell, Geegan) 14.22.
7. Belleville - Johnston (Crawford, Bob Thompson) 15.40.
8. Belleville - Geegan (Ricketts, Turner) 19.38.

Penalties: Belleville - Calberry (elbow) 3.56. Whitby - Wallace (hold) 13.37.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

9. Belleville - Meagher (Lewis, Calberry) 1.35.
10. Belleville - Powell (Ricketts, Geegan) 7.29.
11. Belleville - Chase (Murphy, Bob Thompson) 10.56.
12. Belleville - Chase (Meagher) 13.11.
13. Belleville - Ricketts (Geegan, Powell) 17.58.

Penalties: Belleville - Edwards (interference) 5.38. Turner (high stick) 12.26. Calberry (high stick) 16.05. Whitby - Turner (high stick) 8.45. Wilowski (high stick) 9.11. Phillips (tripping) 12.16. Phillips (high stick) 17.20.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING

14. Whitby - Wilowski (Grafe, Jones) 8.36.
15. Whitby - Woodcock (Singer, Campbell) 15.46.
16. Whitby - Jones (Phillips, Hoskins) 19.20.
17. Whitby - Singer (Turner) 18.03.
18. Belleville - Geegan (Johnston) 18.31.
19. Whitby - Wilowski (Kolfuis, Albright) 19.01.

Penalties: Belleville - Meagher (tripping) 3.32. Johnston (high stick) 5.36. Turner (high stick) 10.40. Ricketts (high stick) 15.50. Whitby - Turner (tripping) 5.36. Kolfuis (hooking) 9.14. Phillips (tripping) 17.52.

SHOTS ON GOAL

	Belleville	Whitby
I	45	26
II	18	12
III	13	7

Dave Jeffs (41) is hot in pursuit of Trenton Tiger quarterback Dave Lewis, but the Centennial Chargers defender wasn't up to catching the speedy signal caller. Lewis turned this sweep, around the right end, into a 65-yard touchdown gallop in the second quarter of Friday's senior contest at Centennial. The Tigers added three more majors to Lewis' and lock a lopsided 36-1 decision.

Sports Calendar

ONTARIO JUNIOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

TODAY — Minor Previews vs Oshawa, 4:15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink. Major Peewees vs Oshawa, 4:15 p.m., Memorial Arena. Minor Bantams vs Newmarket Tomahawks, 4 p.m., Ice Kingdom.

SUNDAY — Juveniles vs Peterborough, 7:30 p.m., in Peterborough. Major Bantams vs Kingston Travelier, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena. Minor Bantams vs Kingston Travelier, 4 p.m., Memorial Arena. Minor Peewees vs Trenton, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena. Major Atoms vs Trenton Golden Hawks, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Napanee Consuls at Gait.

SUNDAY — Whitby Warriors at Napanee.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Peterborough Hornets at Port Perry.

LOYALIST LANCERS

TODAY — Loyalist vs Mohawk College, 1 p.m., Hamilton Men's Soccer.

TOMORROW — Algonquin vs Loyalist, 2 p.m. at Loyalist, Men's Soccer.

BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL

MONDAY — Bayside vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc, Junior.

TUESDAY — Quinte vs Napanee, in Napanee, Junior.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES' HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Open practice for all players interested in participating in the league during the 1975-76 season. 12:15 - 1:15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Bob's Sports vs Jims, 7:30 p.m., Bel-Con vs Consolidation, 9:30 p.m.; Ratlings vs Fardmen, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Bayview vs Consolidation, 9:15 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Ratlings and Gambles, 10:15 p.m.; Kelly's Eggs vs Bel-Con, 11:15 p.m.

SOCCER AND RUGBY

TODAY — Trenton Challenge Cup Finals: Belleville Olympics vs Quinte Italo-Canadians, 11 a.m.; Trenton Citizens Finance vs Cobourg Town's 2 p.m.; Both games at Centennial.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

MONDAY — Belleville vs Black & Red vs White, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Organizational meeting for any interested individuals or groups wishing to enter the new league, 8 p.m., Centennial Secondary School.

Whitby Young Bruins were forced to resort to there tactics in the first two periods of Friday night's Metro Junior B encounter at Memorial Arena. Still, balding and hooking, though [illegible] Bruins were [illegible] Pickering Panthers, **weren't enough to stop the** Belleville Bobcats from scoring 13 goals or winning the game. Here, Belleville's Bubba Thompson is held to the ice by Bruin defenseman Ken Elson and Bruce Leedham is hooked by Andy Hoszar. Nevertheless, Leedham got his backhand a way and beat Jim Buchanan for the first Bobcat goal of the game. That started an unbelievable onslaught as the Cats beat the Whitby netminder seven times before the first period was over. They added five in the second before pulling up and holding back in the final 20 minutes of play. The Cats 13-6 victory Friday night gives them a 5-0 record for the season and 11 consecutive wins since exhibition action began.

Tigers Devour Opposition on Two Fronts

When you're hot you're hot and when you're not you're not. Judging from the results of Fridays Bay of Quinte Secondary School Football League games if you're not hot you might as well forget it.

In the senior contest, Trenton Tigers and Centennial Chargers squared off what promised to be one of the toughest battles of the 1975 season. Both clubs had 2-2 records. Trenton was the number one defensive squad in the league but they'd just come off their worst defeat of the year. The Chargers, after dropping their first two games, had just won two straight.

As in everything else so far in the senior football season the game hardly went according to plan. The Chargers dismally disappointed their home crowd as they were held to just one point. Trenton, on the other hand, scored 36 points, the most they've come up with in any of their games during the '75 campaign.

Unusual results appeared to be contagious Friday. The Trenton Junior Tigers, who defeated all year, were pitted at home against the bullish Moira Trojans. The number two club in the junior standings. The underdog Trojans showed up as the season's classic.

However, the Tigers, retained their undefeated mark and left no questions as to which team was number one. They sent the Trojans home, doing double time in retreat, on the short end of a 44-6 slaughter.

The Chargers just couldn't put it together. Three times during the game their defence picked off Tiger passes, but to no avail. Trenton's gridiron line and linebacker relished in be intimidated by the running prowess of Centennial backs Rob Scully or Paul Hinkin. Both had carried the bulk of the Chargers' offensive drives this season, but neither could mount any sizeable gains against Trenton.

The Tigers' offensive line elawed through the Charger defence leaving holes for halfback Greg Kendrick, who did most of the luzzing in Friday's victory.

Quarterback Dave Lewis put the tabbies on the scoreboard early in the second period with a 41 yard gallop down the right sideline.

That started the black and gold machine rolling. Versatile Bob Thompson, playing corner linebacker Friday, took a punt on his own 46 yard line and broke for the chalk line on the left side of the field. Seeing no opennicts there, he reversed fields and outsprinted the entire Charger squad with virtually no blocking whatsoever for six points.

Kendrick, and his colleague at the other halfback position, Ed Mullins drove into the Charger end zone for the other two majors.

Rob Oliver converted two of the four Tiger touchdowns to round out their 26 point attack.

Centennial quarterback and punter Rob DeJong was a living study in futility as he scrambled, squirmed and belabored watched his club's offence degenerate before the ESS fans. It was Rob DeJong however who drilled a punt deep into the Trenton goal area for his teams only point of the contest.

The efforts of the Trenton squad could only be matched by the results of the titan Tigers over Moira.

They pulverized the Trojans in all aspects of the game. Though the score was not indicative of the calibre of the two clubs it was a very complete indication of how the Trojans played.

Trenton QB Brian Hanson swamped the Moira end zone with seven TD's. Three of those came on his own short range dashes.

Jeff Sainer and Mark Serafin, Hanson's halfbacks, each collected a major and Henry Paterson, his fullback and the workhorse of the Trenton ground game, blasted his way through the Trojan defence for six points as well.

Hanson went to the air for the seventh touchdown and clicked with his prime receiver, John Webb. Scucatto was good on two of seven convert attempts to cap off the Tigers' tale.

Again it was one of those days for the opposition signal caller. Dave Bennett, could get no marginal gains on the ground as his backfield went flat. Each time he went to the air he was cut down by the invulnerable Trenton pass defence.

Corner linebacker Wayne Murphy keyed the cats' defences with three of their five interceptions.

Despite his seemingly wasted attempts to spark the kindling of offence, Bennett refused to accept the humiliation of being shutout. Late in the third quarter he carried the ball into the end zone himself for the Trojans only six points of the day.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SENIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Centre Hastings Centurions	5	3	2	0	109	53	6
Moira Trojans	5	3	2	0	106	53	6
Quinte Saints	5	3	2	0	68	64	6
Centennial Chargers	5	2	3	0	52	86	4
Trenton Tigers	5	3	2	0	71	46	6
Bayside Red Devils	5	1	4	0	59	124	2

JUNIOR

Trenton Tigers	6	6	0	0	195	52	12
Centennial Chargers	6	5	1	0	133	41	10
Moira Trojans	6	4	2	0	133	97	8
Quinte Saints	6	3	3	0	102	102	6
Centre Hastings Centurions	6	2	4	0	102	125	4
Bayside Red Devils	6	2	4	0	75	107	4
Napanee District	6	2	4	0	68	138	4
Prince Edward Collegians	6	0	6	0	34	227	0

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Weightlifters Give Canada Big Boost in Standings

MEXICO (CP) — Canada got a needed lift from Russ Prior at the Pan-American Games Friday night.

And by the time he stopped lifting, the 90-pound Hamilton native had turned a day of modest achievement into the most lucrative of the Games to date for the Canadians with a personal contribution of three gold medals in the heavyweight weightlifting division.

In a competition in which the Cubans had been grabbing gold medals in threes in most of the lighter weight classes, the 21-year-old Commonwealth Games champion topped the heavyweights in snatch, clean and jerk and total lift while teammate Bob Santary of Kincardine, Ont., picked up bronze medals in the latter two categories.

That brought the Canadian medal total to eight gold, eight silver and 14 bronze after five days of competition, a distance behind the United States and Cuba, which had 30 golds apiece.

The other Canadian medals of the day were silvers won by Alexander Gaspar Hanna of Toronto and the Canadian trapshooting team of John Primrose and James Plate of Edmonton, Ed Wladichuk of Hamilton and Larry Ivany of Oshawa, Ont.

Competition continues in the first two aquatic events with Sylvie Fortier of Quebec City leading the field after the compulsory program in synchronized swimming and Elizabeth Carruthers of Edmonton, the defending champion, less than four points out of first place after the compulsories in springboard diving.

Miss Carruthers, whose 179.04 points after five dives Friday compared with 182.64 for Jennifer Chandler of the United States, is a strong optional diver but was making no predictions.

"Jenny's optionals have a higher degree of difficulty than mine, so I'll really have to be right on to win the gold this time," she said.

The U.S.-Cuba duel continued Friday as each country won four gold medals.

Alejandro Casanas of Cuba was a comfortable winner in the 110-metre hurdles as the U.S., which had won the event ever since the Games began in 1951, was shut out of the medal list. It was one of the few track events in which Canada was not represented.

Joni Huntley of the U.S. won the high jump with a Games record leap of six feet 2¼ inches. Mrs. Walker's second-place height was 6-1¼ and Debbie Brill of Victoria, who won the event four years ago, was fourth at 5-11¼.

Her record of 6-0¾, set at Cali, Colombia, had already fallen in the high jump phase of the pentathlon competition, in which gold medalist Diane Jones of Saskatoon and Andrea Bruce of Jamaica both made aged 6-1¼.

The Games record also fell in the men's javelin won by Sam Colson of the U.S. with a toss of 275 feet. Phil Olsen of Nanaimo, B.C., and left-handed Andre Jalbot of Laval, Que., were fifth and sixth.

Margarita Rodriguez was Cuba's third gold medal in four fencing events to date, capturing the women's individual foil. and the Cubans finished off with two of the three titles in super-heavyweight weightlifting as Gerardo Fernandez was fourth in snatch and total lift, conceding the clean-and-jerk gold to Bruce Wilhelm of the U.S.

Cuba finished with 18 of the 27 weightlifting gold medals with the U.S. winning six and Canada three.

Canada's trapshooters conceded the gold medal in the event to a world-record performance by the U.S. team, which hit 391 of a possible 400 targets, three better than the previous mark set in 1972 by the same American foursome. The Canadians hit 380.

All four Canadians qualified for today's finals of the men's and women's 400 metres. Marg McCowan of Waterford, Ont., and Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria finished second in their heats behind Brian Saunders and Glen Bogue of Toronto were third and fourth respectively.

Jules Sabrian of Omemee, Ont., bidding for his third Games medal, was tied for the lead at the half-way mark in the rapid-fire pistol competition. He already has a team silver and individual bronze in the free pistol event.

Canada backed into the eight-country soccer final round without winning a game or scoring a goal. The Canadians lost 2-0 to Argentina Friday after playing to a scoreless tie with Jamaica. But Argentina had drubbed the Jamaicans 6-0, giving Canada the second final-round berth in the group.

Canadian teams also suffered defeats in baseball, women's basketball, men's volleyball and waterpolo.

The coxless pair of Sandy Manson of Vancouver and Robert Gibson of Penticton, B.C., finished third in its repechage heat to qualify for the rowing finals.

Totals

MEXICO CITY (CP)
Medal standings at the Pan-American Games after 50 events completed:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	30	30	15
Cuba	30	18	12
Canada	8	8	14
Brazil	5	7	6
Mexico	3	5	12
Colombia	1	1	3
Guyana	1	0	0
Panama	0	2	2
Puerto Rico	0	1	4
Venezuela	0	1	1
Jamaica	0	1	1
Argentina	0	1	0
Trinidad	0	1	0
Neth. Antilles	0	1	0
Dominican Rep.	0	0	2
Jamaica	0	0	2
Guatemala	0	0	1

Russ Prior – Three Gold

Dark Handed Walking Papers

OAKLAND (AP) — Alvin Dark says he neither knows nor cares why he was not rehired as manager of Oakland A's by his owner, Charles O. Finley still "one of my best friends in baseball."

Dark told a news conference Friday night Finley informed him by telephone from Chicago Thursday he would not be hired for a third year as A's manager.

"Apparently Mr. Finley didn't want to work with me any more," said Dark, 52, an infielder in the National League for four years and a major league manager for 12 seasons, with five different clubs. "It's his prerogative. He owns the ball club."

Dark, zealous in espousing his religion since 1971, said he would seek another baseball job because "I think I can serve the Lord better in baseball than out of baseball."

Dark said he couldn't confirm a report the A's managerial job was being offered to his longtime friend and golfing partner, Gene Mauch, who was fired by Montreal Expos after seven seasons. Dark said Mauch would be "great" as his successor.

The Oakland club announced Saturday only a few hours before Dark's news conference that Dark was not to be rehired. But Thursday night the Birmingham Post-Herald reported Finley had reached that decision and offered the job to Mauch.

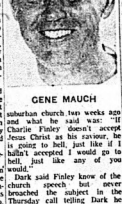
Finley was unavailable to reporters Friday.

Dark, whose A's were 98-64 in winning the American League West Division a fifth consecutive time, said he was "very proud" of his 1975 club. He said Finley "let me do what I wanted to do" in the playoffs where the A's lost three straight to Boston. "If we lost, it was on my decisions," he said.

"This was the greatest two years of my life in baseball," said Dark, one of three baseball managers to win pennants in both leagues—with San Francisco Giants in 1962 and with the A's last year.

The Birmingham newspaper report said Finley was irritated by a story quoting Dark as saying Finley was "going to hell unless he changed his ways."

Dark, a Baptist, said he received his tape of the talk he gave at a men's meeting in a suburban church two weeks ago and what he said was: "If Charlie Finley doesn't accept Jesus Christ as his saviour, he is going to hell, just like if I hadn't accepted I would go to hell, just like any of you would.



GENE MAUCH

Dark said Finley knew of the church speech but never broached the subject in the Thursday call telling Dark he was out.

"I love Charlie Finley as much now as I did two days ago," said Dark. "As soon as I hung up the telephone, my wife and I prayed for Charlie Finley."

Power Wins Davis Cup Duel

MONTREAL (CP) — Dale Power beamed as he relaxed in a whirlpool bath early today.

"It was a great win for me," Power said. "He's beaten a lot of good players."

Power, 26, of Toronto had just upset Alvero Ratencur in a five-hour, 20-minute tennis match as give Canada a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five first-round 1976 Davis Cup elimination for the North American zone Friday.

Ratencur, Colombia's No. 1 tennis player was thought to be the player that would most likely give Colombia a win in this weekend's tennis series.

Tony Bardsley of Vancouver also won a singles match Friday with pounding serve and accurate shots that overwhelmed Orlando Agudelo in straight sets of 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Canada could conclude the series in today's doubles match or by winning either of the final pair of singles Sunday.

Power opened the game with Ratencur with a 6-4 win in the first set. The pair then became entangled in a battle for the second set that ended in a 24-22 win for the Colombian. Ratencur swept the next set 6-2 and appeared on his way to an easy win when Power stopped him in the fourth set 6-3 and took the final set 7-5.

In the first game, the six-foot, four-inch Bardsley proved too much for Agudelo to handle, as the Colombian could not handle the powerful serves or ripping return shots.

Bardsley said that even though @ was his fifth Davis Cup he still felt a lot of pressure.

Reds in Driver's Seat

More Good Fortune Than Good Management

BOSTON (AP) — It was a combination of clutch hitting, sweet pitching and a kiss from Lady Luck that brought Cincinnati Reds back to Fenway Park leading the World Series three games to two.

The National League champions, who were favored to beat Boston Red Sox in baseball's colorful show, were lucky to get out of Boston alive last weekend and fortunate to be alive in the driver's seat this weekend.

The Reds were one out away from losing Game 2 last Sunday but came off the critical hit and rallied for the winning runs on a seeing-eye single by Dave Concepcion and a double by Ken Griffey.

Happy with their great escape from Boston, the Reds took a 3-1 lead with the help of the "collision bunt" play in Game 3.

With the extra-inning game tied at 5-5 in the 10th, the Reds had a man on first with one-out and Ed Armbrister, quite logically, laid down a sacrifice bunt.

What followed, however, was somewhat bizarre.

It turned into baseball's version of the "statute of liberty" play as Armbrister stood stock still while Fisk attempted to field the bouncing ball. Fisk collided with Armbrister and in his haste to nail the lead runner, threw wildly into centre field, allowing both runners safely.

Fisk and Boston manager Darrell Johnson argued vociferously with home plate umpire Larry Barnett that the runner had interfered with the catchers play, but to no avail. Later, the argument was eventually the game when Joe Morgan hit a base-loaded single.

Despite taking a 2-1 lead in the Series, Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson was well aware that the team wasn't up to top form.

"We've played worse," said the Reds manager, "but we've played a whole lot better, too." This was evident in Game 4 Wednesday night, when a courageous performance by Luis Tiant beat the Reds and tied the remarkable series at 2-2.

Tiant was not nearly as effective as his first-game start, when he shut out the Reds, but he had enough to beat them with his second-best stuff.

The real Cincinnati Reds had not stood up yet, said Anderson.

"We haven't played up to our capabilities yet," the manager said. "I just hope that we do before the Series is over, because I'd like the world to see what kind of a baseball team we have."

After the fifth game, however, it was agreed by most everyone that the Reds finally showed the kind of team that won 108 games during the regular season. Pete Rose drove in four runs on two homers and Don Gullett pitched as well as he ever did as the Reds beat the proud American League champions with clinical ease, 6-1.

SPARKY ANDERSON

Connors, Tanner Come Through

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The United States took a commanding 2-0 lead Friday over Venezuela when Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner came through with victories in the opening singles matches of the 1976 Davis Cup.

Connors defeated Humphrey Hose, Venezuela's No. 1 player, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 in the final match of the day.

Earlier, Tanner disposed of Jorge Andrew, the No. 2 player from Venezuela, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The 23-year-old Connors got off to an erratic start in a match that lasted one hour and 35 minutes as his heavier and taller opponent played beyond expectations.

Connors broke service in the fourth game of the first set while Hose upset Connors in the seventh with meticulous and frustrating drop shots. Connors almost blew the ninth game, one that went to deuce after he led 40-0, but he came back to pull it out.

Connors had little trouble winning the second and third sets.

"Jimmy played well after he got things going," Hose said. "He played a very smart game."

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Guy Lefebvre
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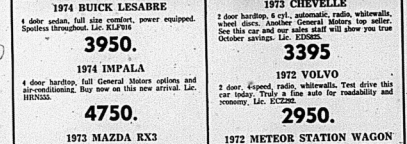

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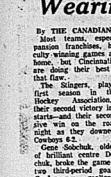
Stingers Don't Waste Time Wearing Out WHA Welcomes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hard teams, especially expansion franchises, have difficulty winking away from home, but Cincinnati Stingers are doing their best to avoid that flaw.

The Stingers, playing their first season in the World Hockey Association, posted their second victory in as many starts—and their second successive win on the road—Friday night as they downed Calgary Cowboys 6-2.

Gene Sobchuk, older brother of brilliant centre Dennis Sobchuk, broke the game open with two third-period goals against Calgary goaltender Ron McLeod.



RICK DUDLEY

Cincinnati, the only Eastern Division club active Friday, took a narrow two-point lead over Cleveland Crusaders and New England Whalers.

In other games, Denver Spurs posted their first victory by downing Phoenix Roadrunners 5-4 in a clash of Western Division rivals and Edmonton Oilers gained their first point of the season on the road by rallying to tie Toronto Toros 4-4 in a meeting of Canadian Division foes.

Youngsters Claude Larose and Andre Lacroix scored assists as Ron Plumb and Rick Dudley scored a goal each for Cincinnati, which visits Edmonton Sunday night. It was the first WHA goal for Dudley, a star with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League last season.

Calgary marksmen were George Morrison and Dave Lawson.

At Toronto, Kerry Ketler and Doug Barrie of Edmonton's maligned defensive crew scored a goal each as the Oilers came from behind for the tie. Blair MacDonald and Dan Spring also tallied for the Oilers.

Paul Henderson led Toronto with two goals. Tony Jacques and former Oiler Gallant and Richard Farda replied for the Toros in the wide-open contest marked by the brilliant netminding of Toronto's rookie, Mario Viens, and Edmonton veteran Dave Dryden.

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Billy Harris – Earns Shutout

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
S. Bernier, Que	3	5	8
Tardif, Que	3	5	8
Nilsson, Wpg	4	3	7
Cloutier, Que	4	3	7
Bordeleau, Que	2	5	7
Jacques, Tor	1	6	7
Nedomansky, Tor	3	3	6
Houle, Que	3	3	6
Hull, Wpg	3	3	6
Rautakallio, Phx	2	4	6

WFC Power Saga Continues Sunday

The Canadian Press

It's an old, familiar story in the Western Football Conference—where Edmonton Eskimos lead and Saskatchewan Roughriders are fighting to finish first.

The next chapter will be completed Sunday in Regina when the injury-riddled Eskimos seek the victory they need to clinch first place and Saskatchewan fights for a win to keep its first-place hopes alive.

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Hatskin Gives Green Light

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association announced Friday night that it will allow under-age junior hockey players to play for New England Whalers.

Ben Hatskin, WHA chief executive officer, said a 16-year-old defenceman will be allowed to play because Robert Sullivan's signature was forced on a contract signed by Fernand Roberts of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Hatskin made the ruling after receiving an affidavit under oath from Roberts' father that he did not sign the contract. Hatskin said Friday because the Victoria junior contract is not valid, Roberts will be able to play immediately for the Whalers.

The affidavit testifying to the forged signature was shown to officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in Ottawa on Friday.

Roberts, an American citizen, signed a conditional contract with the Whalers before his 18th birthday on Oct. 2. The signing was thought to be in violation of the WHA rule to prevent signing of Toronto's rookie, Mario Viens, and Edmonton veteran Dave Dryden.

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Canadians Dump St. Catharines 8-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Canadians rolled to their seventh win in nine games, defeating St. Catharines Black Hawks 8-2 Friday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action before 3,750 at Kingston supporters.

In other games, the Wolves downed Oshawa Generals 7-3 at Sudbury, London Knights defeated visiting Toronto Marlboros 7-3 and the Fincups and Peterborough Petes battled to a 3-3 tie at Hamilton.

Larry Murphy led Kingston with two goals. Dave Hynek, Richie Dunn, Mike Crumbeen, Barrie Cassidy and Ken Lanes men had one goal apiece.

Dorr Cates and Ron Wilson scored for the Hawks.

The Canadians, outshot 46-36 held period leads of 3-1 and 6-2.

League play resumes today with Ottawa at Sault Ste. Marie and Kitchener at Toronto.

Sunday's schedule has Peterborough at London, Kingston at Toronto, Kitchener at St. Catharines, Hamilton at Oshawa and Ottawa at Sudbury.

Wolves 7 Generals 3

Sudbury Wolves won a share of first place in the Leyden division with their win over Oshawa. Both Murphy and Kingston have 14 points but the Canadians have a game in hand over the Generals.

Alex McKendry led the Wolves' scoring efforts with two goals, Ron Duguay, Rod Schutt, Johnny Walker, Hector Marini and Mike Fulgoro scored one apiece.

Replying for Oshawa were Grez Malone, Peter Vandenark and Paul Gardner.

The teams were tied 2-2 after one period but Sudbury took a 5-2 lead after 40 minutes.

Sudbury outshot Oshawa 54-36.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	3	0	0	18	6	6
Quebec	2	1	0	18	13	4
Toronto	1	1	1	13	14	3
Edmonton	0	1	1	10	20	1
Calgary	1	2	0	8	11	2
East Division						
Cincinnati	2	0	0	7	2	4
Cleveland	1	1	0	9	7	2
New England	1	1	0	5	9	2
Indianapolis	1	3	0	15	15	2
West Division						
Minnesota	2	1	0	10	9	4
Phoenix	2	2	0	14	16	4
Houston	1	1	0	8	6	2
San Diego	1	2	0	10	10	2
Denver	1	2	0	9	18	2

Results Friday

Cincinnati 6 Calgary 2
Denver 5 Phoenix 4
Edmonton 4 Toronto 4

Games Tonight

Toronto at New England
Denver at Indianapolis
Houston at Quebec
Edmonton at Minnesota
Winnipeg at San Diego

Games Sunday

Houston at Cleveland
Cincinnati at Edmonton
Winnipeg at Phoenix

Ontario Major Ennma Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	3	5	0	46	46	10
Hamilton	3	5	3	49	49	9
Kitchener	4	3	0	37	27	8
Toronto	4	4	0	32	38	8
Windsor	2	7	0	29	42	6
St. Kits	1	6	1	27	42	3
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	7	1	0	60	29	14
Kingston	7	2	0	54	27	14
S.S. Marie	4	2	2	43	37	10
Ottawa	3	3	2	31	31	8
Oshawa	4	6	1	46	46	9
Peterboro	2	3	2	36	45	6

Games Today

Ottawa at Sault Ste. Marie
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Peterborough at London
Kingston at Toronto
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Hamilton at Oshawa
Ottawa at Sudbury

Ontario Senior

	W	L	F	A	P
Barrie	2	0	1	5	5
Cambridge	2	0	0	10	6
Lindsay	1	0	1	5	3
Whitby	1	2	0	11	9
Orillia	1	2	0	6	9
Lindsay	1	0	1	9	15	1

Result Friday

Cambridge 4 Orillia 1

Game Today

Napanee at Cambridge

Game Sunday

Whitby at Napanee

CENTRAL JUNIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	3	0	0	19	5	6
Pembroke	2	1	1	19	23	5
Smiths Falls	2	1	1	16	18	5
Borkeville	2	2	0	22	19	4
Nepean	2	2	0	20	17	4
Gloucester	0	5	0	17	30	0

Result Friday

Smiths Falls 5 Gloucester 3
Rockland 9 Brockville 7

Creighton Can't Kindle Spark Let Alone Flames

The Canadian Press

Coach Fred Creighton must be wondering right now where the spark he thought he came from to ignite the Atlanta Flames of fence.

The Flames fire power was doused again Friday night as New York Islanders skated to a 5-0 win, allowing Atlanta just 20 shots on goaltender Billy Smith who recorded his first shutout of the young National Hockey League season. It was the fourth straight loss for the Flames, who have managed just five goals so far, three of them coming in a 4-3 opening night loss to California Seals.

The Seals opened their home schedule with a 3-3 tie against Washington Capitals while in Vancouver, Los Angeles Kings topped the Canucks 5-3.

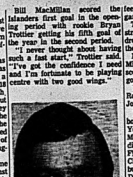
"I can't look down my lineup and find many guys who played well," said a glum Creighton after the Flames lost. "Maybe some of them were trying too much."

The Islanders exhibited some tight checking in the win as they brought their record to 3-0-1 and moved into a first-place tie with Philadelphia Flyers atop the Patrick Division.

"We're playing fairly disciplined hockey right now and we didn't give them much to go for," Al Arbour, coach of the Islanders said.

Bill MacMillan scored the Islanders first goal in the game. The Islanders had to battle back as Trottier getting his fifth goal of the year in the second period.

"I never thought about having such a long start," Trottier said. "I've got the confidence I need and I'm fortunate to be playing centre with two good wings."



MARCEL DIONNE

Before 7,966 fans in Oakland the Seals had to battle back in the Capes, who picked up their first point of the year after five losses.

Rookie Gary Holt scored on a power play with 1:10 remaining in the game as California brought its record to 2-3-2.

Dave Hrechkosy and Jim Neilson were the other Seals markmen with Greg Joly, Hartland Monahan and Stan Weir-Johnston replying for Washington.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, Marcel Dionne dominated the proceedings by scoring one goal and assisting on three others as the Kings downed the Canucks.

"Everything I do here with the Kings is important," said Dionne, acquired in a trade from Detroit after he became a free agent from the Red Wings.

"There is much more enthusiasm here on this club. I feel like I want to play every game."

The victory was the third straight for the Kings, who dropped their first two starts of the season.

Bob Gerring, Gene Carr, Mike Murphy and Bob Berry scored the other Los Angeles goals.

Vancouver's markmen were Don Setiffert, Bob Dailey and John Gould.

Tonight, the Islanders play host to Boston Bruins. New York Rangers visit Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens are home to Philadelphia Flyers, Atlanta goes to Kansas City to meet the Scouts, Pittsburgh Penguins are at home to Detroit, Buffalo Sabres visit the Blues in St. Louis, Minnesota North Stars play host to Chicago Black Hawks and the Seals are in Los Angeles.

Sunday, the Rangers are at home to Vancouver, Detroit goes to Philadelphia, Washington visits Buffalo, the Black Hawks entertain the North Stars and the Leafs play the Bruins in Boston.

Morgan 10 Under At Halfway Mark

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Optometrist Gil Morgan treated fans to the spectacle of a 10-under-par half in the Inst Professional Golf Association tournament of the season Friday.

Morgan fired a 68 at the 7,058-yard, par-72 Woodlake Golf Club course for a 134 two-round total and sole possession of the lead at the Texas Open golf tournament.

Ralph Johnston finished a stroke back after a 68 which left him with a two-round total of 135. Bunched at 137 were Lee Trevino, co-leader Miller Barber, Charles Coody, Lon Hinkle and Richard Crawford.

Morgan, 29, claimed five birdies and a bogey Friday under clear skies and a 68 Thursday in a wind-whipped and chilly drizzle. It is the first time in two years on the tour to be the halfway leader in any tournament.

Morgan is one of six or seven players trying to move into the top 50 money winners on the PGA tour which would mean an exemption from qualifying in next year's tournaments.

He has earned $33,897 so far this year and must clear between $7,000 and $8,000 at the Texas Open to make it into the top 60. First prize is $25,000.

Defending champion Terry Diehl shot a 70 Friday after a 72 par on Thursday.

Gar Hamilton of Toronto had a 79 Friday after an opening-round 75 and missed the two-round cut.

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In Memoriam

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Things we feel most keenly,
Are the hardest things to say.
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In your lonely home today.
If we could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
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—Sadly missed and ever loved by Barb, Don, Randy and Tammy.

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Sleep on dear Grant this is picture,
Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory frame we shall have it,
Because he was one of the best.
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As you always were before.
—Sadly missed by husband Pat, son Dennis, daughter-in-law Lil.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Helen — In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away October 19, 1973.
Gone are the days we used to share,
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Gone are the days we used to share,
I miss you more than anyone knows,
With tender love and deep regret,
I who love you will never forget.
—Ever remembered, ever loved by husband Burt.

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And whispered "Come home to me.
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And so He gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He never takes the best.
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I who love you will never forget.
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McLEAN — A treasured memory of our dear son-in-law, Norman, who passed away October 18, 1973.
Treasure the memories, treasure the gold,
This is a picture we wanderer hold.
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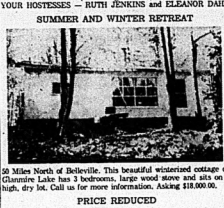

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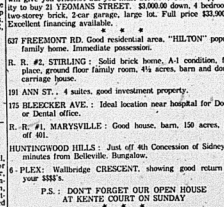

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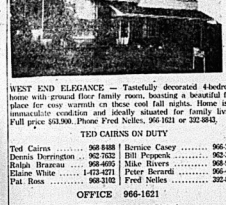

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Your Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Oct. 19

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Your judgment is good today on things that affect you alone. If you try to extend your thinking to cover others you'll get into a heap of trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to count on a little more than you have coming to day. You'll be disappointed when you don't get all you hoped for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't wear out your welcome if invited to a social gathering today. If you're one of the first to arrive, be sure to be one of the first to leave.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you're going to rely on today won't be there when you need him. Count on the only one you can — yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A person you'll have a discussion with today feels as strongly about the subject as you do, only you'll be on opposite sides of the fence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pressure will be brought to bear on you by a person who was reluctant to take "no" for an answer yesterday. Give him the same treatment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Although you will solicit advice from others today, their answers won't really register. You'll do things as you first intended.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Pay particular attention to health matters today. Don't overexert yourself. Chri up with a good book or the TV.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. 21) You may have trouble handling the children today, but not nearly as much as you'll have if you let some busybody really pun so the works.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You and your mate better decide early who's going to be in charge today. Your wigwam isn't large enough for two chiefs and no Indians.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your ideas in perspective today. Though you may think in grandiose terms, you're missing a lot of small, necessary details.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be more protective that usual of your possessions today for you may find someone taking a liking to something you're particularly fond of yourself.

For Monday, Oct. 20

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some unexpected expenses could suddenly pop up today and catch you off-guard if you're not careful. Manage your money prudently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be smart today about handling matters involving co-operation. Proceed. Get off on the wrong foot and their help will be withdrawn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you don't mind lending a helping hand. But when you can, Today, you'll see that your interests come first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be pressured by a friend over something material. Try not to make leans or borrow from pals if you can prevent it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't put too high a price on gratifying your ambitions today. The rewards won't be worth the toes you'll have to step on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've not completely forgiven someone you may cross swords with again today. It won't pay dividends if you do, either.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Even though you may be inclined, try to honor an old obligation. As a friend, Problems will arise if you renege.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Partnership alliances will get a bit sticky for you today. If your pals are not in harmony, yet to the one to drag his feet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to make chores that face you today far more complicated than they are. Mistakes and frustrations are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Don't gamble on the unknown today or take chances where the success of the venture is in someone else's hands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have to contend with a few more domestic frustrations today than usual. If you keep your cool, they're manageable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today or you might get yourself embroiled in a heated discussion with a friend over a serious issue.

Saturday TV Listings

- **The Deadly Tower** — Movie about a sniper and a cop bent on stopping the criminal. — Channel 8 — 9 p.m.
- **CFL Football** — The Hamilton Tiger Cats vs. the Stampeders in Calgary. — Channel 12 — 10:30 a.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)
University of the Air (8)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Sunrise Semester (11); Circle Theatre (6); Make a Wish (13); Cartoon Theatre (7); Professor Kitzel (9)

8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)

8:30 — Sigmund (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (9); The Dan Burgess Guide (7); Tom and Jerry (13)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Walter Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Circle Square (11) (12); Jeannie and the News (7); Oddball Couple (9)

9:30 — Pink Panther (8); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (13); Scooby-Doo (10); Archie (13); Fantastics (6); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (9); Quick Draw McGraw (9)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam -!- (4) (10); Magic Trumpet (6) (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade (3); Fred Nun (11); Cartoon Carnival (12); Rovers (13)

11:00 — Movie: Ma and Pa Kettle at Home (6); Partridge Family 200 (9); Harlingen (11); Hopalong Cassidy (12); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nun (11) (12); Circle Square (3)

11:30 — Ghost Busters (4); Fantastica (9); Wild Kingdom (11); Niven Miller (3); West wind (8); Oddball Couple (10)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Survival (6); Josie and the Pussycats (8); Green Thumb (13); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); Meet the Toros (3)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Survival (6); Josie and the Pussycats (8); Green Thumb (13); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); W.H.A. Hockey.

12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Focus (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Go (8)

1:00 — Sports is Fun (6); Lucy Show (9); What's New (11); Children's Film Festival (12) (10); Beverly Hillbillies (13)

1:30 — Dick Van Dyke (9); Lucky Woman (12); Outdoor Sportsman (6); What's Communism all About? (4) (10)

2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Perry Mason (4); Movie: Detective Story (6); Pan American Games (11) (12); Wide World of Sports (13); Movie: Tanganyika (6); Movie: Jumping for Joy (9)

2:30 — Wrestling (3)

3:00 — Masked Marvel (10); Beat the Champ (4)

3:15 — Lone Ranger (10)

3:30 — Pink Panther (3); Wrestling (6)

3:45 — Football (13)

4:00 — Bad Finger Show (9); Soul Train (8); Merrie Melodies (3); Sports (4) (10)

4:30 — Sports (4) (10); Wait till Your Father Gets Home (13); Sports (6) (9)

5:00 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); George Anthony (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (13); Movin' On (8)

5:15 — Going Places (3); Welcome Back Kotter (11) (13)

5:30 — Newsweek (3); Amazing World of Kreskin (9); Some Bodies do 'Jave 'em (13); Gospel Echoes (11)

6:30 — Sports Probe (3); Wild Kingdom (8); New (12); Regional Contact (6); News (4) (7) (9) (10); Saturday Night (11); Now (12)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (6) (7); News (13); Emergency (4) (9); It's Academic (4); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Some Bodies do 'Jave 'em (12); Space 1999 (10); Money Talks (13)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Phyllis (11) (12); Number to Call (13); News Conference (13)

8:00 — Country Music Festival (4) (10); NBL Hockey (11) (12); Emergency (8); Movie: The UFO Incident (6)

8:30 — Doc (4) (10)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); S.W.A.T. (13); Movie: The Deadly Tower (8)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); Movie: Run the Go (3)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Matt Helm (3) (13); Hawaii Five-0 (6); Norm Perry (9)

10:30 — CFL Football (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) (13); Movie: Two For The Road (3)

11:30 — Movie: Giant (3); News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (13); Movie: The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (11); Saturday Night (8); Liam Clancy (6); Movie: Screaming Mimi (10); Movie: Stella Dallas (12)

12:00 — Movie: Do You Take This Stranger (6); Movie: Curtain Up (9); Movie: The Trap (8)

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SATURDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighbourhood

7:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies: It's a Wonderful Life; Our Town.

Starts Class War

FURZEHILL, England (CP) — Commuter Colin Hudson, 38, is starting a pressure group to fight for the rights of first-class passengers. "I'm tired of paying extra for a first-class compartment and getting no extra comfort or privacy," he said.

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21 Decay
23 Venerable
24 Roller
27 Wrap, for one
28 Glory
29 Courage
30 Take evening
31 Voices
33 Strategem
34 Sea eagle (var.)
35 Chaste
41 Fooled vase
43 Provide with weapons
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49 Savage star
50 Bangs
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Sunday's TV Listings

- **Football** — Oakland Raiders vs. Bengals at Cincinnati. — Channel 2 — 4 p.m.
- **Family Theatre,** — A Home Of Our Own — Movie about a priest's struggle to provide a home for unwanted Mexican children.

6:00 — Crossroads (8); University of the Air (6)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — The Church Today (6); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)

7:30 — Jimmy Swag gart (6); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (11)

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Summer Semester (10); Laurel and Hardy (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (9)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (12); Oral Roberts (7); 23rd AD (9); Crossroads (11)

9:30 — Kathryn Kulman (6); Day of Discovery (9); — Kiddie Corner (10); Indian Head Trotters Popcorn Machine (4); Diddle Day (11); Church Today (12); Movie: Horizons of the Sea (13)

10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp unto my Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (9); Festival Portuguese (13); Stationary Art (11); Day on Discovery (12)

10:30 — Marshall (4); Painless Sun (7); Look up and Live (4) (10); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Harrigatt (11)

11:00 — Meeting Place (11); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (8); Portugal '75 (13); Junior Bowling (13)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (6); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Finder (4)

12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); Tri Roll-Offs (13); Newsmaker (4) (10); Dhum (9); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Meet the Press (8); Dominion Sport (3); In Process (4)

12:30 — Share (6); NFL Preseason Show (4) (10); Grandstand (8)

1:00 — La Di Agenti (3); NFL Football (8) (10) (11) (12); Questions Period (9); Collecting (6); Black Dimensions (13)

1:30 — CFL Football (6) (9); Johnny Lombardi Festival Italian (3); Issues and Answers (11)

2:00 — News (3); CFL Football (6); Movie: Seven From Texas (8)

2:30 — Master's Touch (3)

3:00 — International Outreach (3)

3:30 — Church Today (3)

4:00 — Agape (3); NFL Preseason Show (11); Country Canada (11) (12)

4:30 — Merrie Melodies (12); Sports (4) (10); CFL Football (6) (9)

5:00 — Adventures of Black Beauty (12)

5:30 — Movie: North Country (3); Gospel Singin' Time (11); Hee Haw (13); Tommy Commons Musical World (12)

6:00 — World of Disney (11) (12)

6:30 — News (13)

7:00 — Three for the Road (4); Skiing (10); World of Disney (7); Bachelorettes (11) (12); Swiss Family Robinson (13); Movie: The Million Dollar Man (6) (9)

8:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Movie: Embassy (3); Cher (6) (9)

8:00 — Wallons (11) (12); Ellery Queen (8); Family Theatre (4) (10); Six Million Dollar Man (13)

9:00 — Kojak (6) (9); McCloud (8); Side Street (11) (12); Movie: They Shoot Horses, Don't They (3)

9:30 — My Country

10:00 — Market, Place (11) (12); Beacon Hill (3); Bronk (4) (10); W5 (6) (9)

10:30 — Ombudsman (11) (12)

11:00 — Movie: Kid Sentiment (3) News (4) (6) (9) (10) (11) (12)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11) (12)

11:30 — Cannon (4); Switch (10); Movie: The Pearl Of Death (8); Joyce Disposition (6)

12:00 — Under Attack (12)

12:45 — Starsky and Hutch (11)

12:00 — Movie: Angel in My Pocket (6); University of the Air (9)

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SUNDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighbourhood

7:00 — Fingerobs: Shiny; Let's All Sing; Quiz Bang

8:00 — A Family at War

9:00 — On the Line with Judy LaMarsh

10:00 — Impressions 1670 - 1870; Tous Les Trains Du Monde

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5:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hawkings.
6:00—News, weather and sports.
6:15—Hymn Time.
6:30—Farm Report, Brian.
9:10—Gardening and Growing with Ann Wilkinson.
10:05—The Town and Country Show.
11:00—Time of weather.
11:04—Town and Country Show cont'd.
11:30—Noontime Newsreel.
12:30—Sports Scene.
1:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
5:35—Saturday Night Bandstand.
6:00—Jazz Alive, presented by Rocker Smith in a futuristic drama set in the year 2003 in which a Hollywood studio product into effect to diminish the population and control the emergence of the "Jazz Alive".
9:30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kenneth Ellowitz Overture and Dance Scene from Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story Prelude (Fortunato) Elegy (Isaiah), Vaughn Williams' Sinfonia Antarctica.
10:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:03—Between Ourselves.
10:05—Sunday Morning.
11:00—Atlantic Symphony of Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.
12:00—Time of weather.
12:05—Religious Program.
12:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies
7:50—Sunday Magazine - a comprehensive and detailed look at the major news stories of the week.
10:55—Soccer Tournament Report.
11:15—Our Valley.
11:30—Promenade.
11:00—Sports Service - St. Andrews, Ontario Golf Club Blue and Gold Classic, Barney Carroll.
12:30—Sports Service - Jim Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford Marmora Hockey.
1:30—Consider Music.
1:35—Sunday Morning Check Up.
1:50—Canadian Concert Hall.
2:00—Music As You Like It.
3:00—News and Weather.
3:10—Music As You Like It.
4:00—Sunday Sonata.
5:00—Sunday Sonata.

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SATURDAY

4:00—The Saturday Show.
5:00—The Saturday News.
5:05—Jazz Matinee, Mariner Show cont'd.
6:00—Holland Calling.
11:00—Hockey Night Radio Canadian cont'd.
12:45—Football Series Baseball - Cincinnati Reds vs Boston Red Sox at Boston.
4:30—Opera by Request - Requests should be sent to Opera by Request, CJBQ, Box 800, Station B, Toronto M4Y 2E6.
5:30—Destinations.
6:30—Rimrock - a magazine and documentary program focusing on the people, places and the creative aspects of sport. The program emphasizes individual and amateur sport although it also includes features on professional sport.
8:00—Music as Chet Has Got It.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—The Sunday News.
8:50—Fresh Air.
9:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:30—Promenade.
11:30—Classical Albums - Columbia and Critic Choice Bobby Hackett plays Jazz records from his own collection, Rodolfo Bonfiglio Orchestra of Holland, conducted by Willem van Otterloo; Marcho Milliten Schubert, Ave Maria, Gounod, Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod, Ave Maria, Franck, Angelus, soprano; Dalton Baldwin, piano; Mozart Sonata, Schubert, Wolf, Haydn-Hoefer Sonata, Mozart Sonata, Mozart Trio, Mozart, Divertimento, Clarke Harrell, cello; London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Levine; Scene from Berlioz's Les Troyens, Mozart Sonata, Mozart Sonata Eric Ericson, soprano; Ensemble, Fisher-Barnard-Black (Herb Hall, clarinet) Wild Bill Davison, cornet.
12:30—Sports Report - Analytical report from across Canada and around the globe on the week's sports events with news from domestic dailies.
12:45—Football - Baseball II game is scheduled, Cincinnati Reds vs Boston Red Sox at Boston.
1:30—The Royal Canadian Air Force.
1:30—The Entertainers - Ella Fitzgerald, Jazz Singer, Ella Fitzgerald Songbook (Ella Fitzgerald) is a new singer, Dan Hill, who has been signed to Time Records which also handles Ella Fitzgerald's Verve Records, Jack Lemmon, Interviewed by Andrew Marshall.
2:00—Music As You Like It.
Mule Milions of Lakeland, written and performed by Ian Tamblyn and Gordon Lightfoot, is one of the hardworking settlers of the Peterborough, Ont. region which this year marks its 150th anniversary. Tamblyn and Lightfoot have written a number of instruments, personal reminiscences, and recorded songs.
2:35—National Arts Centre.
3:35—Hill, Hacker, Tremblay Maple Leafs meet the Bruins in Boston.
5:00—Music As You Like It.
12:57—Sign Off.

Tren Dreversed

HALIFAX (CP) — The outflow of Maritimers to central Canada appears to have been reversed, says Dr. W. A. Jenkins, executive vice-president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. Jenkins said a growing number of job opportunities in the Maritimes have started to draw native sons from Toronto. Prince Edward Island has had a net migrant inflow since 1971, New Brunswick since 1972, and Nova Scotia since 1973.

Wants Road Fixed

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Financially-crippled New York City Turns to Congress for Help

WASHINGTON (CP) — With President Ford pourning New York City's request for financial aid, the city is turning to Congress for help to stave off financial default.

In the House of Representatives an economic stabilization subcommittee began hearings today into the city's financial woes with Mayor Abraham Beame as its first witness. New York gov. Hugh Carey and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, are also to testify.

Beame said Sunday that even if New York City defaults and thereby is spared from paying interest on its debts, the city will still be $1 billion short of the cash needed to meet payrolls from December to March.

"We'd have to close up the city," he said on NBC's Meet the Press.

Treasury Secretary William Simon says the needed money could come if New York state imposed a new lower three-per-cent sales tax throughout the state. He also suggests that the state take over the city's share of welfare costs. Carey already has turned down the tax proposal.

Meanwhile, the Senate banking committee starts drafting legislation Tuesday aimed at helping the city.

William Proxmire (Dem, Wis.), chairman of the committee, says he now believes federal help is needed if New York is to regain access to credit through the bond market.

But Proxmire warned that the only chance for survival of such a bill will be if the House makes changes its mind or passes word that such legislation will not be vetoed.

During a meeting of the committee Saturday, Felix Rohatyn, a group of New York City's leading bankers said federal help is needed or the city will default in a few months.

"There can no longer be general assistance, the City of New York will default by the end of the year, triggering national and international consequences that will touch the lives of every American," Beame said.

The mayor said all he wants from Congress is time.

"Through a federal loan guarantee, you can help us maintain a line of credit until we can reenter the money markets," he said.

Some form of federal aid to the city also was urged by David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank and the brother of Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller; Elmore Patterson, chairman of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and Walter Wriston, chairman of the First City National Bank.

They said they have reluctantly come to the conclusion that "a federal role is inescapable if default is to be avoided."

But they said the form of federal help is less important to jlhem than the need to establish a "firewall" against further "undisciplined use of public funds."

Rockefeller said in an interview that some people feel the decline in the U.S. dollar has been caused by the New York situation.

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Postal Talks Spur Charges

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiators for the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) were to resume contract talks today under a continuing series of challenges from Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey.

While union officials say there was general agreement not to discuss the talks publicly, Mr. Mackasey gave at least two interviews Sunday.

Among other things, he said the union negotiators have been stalling the talks because they do not have a mandate for their executive council to negotiate. He also said, replying to a brief charge by union vice-president Jean-Claude Parrot:

"They're liars if they say they're not ready to negotiate."

The union, asking $3.26 an hour in a one-year contract over its current average hourly wage of $4.50, claims the post office has presented it no tentative contract upon which to negotiate.

Mr. Mackasey counters that the conciliation report of Judge Jean Moisan of the Quebec Superior Court is the best offer he can recommend to government.

In that report Judge Moisan recommends an increase of $1.70 an hour over 30 months.

"We cannot, nor could I, offer any more than the recommendations of Judge Moisan — particularly in this period of restraint," M. Mackasey said Sunday night after what had been expected to be a protracted bargaining session ended in less than an hour.

After the union had strawpolled its 22,000 members last week on their feelings toward a possible strike, negotiations were resumed Friday.

There were two sessions Saturday and talks were broken only for meals during negotiations that lasted form 10 a.m. to about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Except for brief statements by Mr. Parrot, including one in which he accused the post office of refusing to initial clauses already agreed upon, union officials have made no statements.

Mr. Mackasey said before the evening session that union president Joe Davidson was not even in Ottawa at this crucial time.

Mr. Davidson returned to Ottawa from meetings with other union officials Sunday evening.

But he didn't bring with him any more clear an indication than the scattered reports received last week of the membership feeling toward a strike.

Reports had been circulating that the membership was 75 per cent in favor of a strike if necessary to back contract demands.

Paul Mitchell, a top spokesman here, said he was unable to confirm that Davidson had been able to say a work-to-rule campaign undertaken by Halifax local workers had not been authorized by the union.

Although the government's receipt of the Moisan report places the union in a legal position to strike, there has been no vote on the report. Mr. Mackasey insists is the best offer the government intends to make.

News Briefs

Rhodes Backs Landlords

TORONTO (CP) — John Rhodes, Ontario housing minister, said Sunday landlords should be allowed to appeal imposed limits on rent increases. He said in an interview he thinks landlords should have the right to appeal curtailment of rent increases by fixed percentage, adding that a provincial tribunal would have to be set up to hear the appeals.

Employees Under Gun

TORONTO (CP) — The government's new selective wage controls will make public employees "front line cannon fodder of what will surely be a phony war on inflation," Stan Little, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) said today. In his opening speech to CUPE's biennial convention, Mr. Little said that inflation will not be controlled by the anti-inflation program introduced Oct. 13.

Jet Misses Runway

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — A government jet carrying federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, his wife and three children missed the runway at the Medicine Hat airport on its first landing attempt Saturday and blew a tire when it finally landed on the second attempt. Nobody was injured and Mr. Whelan related the incident in a speech later in Maple Creek, Sask., about 60 miles east of here.

More Sunday Picketers

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Employees of Dominion Stores and Loblaws demonstrated Sunday in front of an A and P store to protest Sunday openings by that food store chain. The protesters paced the sidewalk in front of the store and handed out information sheets to passers by.

Face Second Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says he hopes his new anti-inflation legislation will pass second reading, the first major hurdle in Commons passage, before his meeting this week with provincial finance and labor ministers.

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OSSTF Asks Ontario To Reconsider Restraints

TORONTO (CP) — The executive council of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) has urged Premier William Davis to recall the legislature immediately to deal with the effects of federal wage controls on contract negotiations between school boards and teachers.

The 36-member council said in a news release that it recognizes the need for an anti-inflation program but called the federal program impractical and ill-conceived.

James Forster, OSSTF president, said 20,000 secondary school teachers, including 8,500 in Metropolitan Toronto, are without contracts. All teachers need assurance from the province that bargaining guidelines passed as law at the last session of the legislature will be allowed to work despite the federal wage controls, he said.

In a letter to Mr. Davis, Mr. Forster said the legislature, due to open Oct. 28, should meet earlier to discuss the situation and appoint a committee to hear interested groups and individuals.

This would allow the province to consider the matter at the same time Ottawa is discussing the federal proposals.

Mr. Forster said similar letters have been sent to all members of the Ontario legislature. The OSSTF also has written to federal MPs noting that wage and price controls will work only if they are based on equity and good faith, he said.

This implies that there will be effective price control as well as wage control," the letters read. "We will need to be convinced that there will be in fact effective price control."

Cliff Kenyon

Sunday Shopping Protest

By noon Sunday about 50 protesters were picketing the Dominion Store at Belleville Plaza. Most of the persons were Dominion employees who chose picketing in favor of working Sunday, the first time the store tried opening on that day. They also picketed the A and P store in the plaza.

50 Protest Sunday Hours, Labor Council Joins Action

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

About 50 persons protesting Sunday opening of chain food stores picketed the Dominion and A & P stores at Belleville Plaza Sunday.

Most of the picketers were employees of the Dominion store. They were joined by concerned citizens and members of the Quinte District Labor Council who had prepared a leaflet for picketers to give shoppers.

Frank Richards, Toronto representative of the employee's local 414 of Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union also joined the picketers.

"We're trying to tell the public that Sunday shopping is going to cost them more money," said Mr. Richards.

He said it costs twice as much to have the stores open on Sundays than on weekdays.

He asked protesters to picket the nearby A & P store as well.

"We're protesting Sunday shopping. We shouldn't just be picketing Dominion. Our beef is not with Dominion."

They began picketing about 10 a.m. Store manager Carl McMullen refused to comment on the protest.

Quinte District Labor Council leaflet referred to the Sunday store opening as an "unwarranted intrusion into our way of life".

"The Quinte area has not seen these inroads into our way of life erode the family unit to any great extent until this past few weeks when giant chain stores such as A & P, Food City and now Dominion, have been opening Sundays," said the leaflet.

A P began the Sunday store hour controversy in Belleville when they first opened on Sunday in late September. They were followed by Food City on Thanksgiving Sunday.

The leaflet invited Quinte residents to "help the Dominion store and other Ontario workers retain their day of rest" by writing letters of protest to the provincial and municipal governments.

"Your family until now be the next to be broken up by your employer forcing you to work on Sunday," said the message from the labor council.

At least three picketers struck Murray's Food Market at 290 Front St., until about noon.

"I was wishing they'd stayed all day," said owner Murray Atkinson.

He said customers came shopping Sunday to see the picketers: "It was my biggest Sunday yet." The store has been opening Sundays for about three weeks.

Mike Amodeo, owner of Amodeo's Super Save Market on North Front said they were not picketed. The store has been open Sundays for about four year.

Food City, which opened Sundays about three weeks ago, was not visited by picketers.

Unfamiliar Employees Operate Dominion

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

An employee-picketer protesting at Dominion store at Belleville Plaza Sunday, said he recognized few workers in the store.

The employee who refused to be identified said workers had been recruited from stores outside Belleville.

Store manager Carl McMullen refused to comment Sunday.

A store employee who wished to remain anonymous said Saturday that "99 per cent" of the stores 68 employees were against working Sundays.

"I think they're invading my privacy," said a man picketing Sunday. He refused to be identified.

"I don't feel the company is doing it. They're forced into this position. They're doing it to keep an employed," he said.

"I don't blame the pickeeline said: "There's no need for it. If people can't get their shopping done on other days they're lazy."

Mr. McMullen said Saturday he has received word from the chain's head office in Toronto Friday ordering him to open the store Sunday.

"We don't like to open Sunday but are being forced to by our competition."

Cox May Lay Charge Against Food Stores

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

City Alderman Joe Cox says he may personally lay charges against supermarkets operating on Sunday, if city council takes no action today.

The issue of Sunday shopping hours is included in council's agenda for tonight's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mayor Ben Corke said the issue should be left in the hands of the provincial government.

"I heard what the major said and I'm going to fight him on it," said Ald. Cox.

"I'm going to press the issue and I'll lay a charge if no one else will," he said during a telephone interview. "If council doesn't act — and if someone has to swear out a charge — I'll do it."

Ald. Cox said there are pieces of legislation on city books and it is the city's responsibility to police the legislation.

Along the same vein, a news release from the Belleville Minute-ist Association states, "after a concerned discussion about the matter of Sunday store openings, we wish to express our common conviction that the keeping of the Lord's Day as a day of rest and worship is essential for the preservation of a desirable quality of family and social life."

Spain Asks UN to Discourage Moroccan March Into Sahara

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Spain today sought action by the United Nations Security Council to discourage Morocco's plan to march 350,000 unarmed Moroccan civilians into the disputed Spanish Sahara.

Sources said Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinies would ask the council at a meeting today to send UN observers to the frontier between Morocco and the Spanish colony.

In a submission to Olof Hybeck of Sweden, president of the Security Council, De Pinies wrote that "the announced invasion" endangers international peace and security and ignores the Saharans' right to self-determination.

Moroccan Ambassador Driss Blanni told Hydbeck that to call "the peaceful march an invasion" is "a distortion of facts. He said the marchers will be "civilian citizens, unarmed men and women, who received instructions not to reply to any attack by Spanish military forces."

The official Moroccan news agency said Sunday that King Hassan II's call for volunteers drew 362,000 enlistments within 48 hours. The marchers are to begin their journey Tuesday by rail, bus and truck toward Tarfaya, 15 miles from the border, and the 50-mile march from there across the desert to El Aaiun, the capital of the Spanish Sahara, is to begin about Oct. 24.

Convoys of trucks have started carrying food, water and blankets to Tarfaya.

The 105,000-square-mile territory contains one of the world's largest deposits of phosphate.

Morocco, already the world's largest exporter of phosphate, claims the northern part of the territory and Mauritania claims the southern and eastern portions adjoining it.

Spain and Algeria, which has an 18-mile border with the Spanish Sahara, favor a referendum to determine the wishes of the territory's 80,000 residents, most of them nomadic.

Ben Wicks

"The controls are working. A can of corned beef is the same price it was at breakfast!"

Jerry Brown

Leaders of the Pack

Hugh O'Neil, Quinte MPP, (left) and George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, lead the way for the Trenton, Brighton and District Mentally Retarded Association's first annual bike-a-thon Saiu.day. The 16-mile round trip to Frankford raised about $4,000 in pledges for the association's expansion fund. Despite threatening skies, 56 of the 60 participants including a Belleville gorilla completed the trip.

NDP Opposes Hydro's Increase

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, says his party will oppose the decision allowing Ontario Hydro to increase its rates by 27 per cent in 1976.

Mr. Lewis said the decision by the Ontario energy board to allow the increase "cannot be justified, especially—in light of the (federal-selective wage and price) controls announced Monday."

"Whether you agree with the controls package or not, and I emphatically do not, I must be recognized that Ontario can't logically encourage the federal government to enforce wage guidelines of eight to 10 per cent in this province, while Ontario Hydro received a rate increase almost three times as great,' he said at a news conference.

He said Ontario Hydro planned a growth rate of 7.3 per cent a year would require rate increases of "a further 26 per cent in 1977 and at least 26 per cent from 1978 throughout 1982."

Mr. Lewis, who is MPP for the Peterborough riding constituency office of Gill Sandman, newly-elected NDP member of the legislature.

The NDP leader took the provincial government to task for "alienating public employees, and teachers to Ottawa to negotiate wage demands with the federal government under the selective wage and price controls.

He said the federal government had no feel for the nuances of the issue of education and that unfair and unthinking settlements would be disruptive to the education process.

The province should establish its own conciliation tribunal to deal with the teachers and other public-sector employees, he said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain is expected over most of Ontario today, followed by clearing conditions Tuesday.

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DEATHS

CRAWFORD, John Weed — At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, October 19, 1975, John Crawford of Madoc, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Gladys Crawford. Dear father of William John, Trenton, George Weed, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ross) of Belleville, Miss Marie Crawford of Madoc, and Joan (Mrs. C. Lloyd) of Madoc. Loved by his 10 grandchildren.

The body is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 21 at 3 p.m. Reverend J. Thompson officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

CULKIN, Mrs. Sidney Audrey — On 220, Coleman St., Belleville, at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, in her 47th year on Saturday, October 18, 1975. Daughter of Mrs. Ida Ross Burnett, Belleville and the late Ross Burnett. Beloved wife of Clarence A. Culkin. Dear mother of Ricky, (Belleville), Barry, (Kingston), Katherine (of Mrs. Barry Rohin (Culkin), Linda McCoy, Trenton and Mrs. Linda McCoy, Trenton. Sister of Mrs. Culkin is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Chapel on Monday, October 20, 1975 at 1 p.m. Canon E. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

COD-20

EGGLETON, Leva Fern — Of 14 Bell Blvd., Belleville, at Kingston General Hospital on Monday morning, October 20, 1975. In her 64th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Eggleton. Dear mother of Mrs. Lazaros Brand, Loving mother of Mrs. Keith Green (Brenda), Peterborough, Dear sister of William J. and Vernon Braid, both of R.R. 3, Deseronto, Harold Braid, Toronto, Mrs. Ivan Hanna (Lena), all of Toronto and Mrs. Alfred Gardeniar (Hazel) of Deseronto. Loved for 7 grandchildren. Dearly loved by Norman Sweet, Mrs. Maude Martin and Mrs. Robert Dalzell (Jean) friends.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St., Belleville from Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Funeral service in the Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. Reverend Roy Vesser officiating.

Interment All Saints Cemetery.

COD-20

JAMES, Francis William. — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, October 18, 1975, Francis William James of R.R. 2, Marmora, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Fraser and the late Ruby (Mrs. John Hart) of Marmora. Dear father of Mrs. Hart) of Marmora, Alfred of Peterborough, Lyle of Toronto. Also survived by a grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The late Mr. James is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Services from St. Paul's Anglican Church on Tuesday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend John Lombard officiating.

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

RYAN, Michael Patrick — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 17, 1975. Michael Ryan, R.R. 1, Corbyville, in his 79th year. Dear brother of Mary (Mrs. Jack Stewart), Madoc, Mrs. Benedetto Harvey, Marmora and Rose (Mrs. Hugh Forsythe), Toronto. Uncle of Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Madoc.

Mr. Ryan is resting at the Corbyville Steel Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville. Funeral Mass on Tuesday, October 21 at 10 a.m. St. Michael's Church, Corbyville.

SIVEL, Ronald — Suddenly at the Picton arena, at Picton, Ontario, on Sunday, October 19, 1975, Ronald Sivel, R.R. 1, Wellington, in his 45th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Sivel. Dear father of Judy (Mrs. L. MacDonald) and Nigel, both of Wellington, Ronald of Pembroke. Also survived by 2 grandchildren.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Nason Ave., Wellington. Funeral service Wednesday, October 22 at 1 p.m. Reverend D. Hawkins officiating.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FRED VANMEER
Tweed

Funeral was conducted Oct. 10 from the residence of the deceased to St. Carthath's Church by Rev. Father Murphy, assisted by Rev. Father Kay of Tweed parish for Teresa VanMeer of 545 Moira St. in Tweed who died Oct. 8 in her 84th year due to an accidental drowning in the Moira River near her home. Interment was at St. Henry's Cemetery in Queensboro.

Bearers were Vince Abrams, James Hanna, Earl Kehoe, Simon Light, Arthur Robinson and Frank Thompson.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kehoe, Mrs. VanMeer is survived by her husband, Fred VanMeer; a daughter, Mrs. Andre Goyette (Sharon) of Carlsbad Springs; a son, Lovell VanMeer of Tweed; a sister, Mrs. Fred Bond (Alice) of St. Petersburg, Florida; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Kehoe of Tweed.

She was predeceased by a brother, Charles Kehoe.

Born at Actinolite, Mrs. VanMeer held memberships in St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church of Tweed, the Catholic Women's League and Tweed and District Senior Citizens Club No. 399.

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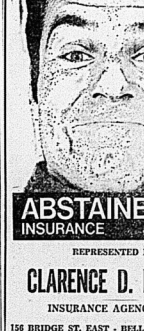

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City police are investigating the theft of a quantity of goods valued at $1,275 from the residence of Roy Dunn of 107 Camilton Rd. in Belleville sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday and 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

Deputy Chief Harold Reid said today the items stolen are $1,100 in cash, $100 worth of jewelry, 20 long play records valued at $20 and $25 worth of groceries.

He said the money was situated in various locations in the house and added police surmise the unknown thief or thieves might have had previous knowledge of the layout of the house.

Entry was gained through a kitchen window on the north side of the building after removal of a storm window.

Mr. Kenyon and his wife had left their home Saturday evening and discovered the premises ransacked upon their return Sunday morning.

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OTTAWA, October 10, 1975

CORRECTION TO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OTTAWA, ONTARIO NOVEMBER 4, 1975, 9:30 A.M.

The Commission wishes to correct its notice of public hearing (Issue No. 1 and 3 dated September 19 and 30, 1975 relative to its public hearing to be held November 4, 1975 at Ottawa, Ontario concerning the following application.

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FROM:

TORONTO, CHATHAM, WINDSOR, SAULT STE. MARIE, KINGSTON, THUNDER BAY, BIWLEVILLE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.
(751160300)

Foster Hewitt Broadcasting Limited
1 Greenville Street, Toronto, Ontario

Application for a broadcasting licence for an AM Radio network consisting of Stations CKFH Toronto, Ontario CFCO Chatham, Ontario; CKLW-FM Windsor, Ontario; CKCV Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; CKLC Kingston, Ontario; CKPR-FM Thunder Bay, Ontario; CJBQ-FM Belleville, Ontario and CKBY-FM Ottawa, Ontario for the purpose of broadcasting 25 of the 1975-76 season games of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club.

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Guy Lefebvre,
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Unused Quarry To Become Park

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

FOXBORO — The Corbyville division of Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department hopes to "stock" an unused quarry by next summer.

Fire Capt. Bob Pearce said Saturday Thurlow Township Council has given the division permission to develop a large quarry near here into a park.

The quarry, about three acres, is located on about 15 acres of land just north of here behind the township's equipment buildings. Owned by the township, it is a former gravel pit.

"We're making it into a fire/fisherman's park," said Capt. Pearce, but added, "its going to be a community project."

Once completed the park will be in year-round use, he said.

During the summer, the park will have facilities for c a m p i n g , swimming and picnics. The quarry is springfed and can be maintained at an ideal depth for swimming, Capt. Pearce noted.

And with a surface area similar to that of an ice rink, it is perfect for winter skating, he pointed out.

However, the area is currently littered with garbage, brush and rock which must be moved, burned or covered over before the actual landscaping can begin.

"We're trying to pump the quarry out right now," Capt. Pearce said explaining it is necessary in order to clear the bottom of various items of trash.

Low water level enabled about 20 girl guides and members of the Outers Club, a youth group, to remove s o m e garbage including bicycles and a stove during cold winds Saturday morning. And they have yet to remove a refrigerator they found in the water.

Capt. Pearce said garbage dumping at the quarry is illegal and could result in a $300 fine for anyone caught and convicted.

To prevent such dumping in future, several large stones have been placed at the gateway. "We don't want people coming in with trailers and dumping their garbage in there," Capt. Pearce said.

He said the park will be important for townships residents who now have to go to Belleville or the Bay of Quinte for recreation. "There's nothing in Thurlow like it," he commented.

Capt. Pearce said the firefighters have little money to work with and hope for volunteer labor. "A lot of it will depend on the kids," he said.

The quarry will be utilized as a skating rink for the coming winter. "We hope enough water will come back in so it'll freeze and make a rink for the winter," he said.

Rare Swan Killed

EAST LAKE — Efforts to capture a rare mute swan here to prevent possible injury to unfriendly hunters failed when the large, white bird was found shot recently. Investigation into the illegal shooting is currently being carried out by ministry of natural resources employee, Bruce Stratton. During the summer, the swan had become a pet and area residents had named the bird, Grace.

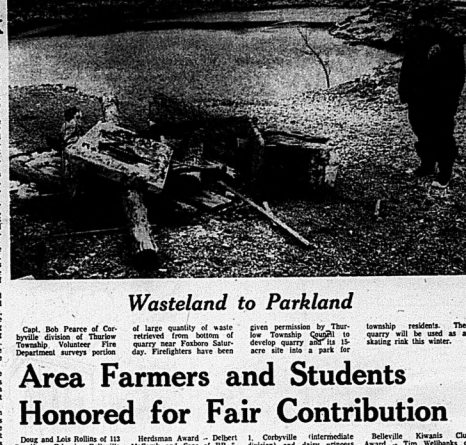
Mute swans are protected by federal legislation and live trapping the bird was recommended as a result of a similar incident at Consecon Lake some years ago.

Cash Taken From Home

CHERRY VALLEY — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police this week is investigating the theft of $150 in cash from the home of George Kewley of Kewley Milk Delivery, Cherry Valley.

The money was reported missig Sunday and is believed to have been taken between 7:30 p.m. FrFriday and 7 a.m. Saturday when the Kewley's were away from home.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry.



Wasteland to Parkland

Capt. Bob Pearce of Corbyville and members of the Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department surveys portion of large quantity of waste retrieved from bottom of quarry near Foxboro Saturday. Firefighters have been given permission by Thurlow Township Council to develop quarry into 15-acre site into a park for township residents. The quarry will be used as a skating rink this winter.

Area Farmers and Students Honored for Fair Contribution

Doug and Lois Rollins of 112 Cannifton Rd. in Belleville received top honors at the annual honors and awards b a n q u e t of the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway recently.

A husband-and-wife team, they were presented with the Agricultural Service Diploma, the highest honor an a g r i c u l t u r a l society can bestow upon a member.

It is issued by the provincial ministry of agriculture to a person or persons who have spent a great deal of time and effort in the promotion of agricultural society functions.

Mr. Rollins is a past president of the Belleville Agricultural Society and Mrs. Rollins is currently serving her second term as chairman of the society's women's division.

Other awards are as follows:

Royal Bank Tray – Janet Hamilton of RR 5, Trenton for meritorious service to fairs and exhibitions, presented by Max Dayman, manager of the main Royal bank branch on Front St. in Belleville. Mrs. Ha m i l t o n is currently president of the women's division of Ontario Agricultural Associations Societies.

Herdsman Award – Delbert McComb and Sons of RR 5, B e l l e v i l l e, presented by Hudson Keirstead on behalf of Evelyn Murphy. It is donated as a memorial by the Ben Bleecker family for the best kept herds of cattle and best looked after stable.

Student earning most points at 1978 Quinte Exhibition – Diana Goodman of Kente Public School, trophy presented by Maude Harrison.

School accumulating most points at 1978 Quinte Exhibition – Kente Public School, trophy presented by Evelyn Burkitt, accepted by teacher Mary Huff.

Bank of Montreal Award – Tim Wellbanks of RR8, Picton, presented by D.N. Cameron, manager of the main Bank of Montreal branch on Front St. in Belleville.

Quinte Soil and Crop Improvement Award – Sandra Merrill of RR 1, Campbellford, presented by William Moore.

Belleville Kinsmen Club Award – Beverley Mills of RR 4, Odessa, presented by Robert G. Thomas.

Hastings Farm Service Club Award –presented to Wesley Farrell to John Curl of RR 4, Campbellford (junior division), Carl Huffman of RR 1, Corbyville (intermediate division) and dairy princess Dianne Jarrell of RR 6, Belleville (senior division).

Belleville Kiwanis Club Award – Tim Wellbanks of RR 8, Picton, presented by Fred J. Nellis.

Youth Faces Mixed Attitudes Says Grad

The life of a young person today is "tough and confusing" and most of his early years are spent listening to someone tell him to get lost, Moira Secondary School graduates were told Saturday.

Valedictorian David Joyce, now a commerce student at Queen's University, said in g r a d u a t i o n exercises, students probably remember their first days at the school as Grade 9 students as "bewildering".

"Wandering lost and alone through the maze of hallways is frightening enough..." he said.

When today's youth begins to grow up, he said, everybody puts "pressure" on him to start finding himself.

He told graduates startling changes occurred in the world environment which they were at Moira Secondary School.

The path of a bullet, he said, can result in world destruction and "just in the last few years the United States has been involved in the Watergate scandal, Ireland has reached its worst religious struggle ever."

"But we have had an advantage over other generation in growing up in the '70s. We have seen the maturing of the space age, with the U.S. now sending un-manned rockets to the planet Mars."

Graduates were awarded a total of 19 Ontario scholars who achieved more than 80 per cent in Grade 13 were honored in the exercises.

Unique Tool Speeds Rescue of Victims

CORBYVILLE — The "jaws of life", a high-powered, self-contained, maintenance-free h y d r a u l i c spreading and pulling device which the Quinte Rescue Squad hopes to purchase, can open a jammed-shut car in less than 15 minutes.

Officially titled the Hurst Power Rescue Tool, it is a hand-held, one-man, portable unit. Controls are operated by thumb-pressure from either hand.

With a maximum output of 10,000 lbs. of force at the tip of the jaws, it is manufactured by Hurst Performance, Inc. in Warminster, Pa., and is distributed by Pierre Thibault (Canada) Ltd. in Pierreville, Que.

Distributing company representatives demonstrated the tool for squad members behind the fire hall here recently, snapping off the doors with a shear attachment, snapping off the front of the roof and ripping it back, pulling the steering column up over the dash and pushing the front seat back from the dash.

Squad member Bob Pearce says current torch and saw methods in use would take from 45 minutes to an hour to accomplish the same task. However, the jaws implement operates without flames, grinding sparks or mechanical cutting — thereby reducing time by about two-thirds.

The tool weighs 55 lbs. and the power unit, connected by a 16-foot cord, eight 40 lbs. and can be permanently connected to the power system of a rescue vehicle.

Mr. Pearce says the tool would be an important asset to squad operations.

To get trapped occupants out of vehicles, members currently must use either a saw or a cutting torch. Both methods are slow and the latter can be dangerous in cases where gasoline has leaked.

TV Stolen

SCOHARIA — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are seeking a 20-inch color television taken Saturday from a mobile home owned by Manco Home Systems here.

The trailer was parked on a lot owned by P. and W. Mobile Homes Ltd. Value of the television is estimated at $500.

Boundary Debate Tuesday

The federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario will hold a meeting to hear presentation on proposed new voting districts Tuesday at the Hastings County administration. A story last week in the Intelligencer incorrectly listed the meeting on Thursday.

The meeting is among a series being heard across the province on the commission's proposals for readjusting constituency boundaries.

Tomorrow's session start at 8.30 a.m.

Youth Pressured

David Joyce, Moira Secondary School valedictorian Saturday said it's paradoxical that today's youth spend their early years being told to "get lost" then everyone pressures them to start finding themselves.

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Early Morning Blaze Levels Vacant House

BRIGHTON — A Trenton man has estimated he lost $10,000.00 when the house on his investment property in Murray Township burned to the ground early today, the same day he said he was going to renew his fire insurance.

Edward Lentz, RR 1 Trenton, said he cancelled the fire insurance for the vacant house located on the Smithfield Rd., when his insurance rates more than doubled this summer because the house was empty.

Mr. Lentz said he has owned the property and has been preparing it for tenancy for the last three years and just took out a loan to finance the improvements and to reinsure the premises.

Brighton Fire Fighters were called to the frame house shortly after midnight after a trucker spotted the fire while travelling on the 401 Highway, and had been alerted by the Ontario Provincial Police on his citizens band radio.

Mr. Lentz said he had been working at the house, late Sunday, and was using a wood burning stove to heat the premises. He said he believed this was the cause of the fire.

Well-known Merchant Dead at 83

Funeral for downtown merchant Albert Edward Wonnacott was to be held today from Christ Church.

Owner of A.E. Wonnacott Jewellers for more than 60 years Mr. Wannacott died Saturday following a short illness. He was 83.

He was born in Belleville and had lived here all his life. He was predeceased by his wife Bella in 1963.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law Spence and Joy of Belleville. He is also grandfather of Justin, Geoffrey, Victoria and Christopher.

He was predeceased by brothers: William, Harry and David Lens and sisters, Mrs. Lil Andrews and Mrs. Grace Orr.

Mr. Wonnacott was life member of Eureka Masonic Lodge No. 251 and of the Belleville Rotary Club. He was past-president of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club and member of the Belleville Jewellers Association. He was a member of Minerva Chapter No. 138 of the Order of Eastern Star and one of the founders of the Quinte Curling Club.

Mr. Wonnacott played the trumpet and was an active musician all his life. He was a member of the Belleville Municipal Band and one of the few survivors of the Battleship Kilbie Band of the war years.

Interment was to be in Belleville Cemetery with Canon H.R. Worth officiating.

B e a r e r s were Eugene Frederick, Gerald Hubbard and nephews Joe and Leigh Meldrum. Robert Burrows and Neil Orr.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following alarm assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 9:36 a.m. – motor on fan burst out at 6 Lee Ave.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 8:29 p.m. – persons unknown set fire to and one of the floods on Canadian National railway tracks at end of South Baldwin St.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 8:39 p.m. – pot of soup on stove burst dry at 400 Coleman St., causing house to be filled with smoke.

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Dr. Kissinger Speaks of Canada-U.S. 'Consensus of Interdependence'

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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Thomson News Service

One could be cynical about the final arrival of Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger in Ottawa, that it was planned for three earlier occasions, and was finally made to fit into his schedule of putting out global political fires.

The Latin Americans are still waiting, if that's the correct verb in this case, for a Kissinger visit. Except in their case, he has publicly postponed a hemispheric visit four times.

And that's hardly the way to shore up stroubly bad American relations with the increasingly independently-speaking major states of our hemisphere.

The other view is to share Dr. Kissinger's relief that relations between Canada and the U.S. are in no way as bad as those between most nations with whom he negotiates or in the case of Latin America, with those he won't yet visit.

However Dr. Kissinger accompanied by his wife in Ottawa, reiterated what we have all come to know, that the "special relationship" between the two countries has come to an end.

That "special relationship" had meant Canada was exempted either by decree or following Canadian request, from U.S. federal moves in trade, taxation and other fields affecting U.S. trading partners.

And it meant many other things, agreements in principle over the years between the high-level politicians and bureaucrats of both Ottawa and Washington who had come to know each other well in the long years of King, St. Laurent and Pearson in Ottawa, Roosevelt and Truman, Roosevelt, Kennedy and Johnson in the White House.

Much of the shift from the "special relationship" of the '40s, '50s and part of the '60s was due to the harsh economic moves made by Dr. Kissinger's former boss, retired president Richard Nixon.

In 1971-72 Nixon introduced the 10 per cent surcharge on all imports into the U.S., Canada being hardest hit as the largest exporter by far to the U.S.

Then there was the U.S. protectionist DISC scheme to give tax and investment incentives to far-flung American multi-national companies if they would place new or reconstituted plant facilities in the U.S. instead of abroad.

And finally there were rulings from the U.S. treasury, obviously made without any understanding of Canadian regional incentive programs, to try and prevent imports of Canadian goods from factories receiving Canadian federal and provincial subsidies.

Canada was told by Washington that such companies as Michelin Tire in Nova Scotia, were dumping cheap products on the American market because these were made in plants receiving state subsidies in violation of the terms of the GATT Agreement, and so forth.

Nevertheless in spite of those convoluted and one suspects Germanic-inspired phrases which Dr. Kissinger likes to use even in impromptu remarks, you will be glad to know Canada and the U.S. have a "consensus of interdependence."

But more important, whatever negotiations we carry out and decisions we make, are in no way internal words "truely arrived at".

Considering the kinds of decisions at that levels of transigence and just plain national interest Kissinger must deal with elsewhere, the Canada - American relationship given our common problems is a blessing for both nations and not one in dispute.

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Inflation Psychology

Why Inflation?

Most of us are familiar with book definitions, as when the dictionary describes it as "an increase in the amount of currency in circulation, resulting in a relatively sharp and sudden fall in its value and rise in prices" and that it may be caused by an increase in the volume of paper money issued or of gold mined, or a relative increase in expenditures, as when the supply of goods fails to meet the demand."

How many politicians, from the Prime Minister on down, have been heard saying we "cannot take from the economy more than we put into it."

Very sensible, but who, up to this point, has been paying any attention?

Then again, the explanation has been put forth that inflation — rising prices and wage demands without commensurate output and all the rest of it — is motivated by "greed."

But what's the use of being greedy when all that increased money doesn't buy that much more?

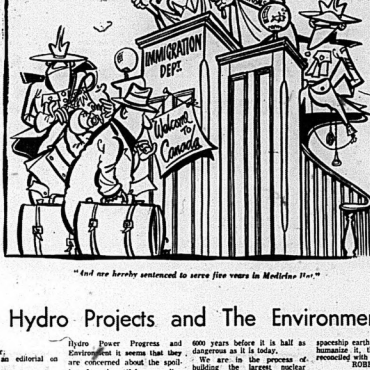
And why restraint, for that matter, when everyone else is out for what he can get?

Why indeed?

Well, there's an answer in the controls the Government has introduced. The point had been reached when something had to be done before the monetary and economic system generally collapsed.

Now of course there is the question of how the controls will be applied. And applied fairly and equitably at that, and not through making fish of one group or category and fowl of another.

The main thing is to curb the psychology that impels people, members of the government included, to keep demanding more and more while producing less and less. And thus protect the value of the dollar and maintain the integrity of the economy as a whole.



"And are hereby sentenced to serve five years in Medicine Hat"

Sense of Proportion

In these days of activism and confrontation, issues and situations come and go and the one thing that is conspicuously absent is a sense of proportion.

What is it that is pointed out so eloquently in Desiderata? That no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Yet man is not satisfied without an atmosphere of crisis — real or imagined. As anyone with an eye to events knows, it is mostly the latter condition. Or else it is cultivated through the more extravagant claims of media communication in which the public at large participates.

Ontario health minister Frank Miller might have indulged in such nonsense when he said the other day he was tired of people complaining about health hazards facing Indians in northwestern Ontario while the complainers go on killing themselves with what he calls diseases of choice. Like exercising too little and smoking too much, and not wearing seat belts.

The minister's point was well taken. After all, as he told a questioner, the Indians have been eating fish for a thousand years or more.

At the same time, while recognizing a political football when it presents itself, let's not overlook these and other problems of the native people, including the appalling living conditions of some in that same northwestern region. Mr. Miller says the government has been working on the mercury problem for five years . . . how many more years must pass before some solution is found, either by cleaning up the water, or by providing a more varied diet?

Success Story

The story of Loyalist graduate Roger Reid's progress as a land surveyor is on inspiring one.

It says a lot about Reid himself and about the Community College's role in the educational system.

The young man has already travelled widely at home and abroad in the course of his work. At the same time he acknowledges there is still much to learn. At Loyalist though he acquired the basics, together with a lot of practical training. That way he has found himself an interesting career which he can pursue while learning more on the job and from book study.

Reid's observation about the growing significance of a Community College education is interesting. This is not to say the universities do not still have a vital role to play, but it does recognize the unique character of the colleges in upgrading, retraining and teaching in a wide range of disciplines.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 20, 1975

An Egyptian fleet of the Ottoman Empire was destroyed at Navarino, off Greece 148 years ago today—in 1827—by a combined fleet from Britain, France and Russia. The action supported the Greek war of independence, which began in 1821, but without the big powers declaring war. A land attack on Turkey by Russia followed and war between Turkey and Egypt allowed modern Greece to come into being, but not without a civil war and hostility against the rule of Otto I.

1865—The seat of government was fixed at Ottawa.

1884—The first issue of La Presse was published in Montreal.

1919—The United Farmers party won the Ontario election.

1923—The Northwest Territories and Yukon radio system was officially opened.

1941 — Josef Stalin proclaimed that Moscow was under siege by the Nazis.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23

This may be a little upsetting to those who feel they are in a special class of self sufficiency — but sin is what Christ died for and all had a part in it.

Hydro Projects and The Environment

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

Recently in an editorial on Hydro Power Progress and Environment it seems that they are concerned about the spoiling of our beautiful surrounding countryside. You say how much of our environment will be affected, will only be known when it is completed. Yet they use the terminology of preservation of the environment, aesthetics, natural beauty for their project.

According to a recent news brief from CBC, they have an ugly monster they are doing a good job of hiding, that is, radioactive waste from the nuclear power station at Pickering, Ont. This waste is in the open behind a fence in a devout dump.

It seems that from the erosion of the lake it is spilling into the water. The nuclear scientists tell us that half life or no effect on us. He has a problem, or doesn't know that carbon 14 has a half life of 5,300 years. That means it will be approximately 6000 years before it is half as dangerous as it is today.

We are in the process of building the largest nuclear power station in the world at Bowmanville, Ont. with a high speed reactor which produces many times the radioactive waste. They must realize they can not destroy, contain or live with this pollutant, they have created.

I don't like to be an alarmist but it doesn't matter what terminology the Hydro uses for spoiling mother earth. They should not emphasize and dress up a minor problem to ignore the real danger, the genetic mutations from their radioactivity.

As production increases or continues our need for energy will rise. Eight per cent of electrical power used in the world today is produced by reactors. In 25 years it will be over 50 per cent with a colossal amount of waste.

A change is necessary ... for spacesship earth, we conquer and humanize it, thereby becoming reconciled with it.

ROBERT J. KEEGAN

Solar Heat

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

Regarding heating, why not build houses of panelled glass (as in Century place) which absorb and reflect sunrays heat and reflect radiation. Those mirrors in the sun can be seen through outside while the other acts like a mirror; thus those inside see outside through the glass while the people on the outside see themselves in the mirror reflection.

It's worth of consideration - green house effect possible as substitute simply for protection from solar over-dose radiation.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 20, 1955

This morning the new store of W.W. Hawley Limited, distributors of Frigidaire products, opened for business. A modern, clean cut layout, it occupies the site of the old Lipsin Furniture Store and combines the functions of both selling and servicing Frigidaire products. The new business, the third in the Hawley chain, takes over the marketing of Frigidaire products from Walker Hardware, the previous distributors.

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 20, 1945

Grapes, prunes and apples appeared on the local produce markets Saturday with grapes retailing at 6c to 6c cents a six-quart basket. Prunes sold at $1.25 a small basket or at $3.75 a half bushel. Blue Damson plums were 90 cents. MacIntosh apples were 75 cents a peck and Wolf Rivers 25 cents a half peck. Corn was 30 cents a dozen, egg 45 cents a dozen, watermelon 70 cents and melons 60 cents.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 20, 1935

Crockery products from the Belleville Potteries destined for Cornwall, honey from Hastings County, 2,000 boxes of cheese and canned goods will make up the cargo of the steamer Glen Allen next week going to Montreal.

Council of Women, has been appealing to women to exercise their franchise. She says, "Legally we have ceased, we women, to be classed with criminals, idiots, paupers, and insane, in the non-voting class."

Checkered Fortunes Of The NDP

TORONTO — Tuesday Oct. 28 will be a great day for the NDP.

When the first session of the new legislature opens that day the party will be occupying a position it has been desperately aiming at for more than 20 years.

It will be the official opposition.

Not too widely recognized is that this is the third time the NDP-CCF has been the official Opposition in our Ontario house.

Its success in 1943 when it took 34 seats and nearly won power is well known.

But tending to be forgotten is the fact that the party also formed the second largest party in 1948.

And looking back on this record could superficially be no solace for the party.

For each time after its burst of success it went into a sharp dive.

In 1945, the first election after '43 the 34 seats dropped to eight.

In 1951 after coming back with 21 seats in '48, it plunged to just two members.

Cause for thought.

The picture for the party, however, is not as bad as it would appear.

Circumstances were quite different in those earlier occasions close to the throne.

Flatly put, the representation in the '43 houle was atrociously bad.

The only one of the 34 members who had ever been in a parliament before was Agnes MacPhail and the other 33 were to be marvelled at in their inepteess.

Then also the '43 win was pretty much of a fluke. There was the lowest voter turn-out in the province's history, which meant the socialists voted in the first time really counted and the party didn't have a substantial base of support.

Then in 1948 the party's group in the house was dominated by Charlie Millard, Eamon Park and other hard-working people and it registered mainly as a labor party, which the public didn't buy.

But today the party does have a good and substantial base. It won 20 seats in 1967, repeated with 19 in 1971, now has its 28 and in each of those elections was able to win better than 27 per cent of the vote.

It also has some strong members who generally are more presentative of the community (though 17 of the 28 are teachers) and has firm and sometimes brilliant leadership from Stephen Lewis.

For the other parties to look for it fall on its face on the strength of the past record would be whistling Dixie.

Exemptions and Slap at Corporate Output Weak Points of Controls

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

It hasn't taken long for weaknesses to appear in the new controls on incomes and prices that were announced by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on Thanksgiving.

The most obvious, perhaps, is the decision to exempt 20,000 post office inside workers from the controls.

After all, they are demanding a wage increase of only 71 per cent—what could be fairer than that?

To grant such an exemption, at the extent of the anti-inflationary program, immediately suggests that the Trudeau cabinet will knuckle under to other powerful pressure groups, if they talk tough enough.

A less obvious weakness, but a real one nevertheless, is the deterrent to new capital investment that is implicit in the freeze on business profit margins.

The rule is this: A company's profit at each unit of output is to be fixed in dollar terms—not percentage—at its pre-Thanksgiving average. Any increase is limited to the rise in the company's actual costs.

If you are running a company that had been turning an inadequate profit before, Trudeau slapped on the freeze, you must resign yourself to three more years of low return.

Faced with that prospect, you are likely to declare a freeze of your own—no more investment in new production facilities as long as Ottawa keeps the lid on your profit-taking.

The new production that you might otherwise have put on the market is therefore non-existent.

If that happens on a broad scale, then industrial growth will be at a standstill and the job market will no longer be able to absorb new entrants as it has been doing.

Thus the unemployment rate is likely to rise from the past six months' plateau of about 7.2 per cent of the labor force.

The other probable long-term result of a freeze in business capital spending is a worse shortage of the products of industry. This leads not only to greater inflation but also to black markets and a general Yorkshiremen-on-the-market system.

Granted, it would be politically dangerous to give even partial exemptions to business in order to ensure a continuation of normal investment and expansion—even though the politicians lost no time in giving an exemption to post office workers.

Let it also be granted that some firms have been earning an excessive rate of return on their investment, and must be reined in if inflation is to be curbed.

The controls prog.am must have public credibility—and the Trudeau government seems to be saying that there is room for flexibility.

Yet the prime minister, at the very beginning, exempted the bureaucracy from the freeze (the widespread belief that government should clamp down on itself is wrong—it has never went on to exempt a big union that is making big waves.

A way must be found, within the framework of a generally laudable program of restraint, to ensure that Canadian business can earn enough to keep capital investment alive in the meantime and period of reduced consumer spending power.

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Cyclists Raise $4,000 For ARC

TRENTON — A Belleville gorilla, some Trenton rats and two Quinte political animals helped raise almost $4,000 for the local chapter of the Association for the Mentally Retarded, Saturday.

The Trenton and Brighton District Association for the Mentally retarded's first annual bike-a-thon was held under threatening skies but 56 of the 60 participants who began the muscle for money effort finished the 16-mile trip to Frankford and Back.

Hugh O'Neil, Quinte MPP and George Hees, Prince Edward-Hastings MP, and the oldest participant at 60, kicked off the trip but withdrew after five miles.

A Belleville woman, Marie Haizer, was later identified as the gorilla girl who travelled the entire route inside the anthropoid costume earning more than $425 in sponsored mileage money for the campaign to finance and expand the ARC workshop and support the associations pre-school program.

The radio association if Trenton (RAT), a new organization for the town, had nine radi-equiped cars on the road to monitor the bikers activities and to help anyone who needed assistance.

John Seawright, a former marathon racer ran the route in under two hours. Bud Leveridge, 60, was the participant with the highest pledges-per-mile at $38.21 and earned $611.36 for the expansion fund.

Robert Haker, organizer of the bike-a-thon and a-participant, said there are 24 workers at the centre but it is too small and there are more prospective members who could and would be accomodated when the planned expansion takes places.

Friendly Participants

Hugh O'Neil (right) Quinte MPP and George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, shake hands at Trenton's ARC Industries before kicking off the Trenton, Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded's first annual bike-a-thon Saturday. The bikers were among 60 participants who raised almost $4,000 in pledges for the association's expansion fund.

Popular Organist Draws Standing Ovation for Concert

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — A standing ovation was given well - known pipe organist, Rosa Rio Saturday night when she played before a capacity crowd of 1,200 at the United Church here. The special concert was in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the United Church of Canada.

Among those responsible for the talented musician's appearance in Picton was Cleaman Blakely of Picton, a member of the American Theatre Organ Society. The Blakely's are friends of Rosa Rio and say that they attend "every one of her concerts within driving distance of Picton." It was after a recent concert at the Thomaston Opera House in Connecticut, that the Blakely's invited the organist to perform in Picton.

Rosa Rio's husband, William Yeoman, is an integral part of the concerts, acting as master of ceremonies. Together they have performed throughout the world as well as giving a command performance before the United Nations.

Also appearing on the program Saturday night were Hazelanne and Robert Reid, soprano soloist and choir director respectively, of the Bridge Street United Church, Belleville. Winners of numerous scholorships, they have performed throughout Canada and the United States in concerts, as well as with the Toronto Symphony. For many years they were guest soloists on the CBC in radio and television.

The two-hour concert featured a number of selections including hymns, a medley of themes from radio and television shows and several compositions of Jesse Crawford, Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg.

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Quinte Cuisine

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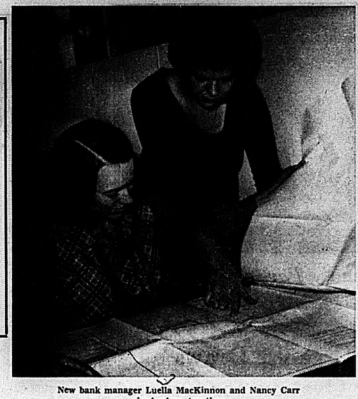
Apple Butter

eight quarts apple
two pounds white sugar
one pound brown sugar
one quart apple cider
½ oz. cinnamon
one tsp. ground cloves

Peel and core apples, cut in small pieces. Place about one quarter of the apples in a large heavy bottom kettle with apple cider. Place over medium heat and begin stirring. Cook and stir at a simmer, gradually adding remaining apples and sugar. Cook until very very thick, about four to five hours. Taste for sweetness (the mixture tastes sweeter when warm) and add spices. Ladle into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about four pints.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.



New bank manager Luella MacKinnon and Nancy Carr check plans together.

Sweet Adelines Welcome Many New Members

Ten new members were recently welcomed into the prospective Bay of Quinte Chapter of Sweet Adelines. The chorus now has 52 members from Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Brighton and surrounding areas.

President Mary Lou Leiersky welcomed the women and the Chorus Director Aileen Speed, presented each one with a corsage. Marianne Bunt, vice-president, read the Sweet Adeline code of ethics and also, "What is a Member?" pointing out that what a person contributes to any group governs the enjoyment one receives in return. The chorus welcomed them with "You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May."

The new members are: Ruth Bate, Doreen Chenet, Jean Cox, Marcia Giles, Sybil Hennebury, Lorraine Lawson, Marilyn Martin, Muriel McNeil, Gale Nobes and Marilyn Sager.

The rest of the evening was spent rehearsing for the Chapter's part in the United Appeal show to be held at Centennial Secondary School on October 24, and the evening with the Concert Brass at Tabernacle United Church on October 26.

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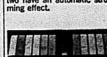

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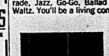

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Social Notes

Zylenko — Sinclair

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Logan — Cronin

Holy Rosary Church was the scene of the wedding of Carolyn Ann Cronin and Andrew Philip Logan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cronin, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan.

Rev. Father Colman Greevy officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace satin gown with lace trim. She wore a fabric flower headpiece which caught her waist length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of dairies, mums and cornflowers with yellow sweetheart roses.

Meredith Gallupe, Creemore, Ont., attended the bride in a green gown. Other attendants were Joanne Cronin, in yellow, and Mary Cronin in pink.

Bill Champion, Peterborough, was best man assisted by ushers Terry and Don Logan.

A reception and dance was held at the Four Seasons. The couple resides in Peterborough.

College Hill United Church was the scene of the October 4 wedding of Katherine Ann Sinclair and Daniel Howard Zylenko.

The bride is the daughter of Stuart and Mary Sinclair, Roslin; the groom is the son of Eugene and Mary Zylenko, Trenton.

Rev. Roy Vesey officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Judy Marie Burgess attended the bride; William Robert Webber attended the groom.

The couple will reside at 231 Front St., Belleville.

New Woman Manager Heads City's First 'All Women' Bank

The Royal Bank has added a new dimension to its newest Belleville branch. It'll be a bank staffed entirely by women.

On October 22 the Royal Bank will officially open its branch on Dundas St. East and Luella MacKinnon will be Belleville's first female bank manager.

"It's news that a woman manager is a novelty in Belleville but it is not news that women have this sort of capability," says Mrs. MacKinnon. She was one of 16 women recently selected by the bank to participate in an accelerated management development program

Being a bank manager wasn't always her ambition, she says. Neither has women's liberation had a thing to do with Mrs. MacKinnon career choice and speedy ascent of the banking ladder.

"I was a librarian in Kingston when I was offered a job in the bank," she said. At first I declined the offer, but that Monday I reported for work as a posting clerk."

Having no intentions of becoming a manager, Mr. MacKinnon progressed through a variety of jobs in the bank. "now I have an appreciation of the problems that can arise for various departments," she said.

Are there special problems attached to being a woman bank manager?

"The only problem was in Sydenham as a senior accountant," said Mrs. MacKinnon.

"Historically, the bank's senior accountant doubled as the treasurer for the local men's chapter of the Jaycees . . . one job that I couldn't do."

Apart from that it's a matter of knowing what to do with customers, she said.

"The door is wide open with opportunities for women. "You just have to be prepared to give some things up .. particularly time."

"The rise from banking jobs that traditionally have been done by women to a manager's position hasn't change me much other than that my experience has given me more confidence," she said.

Asked whether her position would put any constraints on her, she said, "I dont have to become masculine in function in my job."

This week Mrs. MacKinnon and her accounant and second-in-command Nancy Carr are developing last minute preparations for their branch that will be completely staffed by women.

"We hope customers come to see us not because we are women but because we're competent," said Mrs. MacKinnon.

People and Events

PRINCE EDWARD — BELLEVILLE LADIES CLUB

The Prince Edward Belleville Ladies' Club held its regular meeting at the Recreation Centre recently with 74 members attending.

Lorna Rorabeck accompanied the membership during the singing of Thanksgiving hymns and readings were given by Helen Spiller and Vera Morris. Bessie Cornell was guest speaker and she addressed the group on hobby crafts.

ANAF AUXILIARY

Eita Bobiash was presented with an honorary life membership is the ANAF Ladies' Auxiliary at its meat recent meeting.

WOMEN

St. Paul's Anglican Church Women held its October meeting at the home of Amie Bales recently. Readings were presented by Bessie Sills and Florence Meeks and Margaret Geen.

BGH AUXILIARY

Pat Bools and Mrs. Charlotte Hollinder of Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary will attend the Convention of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, October 26-29. President Selma Bochnek, will attend in her capacity as district No. 8 chairman.

This will be the 64th Convention of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association. The Association is comprised of 225 auxiliaries with over 60,000 members.

Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman, an organizational and community consultant affiliated with the University of Southern California will speak on the topic "There are more volunteers to-day than ever....."

Panels and round table discussions are planned to enable delegates to increase their knowledge and exchange ideas. Sylvie Buskard and Marian Lowery will attend these session.

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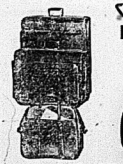

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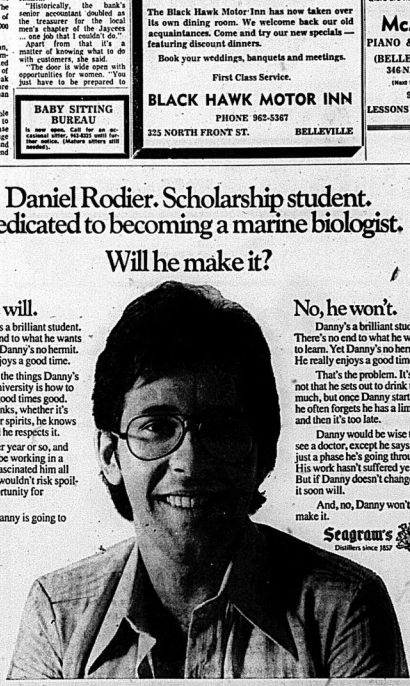
Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.



No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

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Ann Landers

Wife's Two Letters Tell Sad Story of Marriage Breaking

Dear Ann Landers: Will you do me a special favor and print two letters from me in your column? The first I wrote to my husband 15 years ago and kept a copy of. The second I mailed to him last night. Thank you for your special consideration. — B.L.

Dear B.L.: Aug. 1, 1960

Dear Jack: For what seems like the millionth time I walked into the house tonight and you are not here. You aren't out fooling around. You are at work on the night shift.

I never wanted you to take that shift and we argued about it. You thought it was well worth the extra money. I told you I didn't care about the money, that I'd rather have a normal family life. But I lost the battle.

Our children are sick of hearing me say, "Shhh—your father is asleep." They can't bring their friends home after school or practice the piano. I can't have a table of bridge or the garden club meetings here. You need your rest.

The years slip away so rapidly. We seem to be growing further apart. Then there's this matter of your health. I look at you and see a tired, middle-aged man who needs regular hours, regular meals and a regular routine.

I realize you are doing what you think is best for me and the children, but you're wrong. Will you please reconsider? I love you. — Your Wife

Here's the second letter which I mailed last night:

Dear Jack: When the judge said, "Divorce granted," you vaguely resembled a man I used to know—but you looked about 40 years older.

There is no point in going into the whys and wherefores, but I wonder now, if you could have gazed into a crystal ball and seen what the future held, would you have done things differently?

Our children view you as a stranger. You missed out on all the fun when they were growing up. The few good friends we had dropped us along the way. We could never seem to get together.

So now our marriage is over and we must both make new lives for ourselves. If it had been another woman I would have felt better. But it was something far more insidious—good luck, dear. — Your Ex-Wife.

Dear Friend: Here are both your letters. I print them for the value they might have to others who may be struggling with the same problem. Thanks for sharing your sad story. Perhaps someone, somewhere, will learn from it.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 21, a college junior, and a serious student. The young woman he has been dating since his freshman year is very attractive. She is well-mannered, does well in school and I like her.

The problem: My husband knows they have been having sex for the last year (at least) and he really displises the girl because of it. If she were our daughter, it might be understandable. But why my husband has these hostile feelings toward her is beyond me.

I'm sure they are in love and plan to marry. I hate to think of the trouble ahead for this girl because of my husband's irrational attitude. How can I help? — **Trouble a'Brewin'**

Dear Brew: Don't argue with your husband about the situation or try to defend the girl. Just keep the lid on.

Irrational people are unreachable. Let's hope Dad's anger subsides. If not, he'll find himself the victims of his own isolation.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I wore a plum-colored outfit to the office. A woman I work with complimented me on the ensemble and said she has a suede bag exactly the same color which she had worn only a few times. "I'd love for you to have it," she said, "I'll bring it tomorrow."

Today she brought the bag and it was a perfect match. When I thanked her she said, "I didn't mean it as a gift. I had in mind selling it to you at cost. The price is $40."

I almost fell through the floor. I told her I couldn't afford it and thanked her anyway. In all my life I have never sold an article of used clothing to a friend. Now I feel our relationship has been hurt. Am I naive? Am I stupid? Was she crass? I need your opinion.—**Plum-Faced**

Dear P. F.: Selling used clothing to friends, generally speaking, is not a good idea. The woman should have made it clear from the outset that she intended to sell you the bag. Forget the incident and hopefully she will, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a woman, 20, unmarried, and I have a six-month-old daughter. I have not seen my child's father since I told him I was pregnant—nor do I care to. He has never seen his little girl. If I can help it, he never will.

When strangers stop me on the street to admire the child and ask, "Where is her father?" what should I say?

In this day and age, why do people assume that every child has a father? How can I let them know, without going into my life's story, that I have no husband and I wish they wouldn't be so nosy?

With the increasing number of out-of-wedlock children being born, something should be done to help those like myself.—**Just A Little Different**

Dear Just: Every child has a father, whether he is married to Mommy or not. Rather than give your child on the defensive, I suggest you tell her, when she begins to ask questions, that she does, indeed, have a father but you didn't marry him. You should also add that you love her enough to make up for her father's love, even though he isn't able to live with her.

I sense your enormous hostility toward the father and I hope you'll get over it before you poison the child's mind. Maybe the man is a no-good rat, but turning a child against an absent parent never helps. As for the inquiries from strangers, a simple "Her father is away" will do very nicely.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you've printed several letters already about the 20-year-old boy who slept at his friend's house and wet the bed. Please, find room for one more.

As a child I, too, was a bed-wetter. But by the time I was 11 years old, I overcame the habit. The shame and guilt a bed-wetter feels is indescribable.

I can understand objecting to a guest who brings a dog that is not housebroken, but a bed-wetter is not a dog. It seems to me a person's feelings are more important than a mattress—has feelings, too.

Been In The Same Boat

Dear Been: Sorry, but a 20-year-old is no "boy." He's a man. And he knows whether or not he can trust his bladder.

If he has a problem he should take precautions as a recent writer suggested—rubber pants with padding underneath—and a plastic sheet. I agree a person's feelings are more important than a mattress, but a bedsea[illegible]

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Rub Parlors Will Face Fines Before They Submit to Licences

TORONTO (CP) — Operators of some of the city's body rub parlors say they will face prosecution rather than obey a new bylaw requiring them to have licences, which comes into effect next Sunday.

The new regulations demand a licence fee of $3,000, place a ban on advertising, limit hours and require all girl attendants to have health certificates.

Joe Martin, owner of five parlors, says he is willing to be charged and face stiff fines to fight the regulations.

There were an estimated 100 parlors doing business in the city two months ago, but 40 since have closed, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Toronto Licencing Commission said.

So far only five applications for licences have been filed, the spokesman said. The new law will permit only 25 licensed parlors.

Arnold Linetsky—who is taking his challenge of the new regulations to the Supreme Court of Ontario—applied for a licence Wednesday. In a letter accompanying the application, he said his move was not to be taken as an admission of the validity of the new rules.

Jamming TV Signals Considered a Scare

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A lawyer for the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) says a proposal by three television stations in Buffalo, N.Y., to jam signals coming into Canada is an attempt to change Canadian policy by scare tactics.

Speaking to the Ontario Bar Association, Peter Grant, a special counsel for the CRTC, said Saturday that if the Buffalo stations jam signals into Canada, "they will be able to scare us."

Mr. Grant said the attempt to jam signals was an effort to get Canadians to put pressure on the federal government and the CRTC to drop the CRTC ruling (Canadians) into doing anything their broadcasting policy determines."

Operators of the Buffalo stations—WGR, WKBW, and WGR—have asked the U.S. regulatory body, the Federal Communications Commission, for permission to jam signals coming into Canada.

Mr. Grant said the attempt to jam signals was an effort to get Canadians to put pressure on the federal government and the CRTC to drop the CRTC ruling that Canadian operators of cable systems must substitute Canadian commercials for U.S. commercials when picking up programs from the stations.

Mr. Grant said the ruling is being considered by the Supreme Court of Canada but he feels the CRTC has the superior moral position.

He said the Buffalo stations draw $8 million in advertising revenue from Canadian companies because of the proximity of the Canadian television audience.

"The $8 million is a small part of the revenue made by the Buffalo stations, but it represents 10 per cent of all the television revenue in Canada," he said.

Lang Says Ottawa May Nationalize Dredging If High Bids Continue

TORONTO (CP) — Otto Lang, federal transport minister, said Sunday the federal government may have to consider nationalizing the dredging industry or may have to open bidding internationally if excessive bids continue.

In an interview on CTV's WS television program, Mr. Lang said the government "cannot ignore the danger of excessive bids, and we will therefore have to look at such extreme measures for our own safety."

Mr. Lang said that nationalization of the dredging industry would mean moving dredging out of the commercial sector where the government ordinarily would like to have it.

WS said that bids entered on two dredging jobs in the St. Lawrence River, for which tenders were called last August, were four to five times greater than government estimates.

The bids for the jobs at Ile d'Orleans near Quebec City, and Cap Sante were rejected by officials of the transport department who said the bids were not justified, WS said.

Stan Powell, general manager of McNamara Marine Ltd. of Ontario, told WS that the price quoted by the company was justified and he offered to meet with Mr. Lang to discuss the situation.

Macdonald Predicts Trouble with Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says Canada will be in for a "stormy period" if unions defy the government's selectivity wage and price controls.

Speaking in an interview taped for broadcast Sunday on the CTV program Question Period, Mr. Macdonald said he is not deterred by the initially negative response of organized labor because unions are expressing their concern about the effect of the anti-inflation measures on low-income earners.

However, if unions strike to back excessive wage demands "I think that we would be in for a stormy period. Theres no doubt about it."

Labor spokesmen have voiced opposition to the guides and the United Auto Workers union says it will defy them in talks with the auto industry next summer.

Mr. Macdonald said he hopes legislation establishing the program will be approved by Parliament within a couple of weeks. It was introduced in the House on Thursday.

He said the lack of a close relationship between labor and the government in Canada did not allow use of the British system of wage controls, with pay increases limited in dollar terms rather than percentage of the existing wage. He said the British government was able to obtain union agreement for straight dollar limits but did not attempt to control the incomes of highly-paid professionals such as doctors and lawyers.

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Bobcats Are Only Undefeated Team in Metro Junior B League

It appeared to a good number of the fans at the game that played out Sunday at the Belleville Memorial Arena that the visiting Pickering Panthers were about to write a timely (as far as Pickering were concerned) end to the Belleville success story. The Cats have ever had other plans and rallied to score five unanswered goals in the third period to edge the visitors 7-6.

With a little better than two minutes left to play in the second period Belleville found themselves on the very short end of a 5-6 score. Up until that time Belleville had been unable to buy a goal at any price including a first period penalty shot.

"They just don't want to lose," said a very happy Belleville coach Meehan Bonnar.

"The turning point had to be the two goals we scored in the last minutes of the second period,' added the coach.

Bonnar was referring to the first goals of the game for Belleville by Mike Crawford and Tony Meagher.

"We were in the dressing room between the second and third period and had a little talk and the guys knew what they had to do and went out and did it," explained Bonnar.

Both clubs came out flying in the opening minutes of the first period and with the game tied 1-1 for the first minutes old, Belleville was awarded a penalty shot. Pickering's goaltender Pat Pickering player had fallen on the puck in the corner.

Grant Goegan was designated by the Bobcats to take the free shot whalch, at that time, would have given the locals a 1-0 lead. Panther goalie Dick Bouchard did exactly as he was supposed to, letting the forward make the first move, and made an easy pad save on the shot.

From then on the Panthers could make no mistakes and their fast, hustling pace was rewarded with three goals by the end of the period. Belleville, had their chances, including a shot that hit the post, but just couldn't put the puck by Bouchard, who was especially good on the close in tries.

Starting goaltender for Belleville, Bob Moore was replaced around the midway mark of the second period after the fourth Panther goal. "I didn't take Bob (Moore) out because he was playing bad, but because I just thought that the team needed a lift," said Bonnar.

Early in the third period, Belleville had found the weak spot on the visitors goalie. Andy Ricketts and Bob Thompson each fired goals high to the goalies glove side before the Pickering coaching staff decided it was time for a change.

Rob Chase was credited with the tying goal for Belleville, after a scramble in front of the Pickering goal, setting the stage for the winner by Goegan.

The ahth Belleville goal, that proved to be the winner came as a measure of revenge for Goegan. His hard shot was blocked by the Pickerers' netminder and deflected high into the air. The puck goalie lost sight of the puck, it dropped straight down behind him, hit hem on the back and bounced into the net. Goegan fired his second goal into an empty net on a pass from Meagher with three seconds left in the game.

The win by the Cats again brought mention of the word spirit which literally bubbles over on the Belleville team. The local squad out shot the visitors by a 30-22 margin and also picked up 32 minutes in penalties as compared to 20 obtained by Pickering.

Bobcats vs. Pickering Game Summary

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Pickering - Roche 10.20.
2. Pickering - Morrison (Mc. Ghie, Wade) 12.45.
3. Pickering - McFaden (Olson) 19.20.

Penalties: Belleville - Powell (tripping) 2.00; Belleville - Bolder (tackling) 9.15, Lewis (hooking) 13.34; Pickering - West (roughing) 1.58.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

4. Pickering - Hillman (Bouchard) 7.24.
5. Pickering - Morrison (McFarlen, Olson) 13.40.
6. Belleville - Crawford 18.00.
7. Belleville - Meagher (Caldwell, Thompson) 19.24.

Penalties: Belleville - Meagher (tripping) 3.30, Ricketts (roughing) 6.57, Crawford (tripping) 9.16, Gooper (tripping, high sticking) 11.05, Turner (high stick) 14.40, Calberry (cross checking) 15.36; Pickering - Roche (interference) 1.31, Argile (tripping) 5.00, Brown (high sticking, high stick) 12.03, Page (hooking) 19.00.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING

8. Belleville - Ricketts (Goegan, Landman) 1.00.
9. Belleville - Thompson (Chase) 4.31.
10. Belleville - Chase 11.18.
11. Belleville - Goegan (Powell, Meagher) 19.57.
12. Belleville - Goegan (Meagher) 19.57.

Penalties: Belleville - Calberry (cross checking) 5.34, Landman (roughing) 7.00, Ricketts (roughing) 13.00, Hillman (hooking) 8.53, West (roughing) 15.55.

SHOTS ON GOAL

BELLEVILLE — 22
PICKERING — 22

MINOR JUNIOR B STANDINGS

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Branson	8	6	1	1	13
St. Michaels	8	5	3	0	10
King City	7	4	3	0	8
Weston	7	3	3	1	7
Toronto Nationals'	7	3	3	1	7
Thornhill	7	3	3	1	7
North York	7	4	1	2	10

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville	8	5	0	3	13
Whitby	8	4	2	2	10
Oshawa	8	4	3	0	8
Pickering	8	3	3	2	8
Markham	7	1	4	2	4
Whitby	7	1	5	0	2

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973

OMHA Roundup

Lions Win First Game Of Wrigley Elimination

Belleville Lions Midgets lost the toss deciding home game advantage in their two-out-of-three series with Kingston, but it didn't stop them from winning the first game Sunday 4-2 in the Limestone City.

The Lions are playing for the right to represent Ontario in the Wrigley Midget Hockey Tournament in Calgary next spring. The second game of their best series — they need to win five series in all, against Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA clube — will be played tonight at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Randy Hotelkinson scored the winning goal late in the third. Until that time Bruce Hamilton, Belleville netminder, had staved off several Kingston surges. Howie Coons scored the insurance marker into an empty net.

Bob Crawford and John Jamopolos tallied the first two goals of the game for the local squad.

In other weekend Ontario Minor Hockey Association action, the Belleville Mustangs Maines Minor Bantams dropped a pair of weekend games to the Kingston Township minor bantams by scored of 9-1 and 7-4.

Belleville didn't get on the score board until early in the third period when John Brouder fired a shot by Kingston goalie Troy St. Hilarie. In Sunday's game, Belleville made a little better showing picking up four goals in the contest with the Kingston team. Dan Rose and John Ricketts started things off for Belleville with their singles early in the first period that gave the locals a 2-0 leads.

Kingston had fired up with a goal in the late stages of the first period and a goal early in the second period. Belleville again took the lead on a goal by Louie Crawford but Kingston roared back to score three goals in one stage. The final Belleville goal came at the midway mark of the second period as Robert Sou tucked the puck behind th Kingston netminder.

Belleville was unable to contain the high flying Kingston team in the second half of the game as the winners added four unanswered goals to clinch their second victory in two days.

The Belleville major atoms picked up a win in their season opener against Trenton by a 3-1 margin. Mike Ashe, Al MacKenzie and Terry Archer scored singles for Belleville in the win with Tom Tilley of Trenton scoring their only marker.

The Belleville Minor Pee Wees split a pair of games losing the season opener to Oshawa by a 13-2 score. Chris Coates and Jim Ures were the only local marksmen. In Sunday's contest with Trenton, Belleville scored an 8-4 decision.

Tim Mulroney and Jim Ures each picked up a pair of goals with singles going to. David Meagher, Dan Shepherd, Bob Canary and Kirk Baker. Trenton markmen were, Jim Vanhoe, who netted two goals in the losing effort, Mike Lum and Jeff Chaulnard rounded out the Trenton scoring with one goal apiece.

In the opening game of the season for the minor peewees, the Belleville Yardmen tied the Peterborough Minor Peterborough. Hugh Green picked up two goals for Belleville while Scott Arnold's single finished up the scoring for the locals.

The Major Pee Wees found the going pretty tough when they came up against Oshawa, The Oshawa club received a 17-2 win. Bryson Lambke picked up a pair of goals for Belleville with singles going to Darcy Meagher, Brian Bowes Steve Thompson, Mike Shadow and Craig Saxby.

Bill Rose led the Belleville Major Bantams with a three goal performance to a 10-7 rout of the Kingston Township team. Clarence Brookema with singles going to. Mark Crawford, Steve Mellira, Steve Murphy and Kevin Meagher.

A last minute gamble paid off for the Belleville juveniles as they scored a win with 27 seconds remaining in the third period the earn a 4-4 tie with Peterborough in Sunday's contest in Peterborough. Belleville had removed their goaltender in favour of an extra attacker; the move paid off as Ross MacLeod fired the equalizer.

MacLeod's goal was the second of the day for the Belleville winger. Gary Thompson and Roger Chapman rounded out the local scoring with their singles.

The only other game played was an exhibition contest between the Belleville minor Atoms who bowed out to Napanee 2-1. Tod Cook was the only Belleville player to beat the Napanee goaltender.

Comets Earn Tie

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Charlie Gamble scored with less than seven minutes remaining in the game to save Napanee Comets a 5-5 tie with visiting Whitby Mercury Bowmanville Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday.

In Saturday's only game, Cambridge Hornets defeated the Comets 11-4 at Cambridge.

Convery took the park at the Whitby Mercury and shot a six foot unassisted goal past Whitby goalie Brian Wilson at 12:28 of the third period Sunday.

The goal spoiled a comeback by Whitby which trailed 2-0 going into the final period. The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period.

Dale Sandvis and Wayne Boddy scored Napanee's other goals.

Whitby scorers were Ed Philipopoli, Gord McCuff and Greg Bodner. McCuff and Bodner shot the puck past Napanee goalie Steve Rese for two goals each. Napanee again in the third period, putting Whitby ahead 3-2 at 16:45.

Whitby outshot Napanee 38-27 and the Comets took 36 of 46 penalty minutes, including a misconduct and a game misconduct to Peter Fleming.

League play resumes today with Orillia at Lindsay.

Cambridge scored three unanswered goals in the second period of Saturday's contest, played before 1,000 spectators.

Centre Gary Brewer scored twice and assisted on a third goal for the Hornets. The other Cambridge scorers were Pat Brewer and Ed Bender.

Wayne McConnell scored Napanee's only goal late in the first period. The third was scoreless.

The Hornets outshot Napanee 34-23.

Belleville, Kingston Corner Awards

KINGSTON (Special) — Tommy Moran, top scorer in the Premier Soccer League, turned playmaker here, Sunday, setting up the only goal of the game at Italo-Canadians injured Portuguese 1-0 in an all Kingston Buxey Cup final.

Moran beat three Portuguese defenders before passing off to Goron who fired the ball home.

At the Premier League's annual general meeting, Moran and teammate Jim Kennedy about with two referees of Belleville Olympics, received individual awards.

Moran was honored as the league's top scorer with 18 goals and Kennedy was named best, defender in the six-team loop.

Bob Watson and Zdravko Funder were the Belleville players selected for their solid play over the season.

Watson was named the league's most valuable player and Fundic, most gentlemanly player.

Moved from a defensive position to a role as striker, Watson scored twice to the Olympics' attack and was a driving force in every match. Fundic, noted for his ability to concentrate on soccer in the rough going, was a popular choice as MGP.

Pickering Panthers' goaltender, Richard Bouchard folded another Belleville attempt by Bob Thompson in the first period of Sunday's Metro Junior B hockey game at the Memorial Arena. The Cats rallied to score five goals in the third period to earn a 7-5 win and keep their undefeated record intact. Bouchard consistently held off everything the Belleville club could shove at him right up until the late stages of the second period when the Bobcats' come-back drive got under way.

LeClair Foiled by Faulty Clutch

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Staff Sportswriter

Failure to use timing clutch LeClair does not take lightly. The diminutive Tweed resident looks on his unsuccessful attempt at setting a new water record for snowmobiles as a lost battle, but to no extent the termination of the war.

Next year I'm going to build me a machine and, well, we'll see then," said the fiery little Frenchman.

LeClair's comments came Sunday after he was pulled from the icy waters of Stony Lake for the second time. Originally he has planned on making one run at the 700 foot record. But when failing miserably in his initial trial he bounced right back for a second bout.

His second shot was little better than the first. He surpassed the 100 foot mark, but was still 600 feet short of the record and some 2.00 feet short of his anticipated destination, a small island in the middle of the lake.

"I'm completely dissatisfied with myself," said LeClair as he stood quivering from the chill of the brisk autumn air.

While LeClair looked upon the afternoon as a personal defeat he did earn the satisfaction of success for Tweed's Kinsmen Club. The underdog reason for his daredevil stunt was to raise operating monies for the new organization in the small village.

CLAUDE LeCLAIR tacle. Combined with cutlers circuits and raffle ticket sales, the gate receipts should be enough to give the Kinsmen their objective.

LeClair's first **attempt came** at 2:25 p.m. Saddled on his 650 modified Alouette, the Flying Frenchman raced into the mouth of Stony only to be swallowed up 91 feet from shore.

He wanted to hit the water at 70 mph. Instead he sputtered in at 30 mph and quickly went under.

"I blew the clutch half way down the runway," said the 35-year-old racer, "this machine doesn't have any brakes so I couldn't stop."

LeClair did the only thing he could. His machine was revved up to full power and off that even with the rapid rate of deceleration it wouldn't stop before hitting the shoreline. He simply rode it into the water.

"I couldn't leave it at that," said LeClair. "If I was going to set a new record it would have been on the Alouette, but I wasn't going to settle for 91 feet."

An hour and a half after his first attempt, he climbed aboard a second machine built on a skidoo frame.

"I knew this snowmobile would not go very far because it had the wrong kind of track. But I had to do something," he explained.

The results of the second run were as dismal as the day itself. Still, Claude LeClair, though twice defeated in one day, will, sometime in the future, make another assault on Lake Stoco aboard some sort of a snowmobile.

A short clip of the days activities will be shown next Sunday on CJOH-TV on the program Regional Contact. If he has missed seeing it in person, take a good look at the bizzare sport of water snowmobiling, on film.

Olympics, Tonys Advance to Final

TRENTON — Cobourg Tony's and Belleville Olympics moved to the final in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association's Trenton Challenge Cup series here, Sunday.

Tony's blanked Trenton Citizens Finance 2-0 after Olympics had subdued Quinte Italo-Canadians 7-2 as the semi-finals were run off in the rain and mud at Centennial Park.

Olympics had to come from behind to get by Italo.

Applying the pressure early, Italo forged into a 2-0 lead on goals by Nick Del Grosso and Joe Romano.

Olympics fought back and it was 2-2 at the half. Dave Kidd got the comeback started and Bob Watson connected for the equalizer on a header off a corner kick.

In the second half, Watson completed his hat-trick with a pair of Olympic counters and singles were added by Kidd, Chris Huckle and Zdravko Fundic.

Tony's had their hands full in the match with the Trenton side. Citizens once again went to minor soccer ranks for players and came up with 13-year-old Sandy Stephens and David Boers who gave the club a full 11-man lineup.

Only five minutes remained in the first half when Tony's clicked for the only goal they needed. John Howard converted a cross from Peter Bahr for the scoring play.

Late in the second half, Cobourg's Brian Reid broke down the centre, was brought down on a tackle from Dennis Woodstock, but regained his feet in time to regain control of the ball and whip home the insurance goal.

Tony's Cup final is set for Centennial Park, Sunday. Game time is 3 p.m.

Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TODAY — Bob's Sports vs. Jiwa 8.30 p.m.; Bel-Cor vs. Constellation, 9.30 p.m.; Eastern vs. Yardmen, 10.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bayview vs. Construction, 8.15 p.m.; Chez-Inn vs. Proctor and Gamble, 10.15 p.m.; Kinsmen's Coal vs. Bel-Cor, 11.15 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL
TODAY — Bayside vs. Centre Hastings, Junior
TUESDAY — Quinte vs. Napanee, in Napanee, Junior
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate vs. Moira, at Moira, Junior
THURSDAY — Trenton vs. Centennial, Junior

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT MINOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Organizational meeting for all interested parties and groups wishing to enter the new league, 8 p.m., Centennial Secondary School.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Bulls vs. Trenton, Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.; Cobourg vs. Napanee, Memorial Arena.

Lancers Finish Winless Season

By TOM GAVEY
Staff Writer

Bitter cold and high winds did nothing to enhance the Loyalist Lancers chances of coming up with a big win over Algonquin College on Saturday at Sir James Whitney field.

The Eastern Ontario Junior Soccer league game ended with Algonquin winning 5-0.

The victory gave the team from Ottawa a strangle hold on first place and the league pennant. The loss put Loyalist into cellar, with 0-6 record, and out of next weekend's playoff tournament in Kingston.

The first half Loyalist came out strong, with a number of good scoring chances and so marker for Algonquin. However, when the second half began a quick Algonquin goal seemed to kill the Lancer's enthusiasm.

Rookie goaltender Steve Montgomery could not be faulted for his play as two of the visitors' goals were on penalty shots.

On defence Dennis Woodstock played an aggressive game. During the summer he is a regular with Citizens Finance of the Bay of Quinte Soccer League.

"We have a number of first year players, who will take the brunt of the blame," said coach Peter Crowle.

"The last half of the league has improved immensely over last year" he added.

"The cold weather and high winds definitely did have an effect on the game, and long kicks in the second half went one way; towards the Loyalist goal.

"You've got to give these boys credit, They've worked hard and haven't given up," stated Crowle.

Jorne Reford and Chris Grayson were two of the Loyalist forwards who gave the Algonquin goalie some anxious moments.

The Cats, from Ottawa, were potent and well collected. They seemed capable, especially in the scend half, of passing five and still not a play.

It was the Loyalist teams last game of the season.

"We'll be back next year and we should be grcatly improved," said Crowle.

Sivel Dead At 60

PICTON — Sports editor of the Picton Gazette, Ronald (Ron) Sivel 60, of Wellington, died suddenly Sunday night while attending a hockey game at Prince Edward County Centre here.

Mr. Sivel recently was released from hospital following a heart seizure and had resumed sports reporting.

He was a sports story contributor to the Picton Gazette for approximately 15 years and wrote the regular column, Bits and Pieces. In recent years he was employed as sports editor.

Mr. Sivel also worked for the Canada Cement Company and commuted from Wellington to Toronto in his job.

He is survived by his wife, two sons: Nigel and Ronald, and a daughter Judy (Mrs. Les MacDonald) all of Wellington.

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SUNDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Jefferson Lancer 2.20, 2.80, 2.70 — time 2:16.2; Reef McCoy 4.60, 3.00; Ken Ace 2.80. Also: Lady Tweed Jet.

RACE 2 — Jefferson Lancer 3.20, 2.10, 2.10 — time 2:14.2; Ken Ace 2.10, 2.10; Quarter Dusty 2.80. 4 and 5 also ran.

RACE 3 — Nasty Jewel 5.60, 4.40, 3.20 — time 2:14.2; Bonnie Bay 3.40, 2.60; Sugar Lobe 2.60. Scott Dale 2.60 and 2.40 also ran.

RACE 4 — Spring Thaw 48.90, 11.10, 4.20 — time 2:12.2; Fireaway II 3.80, 2.60; Bonnie Bay 2.60. 3 and 5 also ran.

RACE 5 — Jane's Monarch 27.80, 7.40, 4.80 — time 2:13.1; Crescendo Charmo 4.80, 3.60; S. W. Dundee 4.10. 2 and 3 also ran.

RACE 6 — Jiffy Lube 2.10, 2.10, 2.10 — time 2:13; Sandy Burr 7.20, 3.40; Jodie's Adam 2.10. 2 and 1 paid $2.

RACE 7 — Prince Elmsler 9.30, 3.20, 2.10 — time 2:12.2; Lady Dale 4.20, 4.20; Ember Star 3.30. 2 and 3 also ran.

RACE 8 — Gypsy Hill Storm 11.00, 5.20, 3.20 — time 2:14.2; Ken Ace 3.20, 2.10; Lady Tweed Jet 2.10. 2 and 3 paid $26.40.

RACE 9 — Stewart's Pride 2.80, 2.70, 2.80 — time 2:11.2; Norma Hanover 2.80, 2.80; Lady Tweed Jet 2.80. 2 and 3 also ran.

RACE 10 — Rancho Water 6.40, 4.10, 3.20 — time 2:14; Sharon's Joe 4.20, 3.20; OK's Santa 2.20. 1 and 3 paid $28.60.

Attendance — 1,200.
Mutuels — 37 $63.

Approximately 1,000 people faced inclement weather to watch Claude LeClair attempt to snowmobile across the top of Stoco Lake, Tweed, Saturday. LeClair's attempts at skimming over 2.00 feet of open water were disappointing to say the least. Here, in his second attempt at the stunt, he managed to get just over 100 feet from shore before his 400 Rupp Nitro went under. The Tweed father of three claims he'll try again next year.

Big Night for Rangers

No Stopping Flyers

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Flyers didn't let a little thing like the off-season spoil their National Hockey League regular-schedule undefeated streak.

The Flyers won their fifth game of the season, Saturday night, defeating Detroit Red Wings 5-1 in Philadelphia's Spectrum, where Detroit hasn't been able to claim victory in more than four years.

The Flyers have not lost a regular-season game since losing to Pittsburgh Penguins 8-3 last March 8. That's not including the playoffs which ultimately resulted in Philadelphia's second consecutive Stanley Cup.

The victory also extended the Flyers' unbeaten streak at the Spectrum to 18 games.

In other NHL games Sunday, New York Rangers downed Vancouver Canucks 8-1, Buffalo Sabres edged Washington Capitals 5-4, Chicago Black Hawks beat Minnesota North Stars 3-2 and Boston Bruins shut out Toronto Maple Leaf 4-0.

Saturday, Toronto topped the Rangers 4-1, Boston beat New York Islanders 5-2, Philadelphia and Montreal Canadiens played to a 2-2 tie, Atlanta Flames downed Kansas City Scouts 5-3, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Detroit 6-1, Chicago defeated the North Stars 5-1, the Sabres downed St. Louis Blues 5-3 and Los Angeles Kings beat Minnesota Seals 5-2.

The Flyers took a 2-0 lead in the first period with goals by Ross Lonsberry and rookie Mel Bridgman 49 seconds apart. Orest Kindrachuk made it 3-0 mid-way through the second period before Nick Libett spoiled Wayne Stephenson's shutout bid with a Detroit goal at the 13-minute mark.

Bill Barber and Bob Kelly scored the other Philadelphia goals.

The line of Jean Ratelle, Steve Vickers and Rick Martin combined for three goals and six assists to help the Rangers manhandle the Canucks.

The Rangers line of Rick Middleton, Wayne Dillon and Pat Hickey added two goals and four assists. The loss was Vancouver's fourth in six tries.

Alain Daigle, filling in for the injured Stan Mikita, scored two first-period goals to lead the Black Hawks to a sweep of their weekend series with Minnesota.

Rick Martin scored three goals in the first period as the Sabres built up a 4-0 lead, then held on for their win over Washington.

Buffalo's Don Luce was awarded a penalty shot in the second period when he was tripped from behind as he skated in on the net. Washington goalie Ron Low poke-checked the puck away before Luce got away a shot.

Andre Savard and Terry O'Reilly broke a scoreless tie with goals 27 seconds apart in the second period to give the Bruins all they needed in their win over Toronto. Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert kept its saves in recording the shutout.

ROD GILBERT

JEAN RATELLE

Clippers Clipped

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenceman Joe Zanussi scored one goal and assisted on three others Sunday night as Providence defeated Baltimore Clippers 6-3 in a penalty-filled American Hockey League game.

The Clippers led 2-1 at 15:36 of the second period when Boyd Anderson of the Reds, pushed from behind by a Baltimore defender, pushed the puck between the pads of Dunc Wilson for the tying goal.

Wilson chased referee Terry Pierce to the blue line and received a two-minute penalty and a game misconduct.

His replacement, Dave Hainsworth, gave up three power-play goals in the closing minutes of the second period that sealed the Clippers' fate. The loss was the first in four starts for Baltimore, which leads the Southern Division with six points.

In Sunday's other games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs nipped Springfield Indians 3-2 and Rochester Americans topped New Haven Nighthawks 5-1.

Saturday, the Clippers beat the Reds 6-3 and Richmond Robins downed Hershey Bears 6-2.

Rochester and Nova Scotia share first place in the Northern Division with six points each.

Providence's scorers, in addition to Zanussi and Anderson, were Ed Johnstone, Dave Maloney, Jerry Byers and Mitch Bahin. Steve Richardson, Freddy Speck and Jerry Radisk scored power-play goals for Baltimore.

Pierre Mondou's goal with a little more than two minutes remaining gave the Voyageurs their win in Glace Bay, N.S.

Hockey Standings, Results

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Patrick Division						
Phila	5	0	1	21	18	11
Islanders	3	1	2	20	17	8
Rangers	3	1	1	20	15	7
Atlanta	1	4	0	10	14	2
Smythe Division						
Chicago	3	2	2	17	18	8
Vancouver	2	4	0	16	24	4
Kansas City	1	2	1	9	13	3
St. Louis	1	3	1	15	17	3
Minnesota	1	4	0	14	19	2
Adams Division						
Buffalo	5	0	0	29	11	10
Boston	2	1	2	17	16	6
California	2	3	1	17	21	5
Toronto	0	3	0	13	21	4
Norris Division						
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	23	12	8
Detroit	3	2	0	20	20	6
Montreal	3	1	1	20	13	7
Washington	0	4	1	11	27	1
Results Sunday						

NY Rangers 8 Vancouver 1
Philadelphia 5 Detroit 1
Buffalo 5 Washington 4
Chicago 3 Minnesota 2
Boston 5 Toronto 0

Results Saturday

Toronto 4 NY Rangers 1
Boston 5 NY Islanders 2
Philadelphia 2 Montreal 2
Atlanta 5 Kansas City 3
Pittsburgh 6 Detroit 1
Chicago 5 Minnesota 1
Buffalo 5 St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 5 California 2

Games Tuesday

Vancouver at NY Islanders
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Rochester	3	1	0	21	10	6
Nova Scotia	3	2	0	15	14	6
Providence	2	1	0	15	12	4
Springfield	1	4	0	14	23	2
Southern Division						
Baltimore	3	1	0	17	12	6
New Haven	1	2	0	11	9	2
Richmond	1	0	0	6	6	2
Hershey	0	3	0	2	11	0

Results Sunday

Rochester 5 New Haven 1
Nova Scotia 3 Springfield 2
Providence 6 Baltimore 3

Results Saturday

Baltimore 6 Providence 3
Richmond 6 Hershey 2

Games Tuesday

Richmond at Baltimore
Springfield at Nova Scotia

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	9	2	0	79	45	18
Chatham	6	4	0	61	44	12
Welland	5	4	2	45	43	12
Owen Sod	5	4	1	45	51	11
Hamilton	4	6	0	34	43	8
Niagara Fls	2	8	1	41	79	5

Results Sunday

Hamilton 6 Owen Sound 5
Guelph 8 Niagara Falls 5

Result Saturday

Welland 6 Chatham 2

Game Today

Niagara Falls at Hamilton

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	4	0	2	40	23	10
Pembroke	3	2	1	24	31	7
Nepean	3	3	0	29	23	6
Smiths Fls	2	2	1	18	22	5
Brockville	2	3	0	24	21	4
Gloucester	1	5	0	21	22	2

Results Sunday

Gloucester 4 Brockville 2
Pembroke 4 Smiths Falls 2
Rockland 5 Nepean 3

Results Saturday

Nepean 6 Pembroke 1

Game Tuesday

Brockville at Smiths Falls

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cambridge	3	0	0	14	7	6
Barrie	2	0	1	9	6	5
Whitby	1	2	1	14	12	3
Nepean	1	2	1	9	12	3
Orillia	1	2	0	6	9	2
Lindsay	0	2	1	9	15	1
T'nder Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0

Result Sunday

Whitby 3 Nepanee 3

Result Saturday

Cambridge 4 Nepanee 1

Game Today

Orillia at Lindsay

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	4	0	3	50	34	11
Hamilton	4	5	3	57	54	11
Kitchener	5	4	0	38	35	10
Toronto	4	5	1	38	45	9
Windsor	3	7	0	28	45	6
St. Cath	2	6	1	34	47	5

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	8	1	0	68	33	16
Kingston	7	2	1	48	31	15
S.S. Marie	5	2	2	35	23	12
Ottawa	3	3	3	43	48	9
Oshawa	4	7	1	34	54	9
Peterboro	2	6	2	27	50	6

Results Sunday

London 5 Peterborough 1
Kingston 4 Toronto 4
St. Catharines 7 Kitchener 5
Hamilton 8 Oshawa 5
Sudbury 8 Ottawa 4

World

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Edmonton	3	3	1	27	23	7
Quebec	3	1	0	27	13	6
Winnipeg	1	1	0	22	14	2
Toronto	1	2	1	14	17	3
Calgary	1	2	0	7	11	2
East Division						
Cincinnati	2	1	0	9	8	4
N. England	2	1	0	8	10	4
Cleveland	1	2	0	13	11	2
Indianap	1	4	0	13	21	2
West Division						
Phoenix	3	2	0	20	21	6
Houston	2	2	0	16	14	4
Denver	2	2	0	15	21	4
San Diego	2	2	0	11	11	4
Minnesota	2	2	0	11	12	4

Results Sunday

Houston 6 Cleveland 5
Edmonton 4 Cincinnati 2
Phoenix 6 Winnipeg 5

Duguay Leader In Wolves' Romp

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron Duguay collected six points Sunday to lead Sudbury Wolves to an 8-4 victory over Ottawa 67s in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

In other games, Kingston Canadians tied the Marlboros 4-4 at Toronto, Hamilton Fincups defeated the Generals 8-5 at Oshawa, the Black Hawks downed Kitchener Rangers 7-5 at St. Catharines and the Knights defeated Peterborough Petes 5-1 at London.

On Saturday, the Greyhounds defeated Ottawa 9-4 at Sault Ste. Marie and Kitchener edged the Marlboros 3-2 at Toronto.

Duguay fired three goals Sunday and assisted on three others to increase his series-leading points total for the season to 20.

Randy Pierce, Rod Schutt, Mike Foligno, Dave Farrish and Rick McKendry scored single goals for the Wolves.

Tom McDonnell, Warren Holmes, Bobby Smith and Bruce Baker replied for Ottawa.

The score was tied 2-2 after 20 minutes but Sudbury scored five unanswered goals to lead 7-2 going into the final period.

Five of the Sudbury goals were scored on power-plays.

The Wolves outshot the 67s 56-26 before 2,724 fans.

League play resumes Tuesday with Oshawa at Hamilton, Toronto at Kingston and London at St. Catharines.

STEVE VICKERS

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Clarke, Phla	6	8	14
Perreault, Buf	4	9	13
Lafleur, M	6	6	12
Trottier, NYI	5	6	11
Dionne, D	5	6	11
Gilbert, NYR	3	8	11
Mahovlich, M	5	4	9
O'Reilly, B	5	3	8
Ratelle, NYR	4	4	8
Esposito, B	3	5	8
Hadfield, Pgh	3	5	8
Murphy, LA	2	6	8
Cournoyer, M	1	7	8
Stackhouse, Pgh	1	7	8

Sport Briefs

FIGHT CALLED OFF

HERTFORD, England (Reuter) — Britain's first prizefight in more than a century was called off at the last minute Sunday following police intervention and legal action. The fight between Donny (The Bull) Adams and Boynton (The Mariner) Shaw was scheduled to take place on a farm near here. Prizefighting, a bare-knuckle battle to the finish, is illegal.

WHA Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Cloutier, Q	6	3	9
Nilsson, W	4	5	9
S. Bernier, q	3	6	9
Tardif, Q	3	5	8
Bordeleau, Q	2	6	8
Hull, W	2	6	8
Ullman, E	2	6	8
Nedomansky, T	5	2	7
Paleneude, E	3	4	7
Barukabuka, P	2	5	7
Jacques, T	1	6	7

Jets Stung by Finn

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets started the Scandinavian exodus to the World Hockey Association three years ago by adding a number of top Swedish and Finnish players to their roster.

The presence of the young Europeans strengthened the Jets, and other clubs around the league this season—including the second-year Phoenix Roadrunners—looked across the ocean for more talent.

Sunday night, the trend back fired on the Jets as Finnish import Lauri Mononen scored three goals in 14 minutes to help the Roadrunners defeat Winnipeg 6-5.

Rob Florek scored the winner for the Roadrunners. Veli-Pekka Ketola, Anders Hedberg and Willy Lindstrom—all Scandinavian—scored three of the five Winnipeg goals.

Elsewhere Sunday, Edmonton Oilers edged Cincinnati Stingers 4-2 and Houston Oilers edged Cleveland Crusaders 6-5.

On Saturday, New England Whalers downed Toronto Toros 3-1, Denver Spurs defeated Indianapolis Racers 6-4, Quebec Nordiques edged Houston Aeros 3-2, Edmonton beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1 and San Diego Mariners beat Winnipeg 3-1.

Following the Indianapolis loss Saturday night, coach Gerry Moore was fired and replaced by Jacques Demers, director of player personnel.

Dates Browit, president and general manager of the Racers, said the team's won-lost record was the sole reason for the firing. The Racers have only one win in five games this season. They also lost two exhibition games.

Centre Norm Ullman set up two goals by Ken Baird to lead the Oilers past the Stingers. Ullman in his first WHA season after 20 years in the National Hockey League, also helped kill penalties.

Andre Hinse scored on a power play in the third period to break a tie and give Houston its win over Cleveland.

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Canada Takes Gold In Track and Rowing

MEXICO CITY (CP)—Canada won gold medals in track and rowing in weekend activity at the Pan-American Games but medals of any color were difficult to come by at the Pan-Am pool.

Joyce Yakubovich of Victoria ran away from the field for a surprise victory in the women's 400 metres Saturday and the Canadian crew overhauled Cuban and United States rivals Sunday to win the coxed fours.

But there were no performances of O Canada at the pool as U.S. swimmers and divers collected six of the first seven gold medals and Ecuador picked up its first of the Games in a 1-lb men's 200-metre freestyle.

There were a couple of close calls Saturday. Defending champion Elizabeth Carruthers of Edmonton was overtaken by Jennifer Chandler of the U.S. on the final dive and settled for a silver in the women's springboard event and Sylvie Fortier of Quebec City was narrowly beaten by Gail Buttonaz of the U.S. in synchronized swimming.

In five swimming finals Sunday, the only Canadian medals were a silver in the 400-metre medley relay and a bronze for Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton in the women's 200-metre individual medley.

Elsewhere, Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., won his third medal of the Games, a silver in rapid-fire pistol and 18-year-old Scott Neilson of Victoria picked up a bronze in the hammer throw Saturday.

Thenia Wright of Vancouver and Abby Hoffman of Toronto took the silver and bronze behind Janice Merrill of the U.S. in the women's 1,500 metres Sunday and Canadian oarsmen gained a silver medal in the coxless pairs and a bronze in the coxless fours and the equestrians picked up their second silver in team dressage.

Cuba's challenge to the U.S. in the medal standings fizzled as the Americans won 17 of the 28 final events contested during the weekend while the Cubans managed only two, in team jumping and the quadruple scull.

That boosted the American total of gold medals to 47 for seven days' competition to 22 for Cuba and 19 for Canada.

U.S. marksmen carried off the last three shooting golds in individual trapshooting and individual and team rapid-fire pistol.

Americans won four of six track and field events, sticking up the men's 400 metres, hammer throw and decathlon in addition to Miss Merrill's triumph in the women's 400.

Edith Nooding of Peru won the women's 100-metre hurdles to give her country its first Games medal.

Today's best prospect for a Canadian gold medal appears to be in the individual dressage competition, in which defending champion Christilot Boylen of Cedar Valley, Ont., held the lead at the half-way point. Her team-mates, Barbara Stracey and Lorraine Stubbs of Toronto, were in fifth and sixth place.

And the Canadian middle-distance runners, with several medals in individual competition, have a chance in the 1,600-metre relay.

Line Chetrard of Quebec City, who got her chance to swim in the medley relay when Nancy Garapick, the phenomenal 14-year-old from Halifax, stayed home, raised a few eyebrows by shooting to the front in the backstroke leg of the medley relay.

The lead was maintained by 14-year-old Joann Baker of Thunder Bay, Ont., in the breaststroke leg but Wendy Quirk of Montreal was no match for Camille Wright of the U.S. in the butterfly and her sister Jill fell further behind against Kim Peyton in the freestyle.

Both the American girls, timed in four minutes 30.27 seconds, and the Canadians, with 4:33.81, broke the Games record of 4:35.50 set four year ago in the Canadian Olympic of Donna Marie Gurr, Jane Wright, Leslie Cliff and Angela Coughlan.

Ellen Gibson, who is more effective in the 400-metre individual medley, was satisfied with her bronze over the shorter distance. She barely edged out Miss Baker as the first four girls broke the Games record of 2:26.06 set in 1967 by Claudia Kolb of the U.S.

Kathy Heddy of the U.S. was the winner in 2:22.22, followed by team-mate Jenny Franks in 2:23.32. Miss Gibson's time was 2:24.22 and Miss Baker was second in 2:25.54.

Bruce Robertson of Vancouver, whose main event is the butterfly, was fifth behind Jorge Delgado of Ecuador in the 200 freestyle. Mike Scarth of Edmonton placed fifth in the 100 butterfly won by Peter Rocca of the U.S.

The top Canadian placing in the men's 100 breaststroke was a sixth by Camil Chevalier of Quebec City. Rick Colella of the U.S. was the winner.

In team sports, the Canadian field hockey team remained unbeaten with a 5-4 romp over the United States and a 4-0 conquest of Jamaica. In men's basketball Canada defeated Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

The Canadian baseball team's medal chances faded with a 9-1 loss to the U.S. and the soccer team got off to a disastrous start in the semi-final round, suffering an 8-0 trounncing at the hands of Mexico.

Both the men's and women's volleyball teams were defeated by Cuba.

With five of the seven races completed in yachting, the U.S. appeared to be headed for gold medals in the Lightning, Snipe and Flyn classes with Brazil well ahead in the Flying Dutchman category.

Canada and the U.S. were fighting for the silver in the Flying Dutchman and the Canadian Lightning entry had a precarious hold on third place.

Sport Briefs

STAR GETS MARRIED

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Janet Lynn, the figure-skating superstar, and Rick Salomon, a psychology graduate from New York, were married Saturday.

TRANSVAAL WINS

BRIVE, France (CP) — Northern Transvaal, South Africa's Currie Cup winners, started its five-match European tour Saturday with an impressive 38-14 defeat of Brive, a French First Division Rugby Union club. Transvaal, now three international players on its roster, proved too strong for the Brive team which put up less-than-spirited resistance.

CHUCK EALEY

Eskimos Whipped

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders exploited defensive errors and forced offensive mistakes Sunday to defeat Edmonton Eskimos 30-27 and grab first place in the Western Football Conference.

A crowd of 22,628, a record for Taylor Field, watched western quarterback Ron Lancaster throw for three touchdowns as the Roughriders prevented Edmonton from clinching the western title.

Saskatchewan, with one game remaining, leads by one point but second-place Edmonton has a game in hand. If the two rivals finish with the same number of points, the Roughriders will gain the bye into the WFC final because they have beaten Edmonton in two out of their three games.

Lancaster's touchdown tosses covered 73 and 31 yards to Steve Mazurak and 27 yards to Rhett Dawson. He completed 16 of 31 attempts for 294 yards and helped set up rushing scores of one yard by George Reed and 11 yards by Dave Molnar.

All five touchdowns were convert by Jack Abendschan. The other point was a 54-yard single by Terry Bulych.

Argos Top Als; Riders Tie Bombers

By SCOTT ABBOTT
The Canadian Press

A busy slate of weekend action with a bizarre twist gave Ottawa Rough Riders slight breathing room atop the Eastern Football Conference standings and threw a pall over the battle between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts for the third and final playoff berth.

Quarterback Tom Clements threw a six-yard touchdown strike to Tony Gabriel with four seconds remaining Sunday and then hit Moody Jackson with a two-point conversion pass for a 25-22 tie with the Blue Bombers in a Canadian Football League interlocking game at Winnipeg. The tie gave Ottawa a three-point EFC margin over second-place Montreal Alouette.

The tie also prevented Winnipeg from clinching a playoff berth in the Western Conference and left alive the possibility of a three-way tie among the Bombers, Calgary and British Columbia Lions. Winnipeg, in third place in the WFC, has a four-point edge on the Stampeders and Lions. All three have two games left.

In Montreal, Toronto Argonauts knocked off the Alouettes 18-11 in another Sunday game, while Saskatchewan Roughriders moved into first place in the WFC, one point ahead of Edmonton, by defeating the Eskimos 30-27 at Regina.

Toronto's win pulled it even with Hamilton in third place in the EFC with a 4-9-1 won-lost-tied record, but the Tiger-Cats' 25-23 win over the Stampeders at Calgary on Saturday night was costly to the club.

The Tiger-Cats lost linebacker Tom Pate in the fourth quarter when Calgary fullback Rick Gahoe delivered a jarring block. Pate was taken to hospital unconscious and was listed in "very serious" condition Sunday night.

Two big plays—a 25-yard completion to second-string quarterback Condredge Holloway and a 69-yarder to Jackson—brought Clements and the Rough Riders to Winnipeg's nine-yard line and set up the tying score. A penalty moved the ball to the four and, on third down and goal at the five, Clements spotted Gabriel in the corner of the end zone, where he hauled in his second touchdown pass of the game. Then Jackson grabbed the two-point conversion throw that tied the score.

Art Green who rushed for 104 yards, went in from one yard out for an earlier touchdown and Gerry Organ kicked two converts and a 44-yard field goal to account for Ottawa's other points.

Tom Walker took a 47-yard pass from quarterback Ralph Brock, Tom Scott ran three yards and Jim Daniels dashed 81 yards with an interception for Winnipeg touchdowns. Bernie Ruoff kicked three converts, a 45-yard field goal and a 25-yard single on a missed field goal attempt.

The Argonauts, who acquired quarterback Chuck Ealey from the Bombers last week, found the quarterback to their liking at Montreal as he completed 15 of 34 pass attempts for 200 yards and one touchdown—a three-yard throw to Dave Madden in the third quarter for the eventual winning points.

Zenon Andrusyshyn booted three field goals and a single on a wide attempt and improvised a two-point conversion pass to Tom Pullen after the Toronto touchdown when the snap from centre went astray.

Johnny Rodgers, hauled down on the two-yard line on the last play of the game, took a pass from quarterback Sonny Wade 63 yards for Montreal's lone other major, while Don Sweet kicked a first-quarter field goal. Wade threw to Peter Dalla Riva for a two-point convert.

Ian Sugier's 30-yard field goal with less than two minutes left gave the Tiger-Cats their costly win. Terry Evanshen, a former Stampeder, caught nine passes for 199 yards, two touchdowns and a two-point conversion pass for Calgary's other points.

Jim Corrigall from quarterback Jerry Keeling, another former Stampeder. Keeling also fired 14 yards to Sonny Thomas for Hamilton's other major. Sunter kicked a convert and Ken Clark produced a single point on a punt for Hamilton's other scoring.

Willie Burden scored two touchdowns for Calgary. Quarterback Karl Douglas hit Tom Forzani with a 37-yard scoring throw, Cyril McFall kicked three converts and Gerald Kunyk a pair of 51-yard singles for Calgary's other points.

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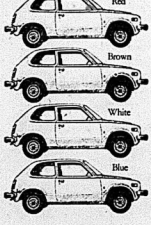

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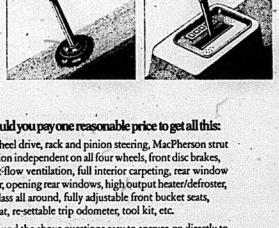

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Boston, Cincinnati Will Try Again Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — Johnny Bench dislikes playing the World Series at night, but at this stage of the game, he'll take the World Series any time.

The fall baseball championship was postponed for the second day in a row Monday, the prospect for another rainout clouded the air as Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox prepared for the sixth game tonight.

"I don't think any World Series game should be played at night," said Bench, Cincinnati's all-star catcher. "I don't think you'll see the best performances from the players. Baseball should be played in the daytime, in sunshine preferably.

"This hasn't been the set for the 'Sunshine Boys' around here for some time. Last weekend, it rained during the second game of the Series, but they managed somehow to play between the raindrops.

After the Reds took a 3-2 lead in Cincinnati, the teams came back to Boston for Game No. 6 and were stopped cold by a "Nor'easter"—a long-winded storm that often bells the New England area.

That troublesome storm was expected to linger through today, perhaps causing another postponement. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who rescheduled the sixth game for 8:30 p.m. EDT tonight, said he wasn't optimistic about playing it.

Bench—and everyone else—was sorry to hear that.

"I'm anxious to start playing," Bench said, echoing the sentiments of everyone but the ducks.

While everyone talked about the weather Sunday, the Reds did something about it. They took their road show indoors and worked out at a cage on the campus of Tufts University, just outside Boston.

There, manager Sparky Anderson announced that he was changing his starting pitcher for Game No. 6.

"It will be Gary Nolan, instead of Jack Billingham," Anderson said. "Nolan hasn't pitched all year and he's rested. Billingham has some experience as a relief pitcher. I'll have him and Fred Norman up in the bullpen and I'll use them depending on the situation."

Anderson is saving his best for last. In other words, Don Gullett will pitch the seventh game, if another game is needed.

"In no way, shape or form will Gullett pitch tonight," the Cincinnati manager insisted. "He'll go in the seventh game."

The rain not only served to change Anderson's pitching plans—had also those of Boston manager Darrell Johnson. He was going to use Bill Lee on Sunday, but the extra day's rest made Luis Tiant the logical choice to save the Red Sox from extinction.

Lee, usually philosophical, was pulled off the prestigious starting assignment for Boston's "must-win" game.

"I disagree with the manager's decision," said the outspoken left-hander. "I think it would be better to save Luis for the seventh game and let him go against their left-hander Don Gullett. However, Luis is ready with the extra day of rest, so there's no sense in complaining."

Sport Briefs

FORMER CADDIE WINS

SYDNEY (CP) — Tony Grewal, who once caddied for Jack Nicklaus, won the New South Wales open golf championship with a record-tying total Sunday. Bill Dunk was second with a 278 and Randall Vines finished third with a 280 total.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston Oilers are surprising a lot of National Football League teams this year—with a little help from their fans.

The surprising Oilers, once the laughing stock of the NFL but now the owners of a 4-1 record in five games, erupted in anger Sunday after Robert Brazile, their star rookie linebacker, was kicked out of a game with Washington Redskins.

With the Redskins leading 7-0 in the third quarter, Billy Kilmer was directing Washington deep into Houston territory. And with Kilmer scrambling, Brazile rammed him out of bounds at the Houston 21—and applied what officials said was a forearm chop to Kilmer's neck.

Out of the game went Brazile—and out of the stands came a furious, thundering chorus of boos from the 51,911 fans in the Astrodome.

And out came the fury of the Houston defense. It stiffened and held the Redskins to Mark Moseley's 23-yard field goal.

And back came the equally aroused Houston offence, marching 65 yards with the ensuing kickoff. The final play in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter was Don Hardeman's second one-yard touchdown plunge of the game, the one that carried Houston to a 13-10 upset victory.

In the rest of the NFL, Green Bay knocked Dallas from the unbeaten ranks with a 19-17 surprise victory; Cincinnati stayed perfect by whipping Oakland 16-10; Minnesota did the same by holding off Detroit 25-19; Miami mangled New York Jets 43-0; St. Louis beat Philadelphia 31-20; New England scored its first victory by topping Baltimore 21-10; Pittsburgh crushed Chicago 34-3; Los Angeles whipped Atlanta 23-7; Kansas City nosed out winless San Diego 13-10; San Francisco outlasted New Orleans 35-31, and Denver squeezed past winless Cleveland 16-15.

Unbeaten Buffalo is host to New York Giants tonight.

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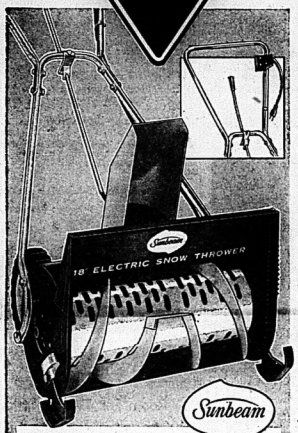

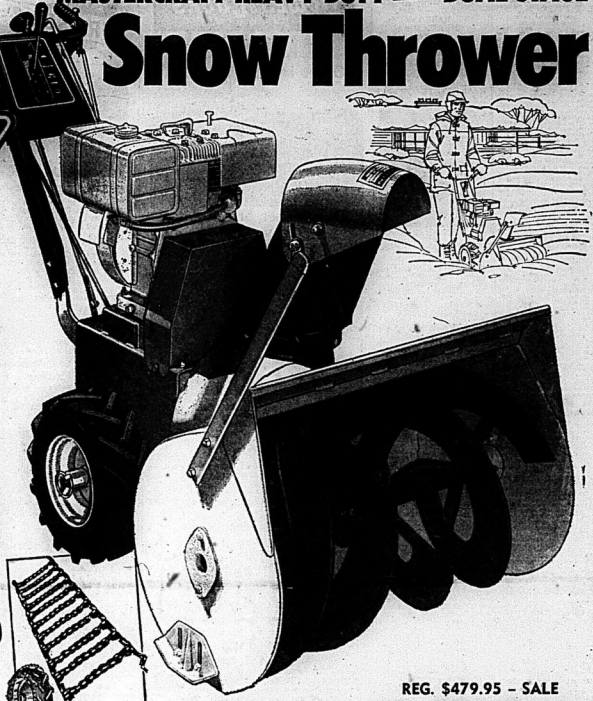

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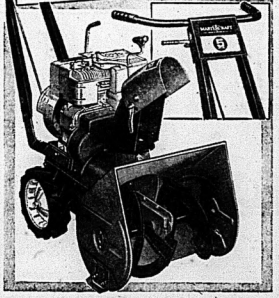

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AT 7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker:
MISS KATHLEEN MORRISON
C10-22

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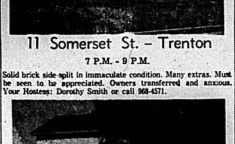

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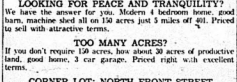

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Oct. 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial prospects are far more rosy today than they were yesterday. If you're enterprising a profit is likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'd make a very favorable impression today on persons you come in contact with, especially those of the opposite sex.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who thinks quite highly of you will be busy behind the scenes, pulling strings for your benefit today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to stand out in a crowd today. Compliments from others are likely, as well as a surprise invitation to a fun event.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things will go very smoothly for you today in an area where you recently experienced a problem. Move quickly while conditions favor you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your charm and sense of humor will win allies today. The results you seek can be achieved through "soft sell."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a favorable day for you where joint ventures or shared interests are concerned. Make them your priority today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let your heart rule your head today in decisions affecting one you love. The other party would do the same if roles were reversed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's opportunity about you today regarding your work or career. Take time for pleasant interaction—with the boss, if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who has admired you from a distance may be getting in touch today. It's one you've been hoping to hear from.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a little luck tucked away that you can bank on today. It will come into play if you find yourself in a rough spot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's a cool day to work on creative or artistic projects. The end results should be exceptionally pleasing.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Sure I got a sunburn at Rancho Grando. It was the only thing there I could afford"

Monday's TV Listings

● You're A Good Sport, Charlie Brown — Charlie Brown enters a motorcycle race in this 30-minute special. — Channel 12 — 8 p.m.

● Wuthering Heights — Drama about a tragic romance based on Emily Bronte's novel. — Channel 12 — 9 p.m.

6:00—News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11); News (10).

6:30—News (6); (8) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (3); Hawaii Five-O (12)

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8:00—Invisible Man 6) (9); Rhoda (4) (7) (10); Phyllis (12); Barbary Coast (13); Iron Side (8)

8:30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Phyllis (4) (7) (10)

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9:30 — Chico and the Man (11) (12); Maude (3) (4) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Grand Old Country (9) (10); Medical Center (4) (10); CBC News Magazine (11) (12)

10:30 — People of our Time (11) (12); PG and Mother (4) (10)

11:00 — News (8) (9) (11) (12) (7) (8) (10); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Private Life (3); Pan-American Games (10); Movie: (7); Johnny Carson (8); News (11) (12); Vaudeville (13)

11:40 — Merv Griffin (4); FBI (10)

11:50 — Movie: Homicidal (12)

12:00 — Movie: No Way To Treat A Lady (6); Movie: Just Me (7); Movie: Take Me To Town (11)

Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Vital force
4 Enjoying food
9 Ice cream
12 Sort of Uncle (pyth.)
13 Wanted off
14 Countenances
15 Turn aside from course
16 Into life
18 Again (comb. form)
19 ---- Yutang
20 Boy's name
21 Young man
23 Ancient
24 Town south of Tokyo
26 Inside
28 Frozen liquid
29 Factual information
30 [pl.]
31 Feminine appellation
33 Former name of Tokyo
35 Hard leather
37 Elected officials (coll.)
39 La ---- Wisconsin
41 Small bird
42 Diplomatic missive
44 Ancient event
46 Confident tree
48 Because
49 Rhomal
49 German war ship
51 Greed
54 Colorado
55 Experiences
56 Destroys-
57 Lessons suffered
58 Remarkable

DOWN
1 American pianist
2 Repeated
3 Destroy
4 Stored fodder
5 Rabid
6 Finished
7 Go back
8 Three (comb. form)
9 Impeachment
10 Ancient entry (2 wds.)
11 Island in Oceania
13 Lair
17 American Indian
22 Loathe
24 Chemical suffix
27 Chinese chess
31 Abbreviation
32 Lively
33 Month (abb.)
36 Ushers
38 Ancient
40 Bring back to life
43 Literary genre
45 Papal cape
47 Gallant
48 Frosted
50 Weights parts
52 Tear
53 Signal curve

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

To Your Good Health

Thallassemia Heredity Disease

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It was recently discovered that my daughter, who is 28, has thalassemia. I had never heard of this blood disease. She has been told that it is a Mediterranean disease. She happens to be our adopted daughter and she has a little Italian background.

She is constantly tired, seems pale, and always to be "suffering." As a teenager she was treated for anemia. We learned that the reason all the iron pills were not doing any good was because she has this problem.

Can you please tell us a little more about this? How serious is it and is there any medication to help her?—Mrs. T.R.

Your daughter has probably been well informed about her anemia and there is little more to add. It is a hereditary disorder in which the red blood cells are fragile. Pallor and fatigue are the main symptoms. Persons of southern European extraction are most prone to the problem.

Your daughter apparently has what is called "thallassemia minor." In this the symptoms are present but the victim manages to keep going. The "major" form is much more serious and is featured by episodes in which transfusions are needed.

It is true that there are no specific treatment and the blood-builders and tonics are of no help. The system is making sufficient red blood cells; it's just that they are of poor quality.

Your daughter will have to adjust to her condition and avoid activity that tires. She should most certainly inform other doctors who might treat her in the future that she has the condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my blood pressure checked at a health clinic and the nurse said when she took it in my left arm it was okay, but that it was lower when she took it in my right arm. She said to tell my doctor.

I told him and he said it is all right. What causes this, and is it all right? I have been tempted to change doctors over this matter.—C.E.

No need to change doctors. This phenomenon is not unusual. A difference of 20 points or can be obtained in each arm under normal circumstances. It can be due to variations in the size of blood vessels or minor pressures exerted on an artery.

More extreme difference in blood pressure would require a search for the cause. You haven't heard about this before because a pressure is usually normal in one arm. You might ask your doctor just how much of a variation was found in the right-vs.-left-arm pressure. He apparently doesn't consider it large enough to warrant such a search.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Blow from apple juice would subtle nutritionally for one apple?—Mrs. A.F.

One cup of apple sauce or juice (canned) provides approximately 120 calories. One apple provides about 70 calories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Question: Is there any way possible for a woman to become pregnant if her both tubes and one ovary have been removed, but the one ovary is functioning normally?—T.E.

No.

Bridge

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D)
♠AQ86
♥A832
♦106
♣K76

WEST
♠72
♥QJ87
♦AQ843
♣104

EAST
♠10943
♥J6
♦KJ7
♣QJ82

SOUTH
♠75
♥K943
♦K53
♣A952

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass			

Opening lead—A ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "We have had quite a few questions about the so-called short club. You were one of the inventors weren't you?"

Oswald: "Probably the inventor. Way back in 1933 or 1934 I suggested that a hand such as North be opened one club rather than one spade.

That club bid was a general utility bid. It guaranteed at least three clubs to an honor and partner was supposed to assume we had four. It was in no sense a forcing bid and just enough strength to get us into trouble."

Jim: "I see you have picked a hand which shows the bid at its best. The club opening enables North and South to get to a nice comfortable two hearts. Careful play brings the contract home with an overtrick."

Oswald: "If North opens one spade South responds one heart rump. The hand plays there and South will probably make one notrump.

Jim: "There is a lot of difference between two hearts and one notrump in a match point game and that 50 points is worth something in rubber bridge. Incidentally, if West tries to compete with a three-diamond bid he is likely to be set three tricks doubled."

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know what we respond to partner's one-heart opening bid with:

♠76 ♥K52 ♦AQ84 ♣J752.

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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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12:31—The Noon Hour Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
1:32—Religious Program.
2:03—The Town and Country Show with Bill Cannon.
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack Johnston.
3:30—The Evening Report - news, weather, sports with Jack Devine and stock market sports.
4:30—Religious Program.
4:33—The Joey Edwards Show.
5:03—As It Happens.
11:00—The Eleven O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
11:15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Cannon.
12:00—The World at Midnite.
12:10—The Town and Country Show and weather and sports.
1:05—Religious Program.
1:07—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

3:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hookings.
3:37—Religious Program.
3:15—Tom, Ted and Company; Today's guest is Dan Geary who will talk about the Lions Hockey Tournament.
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1:05—Religious Program.
1:07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:15—The Week at Eight - news, weather and sports.
6:18—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
6:30—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
6:14—The Frank Cresner Show.
6:30—CBC News.
6:35—The Frank Cresner Show continued.
12:14—Lovalist College Luncheon Serenade - relaxing blend of tender and new, by the radio students in the School of Communications.
12:30—News and weather.
12:35—Lovalist Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1:00—CBC News.
1:05—The Frank Cresner Show.
1:30—The Art Watkins Show.
3:00—CBC News.
3:05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3:58—Religious Program.
4:00—Trails and Bus Report.
4:10—Trails and Bus Report.
4:18—Belleville Library Program.
4:30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
7:00—Belleville City Council Meeting.
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India's Malaria Response Inadequate

NEW DELHI (AP) — Private health authorities here claim that malaria has become epidemic again in India and the government's response has been dangerously inadequate.

These authorities also charged that the government is trying to suppress the full dimensions of what they describe as a malaria crisis.

But Dr. S. Pattanayak, director of India's malaria program, disputes the charges. He said in an interview that at least three million cases will be reported this year from India's population of 580 million—an increase of 25 per cent. But he maintained that "this is not yet epidemic proportions and the situation is not out of control."

Dr. Pattanayak also said that the malaria death rate this year is on a par with the death rate over the 10 years.

Private doctors challenge his figures, however, saying that many poor people die of malaria with their illnesses never detected and the cause of death never examined.

"The government does not want to admit the malaria program has failed and private doctors who speak out are for fear of reprisals under the national emergency," said one leading physician who asked not to be named.

"But the fact is that a very serious situation is under way here and the government's response has been total apathy. If they were really interested in dealing with the problem they would advertise the need for prevention. But there is nothing. If this goes on many, many people are going to die."

These doctors claim that government statistics of three million cases expected this year do not give a full view of the number of people affected because they represent only those cases reported to hospitals and not those cases seen by doctors or those that go untreated.

Furthermore, they say, coverage of the malaria problem in the censored Indian press has not been extensive enough to alert the public to the potential dangers and what preventive measures might be taken.

Dr. Pattanayak denied that the government was trying to suppress the extent of the malaria outbreak. But he acknowledged that has some constraints he hasn't the resources for use of preventive drugs or for an effective short-range counterattack on the mosquito-transmitted disease which causes high fever, dehydration, anemia and sometimes death.

"I need 450 million rupees (about $50 million) to handle malaria now but I have only half that," the doctor said.

"We are seeking emergency money but at this stage malaria eradication is not possible. Though control remains a priority."

This season's heavy monsoon flooding has depleted most of the national funds reserved for such emergencies, he said, otherwise they would have been furthcoming from the national budget.

He said a special committee, working with doctors from the World Health Organization, has just mapped out a three-year strategy and that if the emergency money comes through the situation will improve.

To Aid Homeless

ROME (AP) — The World Food Program plans to send $1 million in aid to help $150,000 persons left homeless in Pakistan because of floods.

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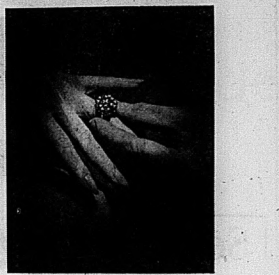

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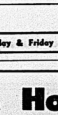

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Postal Union Strikes Nationwide

Quinte Locals Join Strike

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Mail at post offices in Belleville, Trenton, Picton and Brighton is trapped today, the victim of a nationwide strike by inside mail sorter and postal clerks that began at 6 a.m. this morning.

The strike call was "a bit of a surprise" said Walter Yateman, Belleville president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers which represents 51 people in Belleville and Brighton.

"I thought it would be a few more days before a strike was called," he said.

Pickets were thrown up around the Pinnacle St. post office this morning. In Trenton, where 12 inside workers voted to accept a conciliation board report pay package of $1.70 over a 30-month contract, picketers were Belleville workers.

Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright said the strike today didn't catch him by surprise. "we were expecting it anytime. It was just a question of when."

All mail arriving is caught up, and the 40 letter carriers are delivering mail sorted overnight.

He said he has "no idea" whether the inside letter carriers will be laid off once mail is delivered. In Trenton, enough work exists for outside workers for one day, and post office officials are waiting for more mail to arrive before any lay-offs occur.

In Picton, says assistant postmaster Wayne Suddard, "no one is on duty" and no mail was sorted.

Belleville president Mr. Yateman said the sudden strike-catching many city residents walking away from post office mail slots with mail in their hands-was brought on by the "strong arm tactics" of Post Master-General Bryce Mackasey.

The Union "met with intransigence" said Mr. Yateman. "Mr. Mackasey forced the issue by saying that unless we accept the $1.70 over 30 months, he will refuse to bargain."

The postmaster-general said he would not go back to bargaining until the union made up its mind to accept or reject the government's final wage offer.

Mr. Yateman said today the post office will be closed down until management recognizes received from Ottawa negotiators. "I was rather surprised they called a nation-wide strike. I'd stating of thought it would be a rotating strike."

Mr. Munro's speech, executives of CUPE, the country's largest union with 210,000 members, plans to announce a position paper urging "all other Canadians" to help defeat the federal government's bill that would authorize the selective controls, with guides. The bill now is before Parliament.

The selective controls limit 2.3 million public servants and two million employees of private industry to a basic wage increase of 10 per cent in the first year of a contract. An anti-inflation review board is empowered to allow employees an additional two-percent increase, for a ceiling of 12 per cent, if they prove they have fallen behind.

Companies affected by the selective controls are not supposed to increase their prices beyond the amount needed to cover increased production costs. Companies and employees not covered by compulsory controls, proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau on Oct. 13, have been asked by the government to comply voluntarily.

CUPE's paper says the anti-inflation programme is "unfair, unworkable and undemocratic."

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Olympic Workers Remain Off Jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — Workers at the 1976 Olympic site remained off the job today in a dispute over a controversial blacklist barring "troublesome" workers from the site.

A union spokesman said more than 2,000 workers would not return unless negotiations which began Monday produce a satisfactory agreement.

Several hundred workers were reported milling around the entrance to the east-end Olympic site today, but security guards were not letting any workers enter.

"Work isn't likely to resume until the police and the construction firms drop the blacklist," Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), said Monday night.

Construction at the east-end Games site stopped Monday when about 3,000 workers walked out to protest existence of the list believed to contain about 300 names.

Munro Faces Opposition To Selective Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Labor Minister John Munro, at his own request, faces a wall of opposition today to the selective wage and price controls announced last week by the government.

When Mr. Munro's planned attendance at the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) convention was announced to more than 800 delegates Monday, there were scattered boos and jeers.

Retiring CUPE President Stan Little told delegates that Mr. Munro had asked for an opportunity to explain the government's anti-inflation program. About 50 delegates challenged the authority of the CUPE executive to allow Mr. Munro to speak.

Mr. Little said that after "a great deal of agonizing" the CUPE executive decided "that we should quietly and courteously receive the minister of labor and let him say his piece."

However, immediately after Mr. Munro's speech, executives of CUPE, the country's largest union with 210,000 members, plans to announce a position paper urging "all other Canadians" to help defeat the federal government's bill that would authorize the selective controls, with guides. The bill now is before Parliament.

The selective controls limit 2.3 million public servants and two million employees of private industry to a basic wage increase of 10 per cent in the first year of a contract. An anti-inflation review board is empowered to allow employees an additional two-percent increase, for a ceiling of 12 per cent, if they prove they have fallen behind.

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Beirut Now Unsafe Amid More Killing

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Three people were killed and 10 wounded today when a mortar bomb hit a building in the Christian district of Ashrafieh, police said.

Sporadic shooting and explosions continued in many areas of Beirut until well after dawn, but police could not give precise casualty figures.

At least 20 people were killed in fighting Monday.

Armored cars rumbled through the city during the night moving from one trouble spot to another.

Radio Beirut said the roads in the eastern parts of the city were unsafe and issued a warning about a roadblock on a northern side of the capital.

Syrian and Israeli forces clashed Monday on the Golan Heights, said a military spokesman in Damascus. Israeli residents said Israeli artillery bombarded a Lebanese village near the heights.

All these trouble spots reflected Syrian and Palestinian unease over the new Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Beirut radio said that many parts of the capital were unsafe because of snipers.

Rival factions had set up roadblocks, it said, and were kidnapping people on the basis of identity cards which show the holder's religion.

Right-and left-wing gunmen were roaming streets in several central and suburban areas.

For the present, there is no serious sign of agreement toward any political settlement of Lebanon's internal problems which centre on Moslem demands for political reform and right-wing fears that the Palestinians seek to take over yet more power in Lebanon.

Beirut radio appealed for calm today for the election of a new speaker to parliament.

The parliament building is in the centre of town where leftist and right-wing gunmen have often exchanged fire during the past month.

Ben Wicks

Sometimes I'm nervous and feel like goofing off, then I ask, what would the Prasident do?

Today's Chuckle

Keep raising the rod and people will think there's something wrong in your attic.

Al Zabas

City postal workers hoist CUPW strike banner

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Inside postal workers in Toronto and most Ontario communities as well as Montreal and major cities in Western Canada went on strike early today following a breakdown in contract talks in Ottawa on Monday.

Workers were also on strike in Halifax and some communities in the Maritimes.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said in an interview early today that government negotiators will not return to the bargaining table until the union says whether it will accept the government's final wage offer of a 31-per-cent increase over 30 months.

In the Halifax region, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) went on strike early today but it is not yet known how many workers in nearby communities joined them.

In Ontario, workers in Ottawa, Windsor and the Owen Sound area went on strike shortly after midnight Monday night and were joined by workers in Toronto, Hamilton, London and some other Ontario communities later in the morning.

"We told them we'd be glad to resume negotiations when they were prepared to accept the principle basically, the monetary package recommended by Judge Moisan which we accepted as well," Mr. Mackasey said.

"We told them we'd wait until they call us whether it's today, next week or next month."

The wage offer, contained in a conciliation report prepared by Quebec Superior Court Judge Jean Moisan, amounts to a 37-per-cent wage increase over 30 months. The union entered negotiations Friday morning with a demand for a 71-per-cent increase over one year. Mr. Mackasey said Monday night the CUPW had reduced their demand to a 51-per-cent increase over one year but Jean-Claude Parrot, the union's chief negotiator, refused all weekend to comment on the wage question.

Mr. Mackasey said once the wage offer was accepted he would be prepared to be "as flexible as possible on other issues" such as the monetary plight of the part-time workers which Judge Moisan was ambiguous about, shift differentials, weekend premiums and the hiring of casual labor."

A post office spokesman in Toronto said the strike apparently was a national one over-heard by the executive of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) in Ottawa.

The CUPW executive in Ottawa had not commented on the scope of the strike—whether it affected all communities across the country.

Spokesmen for letter carriers across the country said that carriers would continue delivering as long as the supply of sorted mail held out—perhaps just a day.

As the morning wore on, reports of similar walkouts came in from Stratford, Timmins, Brampton, Brockville, Simcoe and Guelph.

Letter carriers were picking up their morning delivery loads and there were no reports of carriers refusing to cross picket lines set up by inside workers.

Supervisors were keeping some postal stations open for business.

Clement Morel, Quebec regional director for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said the strike decision was reached after Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said the talks could not continue unless the union accepted the government's latest wage offer.

Doctors Say Health Service Declining

LONDON (CP) — Britain's National Health Service (NHS), long lauded by labor idealists as "the envy of the world," now is in a critical condition and sinking fast, say 2,000 doctors who have carved their protest strike action to hospitals in the London area.

Doctors say the service needs funds, but money is not available as the government tests to cut public spending in its fight against inflation.

The strike, in which about 3-00 doctors in 40 hospitals have refused to treat all but emergency cases, affected six London-area institutions Monday, including Middlesex, a major teaching hospital.

The problem involves more than salaries. It involves an ideological conflict between Social Services minister Barbara Castle and many in the medical profession.

The Labor government backed down last week on its earlier refusal to appoint a royal commission to study the NHS. Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Monday in the Commons that the NHS is "under great strain" but it will not collapse.

Mrs. Castle recently angered many doctors by re-emphasizing that all private beds and private patients should be removed from the NHS—"to make private medicine stand on its own feet."

This has long been orthodox Labor philosophy but the recent Labor party conference went even further,

Police Find Herrema, Release Talks Continue

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Police tracked down kidnapped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema today and started negotiations with his captors, who are holding him at gunpoint, Dublin radio reported.

Dr. Herrema, managing-director of the Ferenka Steel Co., was kidnapped 10 days ago near his Limerick home by Irish guerrilla who demanded the release of three of their comrades in Irish government prisons to make any concessions.

The radio said police located Herrema in the town of Monasterevin in Kildare.

Police and troops immediately surrounded the house. Herrema was understood to be held at gunpoint on the upper floor by two men.

The police took over the ground floor of the house and opened negotiations with the kidnappers.

The head of the Irish special branch, Chief Superintendent John Fleming, went to the scene to take charge of the attempt to rescue Herrema.

Police and troops threw a security net around the town, which is about 30 miles southwest of here.

Police picked up the trail early today after finding a car which was thought to have been used in the kidnap of Herrema Oct. 3. At the same time, they arrested two brothers who were driving the car at Tullamore, not far from Monasterevin.

The car was thought to have been used by Eddie Gallagher, an Irish guerrilla believed to have engineered the abduction. Gallagher is a close friend of Dr Rose Dugdale, an English heiress-turned revolutionary who was one of two persons whose release was demanded by the kidnappers.

Council Approves 2 City Crosswalks

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council, brought the long debated issue of crosswalks to a conclusion Monday night by officially endorsing two pedestrian walkways on Pinnacle St.

The end of the debate that has cropped up consistently around city hall for the past year came with reasonable swiftness.

And good reasons for it were talked over in detail once again in recent weeks by council and its traffic committee.

Last week the committee closed the covers on the most recent, bulky documentation going back five years. It called on council to "stand firm for pedestrian crossovers on Pinnacle St. at Campbell and Market Streets.

Ald. Jack Ireland, traffic committee chairman, told council his group had discussed "just about all the points that could be discussed" piling up over the years" on the issue.

There was one question from a city councillor: Ald. Stu Mirek wanted to know if there'll be a crackdown on jaywalking.

No Centennial Project $300,000 Civic Fund May Sit Idle in City Coffers

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A multi-thousand-dollar city fund is gathering an official civic project hailing Belleville's 125th birthday in 1981 unless it awaits a concrete objective.

Mayor Ben Corke dropped a bombshell Monday about the situation in city council Monday night—a situation he said he fears may never find an outlet.

The group is left with $300,000 — for which city council last year planned an annual levy of $100,000 in its capital budget.

But, said Mayor Corke, there is "no project yet lined up for that . . . nobody has yet come up with a project on this."

In fact, said Mayor Corke after the meeting, Mayor Corke said he thought it might be spent at all" or "might be spent on something we haven't yet given consideration to."

At present-day costs $300,000 "isn't enough to build a major August structure," added the mayor.

His comments in council came as the city government once again was asked to give a seat to application of Belleville Centennial '81 Inc. for incorporation . . . a request deferred by councillors two weeks ago.

The group is the successor of the original committee charged with laying organizational groundwork for the centennial.

Its membership includes a community cross-section . . . along with civic officials, businessmen and community-group spokesmen; and the group is involved with co-ordinating various aspects of the city's centennial. Incorporation would protect any slogans or designs it would use on centennial souvenirs.

But before council consented to the incorporation, councillors wanted to know more about Belleville Centennial '81 Incorporated.

Ald. Wally Dever wanted to know who the membership had been chosen, since it seemed to include "a lot of businessmen and businessmen. But "where are the people in the city?"

Ald. George Zegouras queried who was liable for the debts the group, if any.

Mayor Corke told council the organization had no funds available other than those approved by council.

But councillors Jean Smith and Stu Meeks urged a quick decision since the centennial continued to draw closer.

"I feel that time is running short," said Ald. Smith.

Ald. Meeks said any centennial items should be manufactured wherever possible in Belleville to provide local employment.

News Briefs

$5 Million Art Gallery

HAMILTON (CP) — Construction on the city's $5 million art gallery will begin within two weeks, Jack Simpson, chairman of the gallery board's building committee, said Monday. He said the city has given the gallery permission to begin preliminary work on the site although final agreements are yet to be signed.

Ontario Loses Investments

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Uncertainty about prices and controls is forcing petroleum investment capital out of Ontario and into the United States, James Harrison, former president of the Ontario Petroleum Institute, said Monday.

New York Slashes Budget

NEW YORK (AP) — The state's board in charge of New York City's spending has approved an austerity plan which will cut the city's budget by $761 million during the next three years and slash thousands more municipal workers from the payroll.

Production Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial production increased one half of one per cent in August from July, Statistics Canada reported Monday. The production index, which is adjusted for seasonal variation, rose for mining and manufacturing but declined three tenths of one per cent for utilities such as electricity and water.

Criticizes McKeough

TORONTO (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada (Ontario) has criticized Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough's defence of Ontario Hydro's proposed 22 per cent rate increase. Association president Ruth Jackson said Monday that Mr. McKeough has attempted to defend the increase as justifiable because Hydro was passing rates on to the consumer and therefore not in violation of the federal government's selective wage and price controls.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City urges provincial clampdown on Sunday shopping. First page, second section.

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- Good fit the entire family, Page 3.
- Alec Gordon celebrates, Page 8.

The Weather

Synopsis: A mixture of sun and cloud is forecast for most of Ontario today and Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	17	5
One Year Ago	8	2

Precipitation 1mm (.04 inch)

South Vietnam Releases 2 Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — The South Vietnamese government says it will release two Canadian missionaries who were caught up in the final weeks of the war there earlier this year, an external affairs spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the South Vietnamese embassy in Peking has informed the Canadian embassy there that Rev. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Hamilton should be released near the end of this month or early in November.

Arrangements for the release would be made through the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Johnsons were living in the northern part of South Vietnam when Provisional Revolutionary Government forces swept southward. They had no chance to leave.

Since the end of the Vietnam war Canadian officials have made repeated attempts to get them out of the Johnsons.

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DEATHS

COUCH, William Arthur — At Peterborough Civic Hospital, Monday, Oct. 30, 1972, William Arthur Couch, R.R. 3 Stirling, Ont., in his 70rd year. Beloved husband of Martha Ellen (Jennie) Couch. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Eileen) Stirling and Lyle Couch, Peterborough and remembered by 4 grandchildren. Mr. Couch is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling, where friends will call after 7 p.m. Service to be in Central Hastings Church, Oct. 33 at 1.30 p.m., Reverend Theodore Snelgrove officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 0311-33

TULKIN, Mrs. Shirley Audrey — On 05 Coleman St., Belleville, at Prince Margaret Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, October 30, 1972, Shirley Tulkin, Daughter of Mrs. Bernice Bennett of Belleville and the late Ross Burnett. Beloved wife of Clarence Tulkin. Dear mother of Ricky, Belle and Ross. Dear sister of Mrs. Ivan (Ann) Mrs. Barry Robin (Colette) Kingston. Dear cousin of Mrs. Linda McCoh, Thunder Bay.
Mrs. Tulkin is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 333 Victoria Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 33, 1972 at 1 p.m. Cavan B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 0311-33

EGGLETON, Lena Fern — Of 14 Bell Blvd., Belleville, at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday morning, October 29, 1972, in her 60th year. Beloved wife of Sarah Scara and the late Lazarz Brant. Loving mother of Mrs. Kaith Green (Brenda), Peterborough. Dear sister of William J., and Vernon Brant, both of Wallaceburg, Mrs. Ethel Brant, Chatham and Mrs. Eric Sleeman (Jane), all of Toronto and Mrs. Alfred Gordanier (Hazel) of Deseronto. Loved by 7 grandchildren. Deeply loved by Norman Sweet. Mrs. Hilda Brant and Mrs. Robert Dannard (Sandy).
Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St., Belleville from Tuesday evening at 7.00 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on October 31 at 1.00 p.m. Reverend Bert Vessey officiating.
Interment All Saints Cemetery. 0309-31

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM GEORGE JURY (Hamilton)

Funeral for William Jury of Hamilton was held Thursday from Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Mr. Jury died suddenly on Oct. 11. He was 94.

He was born in England and was widower to the late Edith C. Smith. He resided previously at 4th Concession, of Sidney Township.

He is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Gordon (Peggy) Beneker of Hamilton and Mrs. David (Molly) Mairs of Belleville and a son, Tom of Belleville.

He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Mr. Jury was a veteran of World War One and a life member of Frankford Royal Canadian Legion.

Interment was at Frankford Cemetery with Rev. Fred Gosse officiating. Bearers were Bob Patrick, Jesse Frew, Philip Turner, Grant MacDonald, Fred Pitman and Clifford Smith.

BURTON PHILLIPS (RR 2 Marmora)

Funeral for Burton Laurel Phillips was held Oct. 7 from Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington.

Mr. Phillips died in Bancroft as a result of a car accident Oct. 4. He was 20 years old.

He was born at Cherry Hill in Prince Edward County and lived at his last residence for the past 43 years. He was son of the late Gilbert Phillips and Mabel Marvin.

He is survived by sisters; Lorna and Dorothy of Belleville, Beulah of Kingston and brother; Cyril of Brighton. Leonard and Elmwood of RR 1 Bloomfield and Glendon and Ross of RR 2 Consecon. He was predeceased by a sister Nina.

Interment was at Wellington Cemetery. Bearers were: Roy Hawke, Ken and Keith Wood, Ken Island, Ross Pierson and Clifford Morris.

MRS. ORVILLE LEONARD (RR 2 MARMORA)

Funeral for Gladys Elizabith Leonard of RR 2 Marmora was held Monday from Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.

Mrs. Leonard died Friday after an illness of about three weeks. She was in her 70th year.

She was born in Ivanhoe, daughter of the late Henry Kerr and late former Mary Ann Jones, and lived at her last residence for the past 45 years.

She was predeceased by her husband Orville Leonard and is survived by two sons; Albert of Marmora Township and Graeme of Toronto and three grandchildren.

She was former tax collector for Marmora and Lake Townships for 32 years, secretary treasurer of the Beaver Creek Telephone Company and secretary of the Marmora Township School Board.

Interment was at Marmora Protestant Cemetery with Rev. John Lombard officiating. Bearers were: Howard Bleecker, Charles Leonard, John Courtney, Roy Booth, Charles Ibey and Gordon Devolin.

FRANCIS JAMES (RR 2 Marmora)

Funeral for Francis William James of RR 2 Marmora was to be held Tuesday from Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.

Mr. James died Saturday. He was in his 87th year.

He was born in England and came to Canada in his teens. He was predeceased by two wives; Annie Fraser and Ethel Susan Jackson.

He is survived by one daughter; Mrs. John (Mary) Hart of Marmora and two sons: Alfred of Peterborough and Lyle of Toronto. He was predeceased by one daughter.

He worked at Delora Smelting and Refining at least 25 years and was a member of the quarter century club.

Interment was to be at Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Rev. John Lombard was to officiate.

Pet of the Week

This two-month-old part labrador pup sports a shaggy black and white coat and now is available for adoption at Belleville Humane Society.

OPP Issue Tips For Safe Hunting

Most hunting deaths are caused by criminal negligence — offences provided for by stiff penalties under the Criminal Code, says Chief Insp. Fred R. Blucher, director of the community services branch of the Ontario Provincial Police.

In a news release issued Monday, Insp. Blucher advised that hunters should keep crime prevention in mind and reminded that there are several basic gun-handling rules.

"Hunting accidents claim about 125 lives each year, usually because the most simple rules have been broken," he commented.

Insp. Blucher said there are eight rules which, if followed, should eliminate hunting accidents.

— "Never consume alcohol before or during a hunt.

— "Know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.

— "Never shoot in the direction of building or livestock.

— "Always handle a gun as if it were loaded.

— "Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded firearm.

— "Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle.

— "Unattended firearms should always be unloaded.

— "You cannot depend on the common sense of the hunter beside you — wear bright orange."

Car Looted

City police are investigating the theft of $150 worth of goods from an unlocked car in Belleville during the weekend.

City Police Deputy Chief Harold Reid said today this Hale of 265 Victoria Ave. reported the following items missing from his car parked in his driveway — a turtleneck sweater, a wool coat, an eight-track tape, a slide viewer, a wrench and a pair of jumper cables.

The theft occured sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Identity Clarified

The Peter Zegouras convicted Thursday of personating a real estate examination is not to be confused with the co-owner of Zegouras Variety and Belleville Foods Wholesale city outlets.

Consault's Frontier Shop — Levi's — 358 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

Newsmakers

Program Planned

Belleville Family YMCA now is offering a Special Program For Special People. Women who are at least 40 pounds overweight can use the Y facilities starting Nov. 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. until 3 for five weeks in a specially planned program of exercise in the pool and exercise room.

Shape Up

Shape Up For Christmas — A 10 week crash course exercise sauna and swimming will be offered at the Belleville Family YMCA Nov. 3 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. until 3:45 p.m.

New Club Formed

Members of the judo course at Belleville Family YMCA recently formed a club to make participation more meaningful for the members, says Y executive director Diamantes Diamantides. The club, titled Belleville Y Judo Club, hopes to run inter-club tournaments and competitions with out-of-town clubs.

Parks Toured

Belleville Board of Parks Management members toured city parks and other facilities under their control by bus Sunday morning. Board chairman Paul Russell said the annual tour gives the board the opportunity to observe firsthand the accomplishments of the past year. The members were treated for lunch after the tour.

CUPE To Meet

Five local representatives of unions affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) will be in Toronto shortly to attend the CUPE national convention. Those going to the convention are Don Dalrymple (Local 140), Bob Cook (Local 907), Greg Burkitt (Local 907), Jim Brennan (Local 1022), and Jerry Rogers (Local 1022).

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DEATH

SIVEL, Ronald — Suddenly at the Picton arena, at Picton, Ontario, on Sunday, October 30, 1972, Ronald Sivel, 132 Main St., Wellington, in his 41st year. Beloved husband of Ruth (Ann) Dear father of Gordon (At home McDonald) and Hazel, both of Wellington. Ronald of Pembroke. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.
Mr. Sivel is resting at Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington. Funeral service Wednesday, October 32 at 11 a.m. Reverend D. Hawkins officiating.
Interment Wellington Cemetery.

CORRECTION TOWERS

The item on Page 5 of Towers Parade of Values insert in tonight's paper is incorrectly described — It should read:

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Testing Shows High Levels Of Radiation Around Deloro

Levels of radiation 133 times higher than normal have been found within a few feet of slag piles at a former industry in Deloro, the Atomic Energy Control Board in Ottawa said Monday.

"There does not appear to be a widespread health hazard, but there is some concern regarding areas within a few feet of piles of black slag," the federal agency says adding it is continuing its investigation.

Brigade To Take Initiative

PICTON — There is "new blood" in St. John Ambulance Division 147, Picton and divisional superintendent Guy Sarault says members must resist the tendency to live in the past.

He observed that the recently re-utilized brigade will not reject the old system but rules will be "bent a bit."

Mr. Sarault told St. John volunteers at a meeting here Monday that members should work for needed funds instead of waiting for the money to come to them. He suggested Bake-a-thons and odd jobs as a way of raising funds for needed equipment.

He commented that membership in the local division had dwindled to about seven persons until a recent drive for volunteers. About 24 persons now are involved in St. John Ambulance work here and training courses in first aid are available for all newcomers.

"We are always looking for new volunteers, especially males," said Mr. Sarault.

The St. John Ambulance Division 147 Picton sponsored special public meeting Monday with guest speaker Master Corporal Chuck Clements, a para-rescue specialist.

Director Named

PICTON — An Activities Director for the H.J. McFarland Memorial Home for the aged has been hired by Prince Edward County council at a salary of $19,000 per annum. Vivian Swain was hired after 17 applicants were screened and several interviewed.

Village Reeve Doug Lynch said Monday "the news of radiation readings found in some slag at the abandoned mine site is felt to be an isolated problem. Although this involved problem has unknowingly existed for several years, there is no immediate danger to residents of the village. I feel that this isolated problem will be resolved and will be properly dealt with in the near future."

Natural background radiation-resulting in part from cosmic rays and from radio active elements in the soil-measured 0.012 millirems an hour on the main street of the town, about the average level of background radiation in North America.

But over one of the piles of slag, the measurement is 1.6 millirems an hour, "which is a factor of 133 higher than the background rate ...," the board said.

Air samples taken in a house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Galloway adjacent one pile gave concentrations of radon gas "that were as much as 15 times higher than recommended for continuous exposure for 24 hours per day all year," the board said.

"When we first heard about it we felt we should move right out but we realize now we have to wait until authorities complete all their tests and advise us what to do," said Mrs. Sylvia Galloway.

More tests are expected at the Galloway home later this week.

The board said an average North American receives about 100 millirems — a measure of radiation dose — a year from natural sources. Dose limits for the general public are 100 millirems a year for the whole body and 1,500 millirems for some other organs, such as lungs.

Discussing the dose from the slag piles of 1.6 millirems an hour, the board said "another way of looking at this is that if a person spent 13 days and nights continuously, or a little one less week and 40 minutes every day on the slag pile, he would accumulate the annual regulatory dose limit of 100 millirems."

Pollution A Concern

BRIGHTON — A list of objections to a proposed commercial gravel pit operation in the northwest corner in the village was presented to council and sent to the district office of the ministry of natural resources in Napanee Monday.

The new quarry, to be operated by Louis Reddom Ltd., has met with strict opposition from local residents who say it is not only environmentally detrimental but dangerous to property and people along the proposed access route.

The current road, gravel-topped 20-foot-wide Concession St. is not wide enough for the heavy traffic necessary to remove the aggregate, residents contend. Among the environmental problems residents claim a possibility exists much water following the natural drainage pattern of the area will pollute the nearby creek and dust pollution affect the apple orchards

Rescue Specialist Outlines Technique

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Para-rescue specialist Master Cpl. Chuck Clements, CFB Trenton, Monday outlined his job to members of the local St. John Ambulance Brigade at a public meeting at Queen Elizabeth School here.

Cpl. Clements is one of 47 rescue specialists in Canada and for the past five years has been with the 424 Squadron. Prior to that he served with several other rescue squads across Canada.

He has participated in air rescue operations involving missing aircraft and assisted with other defence and civil emergencies in the Central Canada Region.

Cpl. Clements, who started a rescue course with 287 others was one of 13 to graduate in 1976. Of these 13 graduates two are now dead, two were forced to leave their jobs with serious injuries and one left rescue work.

Only 14 courses have been offered since 1943 and a total of 327 persons have graduated. In order to become a rescue specialist it is necessary to join the Canadian Armed Forces.

2½ year period was required to qualify in his work and another 2½ years to obtain complete qualifications.

"We are trained as instructors in rescue, search, survival and medical," he said.

"We aren't doctors. If I can get away without doing extreme medical procedures I do," he added.

He told St. John workers that para-rescue specialists parachute carrying a 28 pound medical kit and their bush gear. The kit was designed by rescue specialists.

The rescue specialist said that he participates in about 150 searches each year.

To explain how downed aircraft are spotted he showed a film titled The Spotter that described proper scanning techniques and methods of search.

It was noted that approximately five per cent of all wrecks are never located while about 50 per cent are found with survivors. The remaining 45 per cent are found with all passengers dead, he said.

That's My Bag

Master Cpl. Chuck Clements of CFB Trenton is one of 47 rescue specialists in Canada. His work requires expert knowledge of first aid and he explained his medical kit to members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Picton Monday night. When the parachutes to a crash scene this 28 pound medical bag goes with him.

Soccer Awards

Carol Crawford (right) and Darcy Mitten, captains of the Grade 7 and 8 St. Peter's School soccer teams present principal Bill Evans with a trophy won in a separate school tournament. Six teams from Prince Edward Hastings County played in day-long competition with St. Peter's sweeping the honors.

Picton OPP Officer Gets New Post

PICTON — Cpl. Lorne Grice, 38, of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has been transferred to Kaladar as detachment commander.

His transfer is effective Oct. 27.

Corporal Grice has served with the detachment here since 1971 when he was transferred here from Gananoque.

He and his wife Linda have two children, Lisa, 12, and Timmy 9. Both are students at Pinecrest Memorial School in Bloomfield.

Gravel Pit Prompts Angry Council Debate

By JERRY BROWN

BRIGHTON — Controversy continues to surround Brighton's decision to allow a local gravel pit to be opened for commercial use as 75 people crowded into the municipal office Monday to hear the village leaders reaffirm their earlier resolution.

The meeting degenerated into catcalls and arguing, several times in the three-hour session as the principal in the pit operation, Louis Reddom and his supporters, and landowners along the proposed truck route, to the pit continually interrupted the proceedings.

Village council held a closed meeting October 20, to reconsider Mr. Reddom's plan to open the pit on land owned by Ralph Simpson, in the northwest portion of the village.

Council had approved the pit plan on two points, it told the audience, with the body split in a three-to-two vote. Bill Pettingill and Dr. R.J. Julian voted to rescind the earlier resolution saying they had been misled by Mr. Reddom and Mr. Simpson. Glen Clack, Bill Dunk and Reeve Dorothy Brittnell supported the resolution in the Oct. 20 meeting the decision stood.

The pro-pit group on the council told the audience they had been advised by a lawyer not to overturn their original decision but this point was also a bone of contention.

In order for the operation to be approved by zoning conforming land uses, the village plan makes no provision for a gravel pit within the municipality's limits. It would have to have been in use as a pit before, during and after the by-law was passed in 1968.

The two opposing council members claimed they had been misled by the principals who, they said, have offered no supporting evidence, other than mere words, that the pit was operational during that period.

Mr. Reddom has applied for permission to remove 40,000 tons of material from the pit annually and opponents to the plan said the operation will not be detrimental to property values, but would also create dust on roads and a traffic hazard on the gravel street.

Opponents questioned who would bear the cost of the necessary improvements to the road to upgrade it for heavy vehicular traffic and to repair the old dehydrated bridge, which has already collapsed in the past and is currently supported by external beams.

The council told the group that D.L. Jamieson, town foreman had estimated upgrading of the road would cost about $2,500 but when he was questioned about the accuracy of his figures during the meeting he said he had not completed the calculations and would have them ready for council soon.

Final decision on the gravel pit will rest with the ministry of natural resources who will hold a hearing and review the issue. Date for the hearing has not been announced to date.

Council has been requested to present a brief to the ministry stating its opinion on possible environmental problems in allowing the plan to proceed and will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. for the public to draft the letter.

All Pits Checked

FRANKFORD — In a decision unrelated to the current gravel pit controversy in Brighton Village, the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (LTRCA) has decided to inspect all the gravel pits and quarries within its jurisdiction to see if they are conforming to the rules laid down by the government.

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Pepin Zeroes in on Economy Dominated by Activists and Bureaucrats

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

As if there weren't enough special-interest groups opposing anti-inflation measures, Jean-Luc Pepin had to challenge the marketing boards.

In his first public utterance in his new role as chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, (AIB) Mr. Pepin spoke of his "hunch" that there's something wrong with such marketing agencies.

Plenty of consumers would agree. Since the establishment in 1972 of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, for example, egg prices have risen sharply, millions of eggs have been allowed to rot, and other millions have been dumped on the U.S. market at bargain prices.

(For the first four months of this year, Canadian eggs exported to the U.S. brought an average price of 36 cents a dozen, while the smaller volume of U.S. eggs imported into Canada averaged 54 cents a dozen).

Other protected monopolies, sanctioned by the federal government, include the Canadian Wheat Board, the Agricultural Stabilization Board, and the Grains and Oilseeds Agency.

Now a national tobacco marketing plan is to be discussed by tobacco producers and members of the Canadian Products Marketing Council in Ottawa Oct. 20.

Such marketing boards are not interested in "marketing" in the accepted commercial meaning of promoting sales.

Rather their usual objective is an "orderly" market, rigged in favor of the producer at the expense of the ultimate consumer.

That's why, as AIB vice-chai man Beryl Plumptre has pointed out in the past, they have become an important contributing factor in the inflationary rise of food prices.

But the marketing boards' defenders—the producers, the politicians and the bureaucrats—prefer to focus on the need for "a fair return" on food products. No matter how high that return may go, it never seems to be adequate or fair.

Leaving aside such never-ending controversies as that, however, one can see the problem of marketing boards as a manifestation of a basic trend in Canadian life—the trend away from laissez-faire capitalism and a free market, and toward an economy dominated increasingly by political activists and bureaucratic administrators.

What may be shaping up, therefore, is a High-Noon Confrontation.

On the one hand is gun-slinger Pepin (formerly occupying a place near the peak of the government establishment, more recently toiling in the ranks of private business) and his faithful deputy, Mrs. Plumptre, fresh from her forays as chairman of the Food Prices Review Board.

On the other hand are the big guns of the bureaucracy, implicitly supported by established government policy and by the fiction that theirs is an idea whose time has come.

If Mr. Pepin and Mrs. Plumptre can make their anti-inflation objectives stick, where the marketing boards and regulatory agencies are concerned, then there might be some genuine hope of curtailing the growth of special interest throughout the governmental bureaucracy.

Only then, when there is real evidence of a countervailing restraint in the apparatus of government, can the people of Canada be expected to give their unqualified support to the prime minister's program to halt the erosion of the dollar.

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Accommodation Tight

The results of the accommodation survey relative to Belleville being host to the Ontario summer or winter games should be a valuable guide for this as well as other potential events in the city.

Belleville's downtown and peripheral development inevitably will make the community of increasing interest to tourists. At the same time this necessitates additional motel and hotel space.

The time to be doing something about this is now. The Centennial Year celebrations alone should make for some urgency. As things stand, a lot of hotel trade, according to a Belleville realtor, is being diverted to Kingston. One reason is that a considerable proportion of the room space in two of Belleville's leading hotels is reserved by business interests.

The realtor points out also that because of the escalating cost of construction and land, it is only the "big people" who can afford to go into hotel construction.

Where motel accommodation is concerned, he says people prefer modern establishments of which there is a shortage in Belleville. When the Queen's motel and restaurant was converted from the self-care convalescent home it is today, Belleville lost one of its most popular tourist and dining establishments. This was four years ago and aside from the Four Seasons, which opened in 1971, there has been no new motel or hotel construction since.

Even without the kind of commercial development that is taking place, the lack of new motel accommodation would be a drawback. But with the pace of construction in so many other spheres, the coming Centennial and talk of the Ontario games, additional tourist accommodation is essential.

Boys and Girls at Play

A five-year-old who attends school in a pleasant rural setting across the bay came home recently after a day that included a walk across country and into some woods now in the last stages of autumn.

These are the kind of extra-curricular activities that the youngsters remember all their lives and look back upon nostalgically as the years pass by.

Could it be though that some youngsters are missing such opportunities — and because of a modern bugaboo?

Is "racial discrimination" raising its ugly head and preventing the girls from enjoying their fair share?

A letter from a Grade 8 student on this page makes mention of the problem. It does appear though that the school is making amends this year and the girls will be able to get out too.

Meanwhile, a teenage girl in California has struck another blow for female participation in traditionally male sports. She was on television recently when it was pointed out the courts had upheld her right to play soccer with the boys.

There's a women's group in Montreal, incidentally, which plays rugby British style . . . but meanwhile is there anyone for soccer among the girls out there?

Left-over Harvest

The late President Kennedy in his inauguration speech urged Americans to determine what they could do for their country. It was advice that struck a chord everywhere.

Today there seems to be a move back to individual initiative, or by small groups.

Conservation and the fight against pollution are areas which leave plenty of room for this.

There's a fine example from Illinois. Students of Eureka College, a church-based establishment in Woodford county, are practising the traditional discipline of "gleaning," as it applies in its original meaning of gathering up the grain left by the reaper.

In this way the students have gathered a sizeable amount of corn left by the harvesting equipment, and it is being earmarked for the needy overseas as well as at home.

"Gleaners' International" (as the students call themselves), also organized groups in five other states.

In these days of food shortages abroad and food waste in affluent lands, this is an admirable counter trend. It's a reminder of the fact our resources are not inexhaustible, and of the need to save in a variety of spheres.

Sri Lanka's Uneasy Route to Socialist 'Independence'

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

If we think of Ceylon at all we think of a large and exotic island off Asia and of its mystien plantations.

We think no more of Ceylon by that name. In the lexicon of developing countries published by the United Nations there is a nation now called Sri Lanka, the words in the native language of Sinhalese for an island re-named Ceylon by Dutch, Portuguese and British explorers and settlers.

Last month Sri Lanka went through a paroxysm of homage to a dead leader, not unlike the traditional annual Indian one for the late and assassinated Mahatma Gandhi. It was to remember the late prime minister S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike, killed in office Sept. 26, 1959.

Not only was Bandaranaike a prominent Asian and developing world figure in the struggle for liberation from a colonial power, in Sri Lanka's case it was against Britain; but his widow has continued as a very tough-minded prime minister of her country.

Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike is much less known in the West than her counterpart in the no th, India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi or Israel's former prime minister Mrs. Golda Meir, about who knows well.

But she has moved Sri Lanka along the controversial road to state-socialism which in spite of whatever merits it might have in making a small nation economically independent, has produced more problems than benefits.

The most serious move of all is nationalization of Sri Lanka's tea plantations, one of the world's efficiently and profitably operated foreign-owned industries in all of Asia.

They are still mainly British-owned, and the nationalization by Mrs. Bandaranaike to take them over are not only resented from her party but from a Trotskyite party which forms an uneasy ruling coalition with her.

She has had trouble with the Trotskyites and in an effort recently fired one of them in her cabinet, the minister in charge of plantations. He had helped to formulate the original nationalization laws for taking over most foreign or locally-owned private industry in the island country.

In 1961, Mrs. Bandaranaike's earlier nationalization policies resulted in the termination of U.S. aid to her country and forbritain the end of naval base facilities at Trincomalee which the Royal Navy had used almost since the days of Nelson.

The Russians have made motions they now would like to use the island-nation's naval base. It is a situation not unlike that in the island nation of Malta in the central Mediterranean where the Russians also have had a major naval build-up and would like to use a famous dockyard once the preserve of the Royal Navy.

The U.S. Navy is in the process of building an alternate and interpreted naval base on the distant Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

As far Canada, our interests in this Asian nation as with all other nations are in those related to the renewed cold war but to our aid and assistance capabilities.

Colombo the Sri Lanka capital, is both the name of the place who e the Colombo Plan for Commonwealth nations was first launched in 1950, as well as for the plan itself which has involved the industrial nations of the Commonwealth like Canada with the emerging ones like Sri Lanka.

Reaction to Anti-Inflation Moves

By DON O'TEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — First reaction to the prices and wage controls here was that they would get the government all the book in some very touchy situations.

Sharing up ahead were some very tricky bargaining situations with doctors, civil servants and teachers.

And the new federal limits look the best off there, at least at first glance.

It may turn out to be not quite as simple as it first looked.

The initial attitude of these groups was well as big labor was one of rebellion.

Quite understandably they were shocked and defiant. For the allowable 10 per cent increase was much less than all were looking for. This was practically money being taken out of their pockets.

And at this time of writing everybody is still upset, and with it so is the situation regarding the future earnings of these groups unrefined.

With time and reflection however, the attitude of the doctors and the civil servants should change to at least a grudgingly acceptance of the new limits.

Teachers, presuming they can get allowance for their increased costs, will have at least the solace that everybody else in their income bracket is in the same boat.

And the civil servants, who really aren't badly off at all, should recognize that along with a great many other Canadians they have to live with fate.

Helping both groups to make up their minds should be the knowledge that if they put up a spirited opposition they might be handing the government six badly needed election issues.

And neither wants to do this.

As for the teachers, Lord only knows what will happen with them. They are unpredictable.

Incidentally, an explanation is needed on behalf of the doctors. It has been widely reported (and I used the figure here) that they have been seeking increases from 23 per cent to 50 per cent.

Actually they have made no such demand.

At a meeting last year it was proposed from the floor that they should seek this scale.

But this was not adopted. And there has been no official demand in this range from the Ontario Medical Association.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 21, 1975

A contract between the government of Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railway to build a trans-Canada railway was signed 95 years ago today—in 1880. When British Columbia joined Confederation in 1872 it demanded a railway joining all sections because of fear of United States aggression in the northwest and the need for eastern markets. The line was completed to the West Coast with the striking of the last spike on Nov. 7, 1885.

1986—Sydney business district of Sydney, N.S., was swept by a fire, causing $250,000 damage.

Bible Digest

by E. B. DEAN

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer." Psalms 19:14

It it clears with the Lord, never mind about the critics that may follow from man. "We ought to obey God rather than men."

Hearst Trial Publicity

Brantford Expositor

The trial by news media which has developed in the case of Patricia Hearst gives rise to considerable concern as to whether she can find an impartial jury for the trial.

Perhaps it is smug to consider the situation in which she would find herself if she were facing trial in Canada, but certainly, the Canadian law on reporting court proceedings is far more concerned with the protection of the innocent, and far less with the public's right to know.

In many ways, this right to know has been expanded south of the border to a right to air any and all rumors and innuendos into print and on the airwaves.

At a preliminary hearing in Canada, for example, even the fact that the accused person has or has not made a statement to the police may not be published unless and until that statement is allowed into evidence, under a set of strict rules, at the jury trial which follows (unless the accused is discharged by the judge at the preliminary hearing).

Failure to obey this ban on publication can result in fines and - or imprisoned for all involved in the publication.

That such protection as this exists for the accused does not seem to have resulted in any severe hardships. On the contrary, it has prevented just such garishness as has been seen in the coverage of the Hearst case.

In Canada, for example, police-leaks stories are very carefully written to ensure that the accused person is not identified as the person who has committed the crime reported. The crime is reported as an occurrence; the laying of the charge is reported as something entirely separate.

In the Hearst case, defence lawyers are already talking of changing their tactics because the publicity in the case has made their original positions untenable.

No one would suggest that newspapers here or in the United States should be deprived of the right to access to all news sources. Given such deprivation, Richard Nixon might still be the U.S. president. However, the right to knowledge also implies the responsibility for exercising it that knowledge is not abused.

Home and School Issues

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Thank you for Education Beat observations. However, I do want to clarify a few of Mr. Carson's statements.

It is unfortunate he starts off maligning an organization of 60 years. Nowhere in the constitution of Home and School do I read "raise money for team sweaters." On the contrary it advises "in its by-laws: one fund-raising per year to be spent on educational projects."

That same Queen Victoria Home and School has held many parents' seminars on parent education for human development. They also did surveys and started the first "Community School." They worked with Home and School council and the rest of Ontario to get the schools open so the Child and Art Liddle can come in to work with Mr. Rupnow and its teachers.

There never has been any hostility by school officials to Home and School Associations — its president and Mrs. Queen Alexandra closed there was about four years ago, warning. There was about two years for Albemarle. Unfortunately some associations have not been strong enough to have their charter die just when needed most.

There will be no "fees" — therefore taxes will be used and Mr. Wells will have to give more than the $25,000 to parents to help in other parts of the province to keep up to you at Queen Victoria. BUT where were you Art and Cherie when Hastings Home and School Council brought out the paper on elimination of Home and School Fees? Your children will be paid by taxes as you wish it. We had to vote through apathy.

Many associations in Ontario have been training and using parent volunteers for years. Some schools they are splendid. In others they have reduced or modified teachers. Which is better? I'll be interested in the results at Sager.

Some Home and Schools have been fighting for over 60 years for some type of common education. If you are going to have "Individual Learning Development" for your kids you have a common evaluation?

Teachers, parents, students and community people like Joy Nichol are individuals which produce individual evaluation.

Home and School has tried to be a catalyst in communication but obviously, I, as the representative who met and was interviewed by Ron Carson have failed. Ron seems to be a fine reporter, a fine individual with an excellent command of the English language. I think I owed, but he did not understand that Home and School involves all forces that mold children — and just parents. We are very interested in promoting education.

In that same Intelligencer issue Glenn Hinchey and Dr. Paul ask for ways of getting Family Planning information to the public. Joy Nichol, I think has suggested every year that we make Sex Education mandatory for every child in our school system. So far it has not become law due to apathy. I, through Home and School have already quit Gale and gleaned Dr. Spock's book.

Last but not least — a splendid letter in that same edition. The letter from Joy Nichol explains "Some Lost Principles". Joy is an elderly grey-haired lady like myself but she is responsible for many Belleville people who "love to read" and who encourage all children and adults to read. Joy and I are part of the "Community". We are much welcomed by Home and School Associations because we are interested in Education of Youth.

PATRICIA MARCH
Chairman of Board of Directors, Hastings Home and School Council.

School Outing

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I ask why public schools have sex discrimination?

I am in elementary school, Grade 8, and it seems that the girls aren't allowed to do certain things. For instance, last year our school formed an "Outdoor Club", but it seemed that it was for seven and eight grade boys only. And then we went on a week long canoe trip somewhere.

This year, I think, that I agree, but I only wish that the girls could have joined. Last year however, we are allowed to join the club and there will be such activities as cross-country skiing.

SUSAN McKAY
(A Student)

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
October 21, 1955

Speaking at a military banquet in Kingston, Thomas E. Kendle, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, predicted that telephone users would be dialing their own long distance calls across the continent in four years.

30 YEARS AGO
October 21, 1945

A $15,000 flour and feed warehouse building planned for South John Street by J.M. Wood and Sons, Evans St. heads the September building list it was revealed by records kept at the city hall. The building will be two storeys high to accommodate elevator facilities.

40 YEARS AGO
October 21, 1935

The present dry autumn is responsible for the dribble up of scores of wells in the area about the city and the many east farmers have been forced to haul water for long distances. One resident west of the city has to drive his cows twice daily a distance of two miles for water.

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TV Presentation

Stan Biggers (left), Loyalist College television technician and Paul King (right), Loyalist dean of faculty and academic services show their appreciation to Henry Goodman, Sun Valley Motor Inn owner, for his donation of nine used black and white televisions to the college television repair program. The televisions which are repairable will be fixed by program students and donated to welfare purposes while the others will be dismantled and used for parts.

'Y' Offers Something for All

Belleville's Family YMCA is more than just a centre of activities. In many families, as executive director Diamandis Diamantides boasts, the Y is a tradition.

"We take little people and make big people out of them," he explained.

The Y offers a variety of programs for all ages and besides its regular exercise courses there are special programs offered throughout the year such as yoga and oriental dancing. The nursery school is another separate program and summer camps operate every year for Belleville children.

Even at the low point in the year for the Y there are some 2,500 people using its facilities — exercise room, swimming pool, saunas and auditorium. At the busy time during the winter months - you'll find more than 4,000 flexing muscles and getting into shape.

Mr. Diamantides also stresses the facilities are for everyone's use. For people in low income bracket rates can be adjusted. This is possible because of its financial arrangement.

The Y is almost self-sufficient raising 70 per cent of its income through membership fees and special programs.

As a participating member of the United Community Services, an approximate 20 per cent of its expenses are paid through the United Way campaign while the City of Belleville pays 10 per cent.

"That way we can keep the membership fees low so everybody can afford to join."

The Y moved to its modern building on Victoria St. for expansion after years of residence in the now Police Station. A large open field on the Y's premises often used by the local schools and recreation department will provide the room for expansion when it is necessary.

Also common with many of the United Community Service organizations is the large number of volunteers used to operate this service.

Belleville families will get an opportunity to see how the Y operates first-hand this Sunday. An open house, for families only, is scheduled from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. when families, as guests of the Y, can try all the facilities for themselves.

Seminars Will Match Consumer Needs

Committee for Consumer Education (CCE) publicity director Rick Williams said Monday his group aims to make its five seminars directly applicable to the every-day shopping habits of consumers.

Instead of talking about the laws of supply and demand in the housing industry, said Mr. Williams the group will strive to outline the actual process of buying a house.

Housing, the director's example, is one subject of five that will be dealt with in a series of seminars the CCE ad hoc committee plans over the coming months.

Others include food purchasing, money management, credit and consumer rights before the law, the latter being the first subject to be dealt with next week.

During a meeting Monday, committee members ironed out final details to the Consumer Right seminar at Thursday, Oct. 30 (7:30 p.m.) The CCE is composed of representatives of local business, labor, legal and education bodies.

Mr. William said the group hopes "a better consumer" will be turned out once the seminars end: "The topics chosen are relevant," he said.

Mr. Williams said the subject matter will be slanted to be personally applicable to the consumer.

Next week's seminar will deal within the consumer's rights, as well as responsibilities, under seven provincial and federal government acts.

Hastings Law Association Lawyer Wilfrid Mennings of Belleville plans to outline, in part, provisions of the consumer protection, the bankruptcy and small loans, and landlord and tenant acts.

Plans next week call for a lecture format plus a question and answer period.

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Chemical Transportation Under Review

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Federal legislation might be enacted within the coming year which would regulate interprovincial trucking of chemicals, says Jim Head of Canadian Industries Ltd. at Toronto.

Mr. Head told a meeting of the Carbyville division of the Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Quinte Rescue Squad Monday that the federal government might bring such trucking under the same regulations as govern railway transport of such dangerous quantities.

"You won't have fly-by-night carriers hauling anything and everything," he commented.

Mr. Head said it is expected truck drivers transporting chemicals will soon be forced to carry printed information sheets in their cabs which will contain data on the type of chemicals they carry and hazard information including first aid requirements.

Such information sheets are already mandatory on trains where conductors must have an information sheet on each tanker in each train containing chemicals, he said.

Mr. Head pointed out that in case of a traffic accident where the driver is killed and the truck destroyed, units such as the fire department and the rescue squad can contact the truck dispatcher about the kind of chemical being transported.

Until such identification is made, the surrounding area should be evacuated and cordoned off and rescuers should stay well away from the scene, he noted.

Mr. Head said the US. will soon introduce a standard system of labelling for chemicals transported by either sea, land or air. "What they really want is a label which says to a guy, 'do this, first'," he demarked.

He said about two billion tons of dangerous quantities of chemical enter the North American transportation system per year and that the Canadian Transport Commission has published a book which lists, by name, about 1,500 dangerous chemical commodities.

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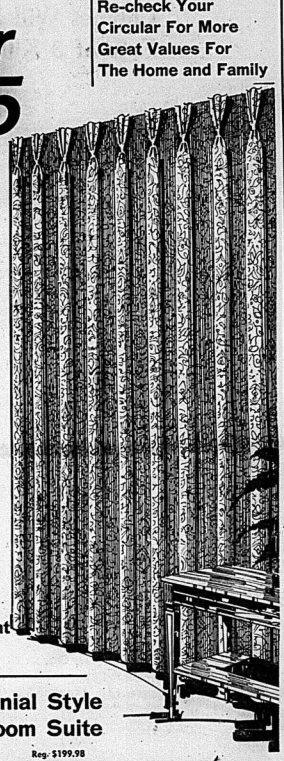

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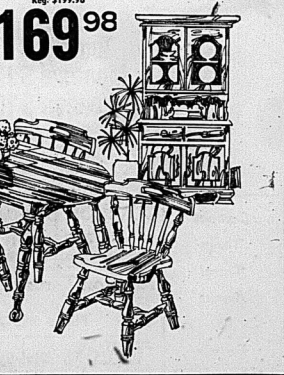

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CP News Roundup

Horner Joins PC Race

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Horner, member of Parliament for Crowfoot, announced Monday he will seek the leadership of the Federal Progressive Conservative party.

He said he announced his candidacy in Toronto to indicate he has support throughout the country.

The 43-year-old rancher from Bolkoville, Alta., is the fourth person to officially enter the leadership race. Others are: John Fraser, MP for Vancouver South; Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston and The Islands and Howard Graffety, MP for Brome-Missisquoi.

Mr. Horner said he has more supporters in the Progressive Conservative caucus than any other leadership candidate. He would not name his supporters because "I am afraid my enemies will start to attack them."

He said re-vitalizing the Progressive Conservative caucus was a top priority in his leadership bid. Caucus attendance has dropped to 90 per cent, he said, and members need to feel their views are respected.

Mr. Horner said Prime Minister Trudeau's selective wage and price controls will not work because the government cannot control all costs, such as the price of housing, food and energy.

Program Outlined

OTTAWA (CP) — The public can obtain pamphlets outlining the federal anti-inflation program at taxation offices in 30 major cities and at banks. The pamphlets are a condensation of the policy paper tabled last week in the Commons.

Set Free

GENEVA (Reuter) — The Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam has agreed to allow a group of about 20 foreigners, mostly missionaries trapped by the fighting earlier this year, to return home, the United Nations announced here Monday.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, UN high commissioner for refugees, said the UN is trying to find out more details about the group, which included mostly Americans, but also Canadians and Australians.

Good Recovery

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Figures released today by the commerce department indicate that economic recovery in the United States accelerated sharply in the third quarter.

Gas Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal and Alberta governments announced Monday the signing of an agreement that will increase natural gas prices to consumers in eastern provinces by about 25 per cent, effective Nov. 1.

Recalls Tires

TORONTO (CP) — Goodyear Canada Inc. announced Monday a campaign to recall 42,300 automobile tires because of the possibility of tread separation at continuous, above-legal high speeds.

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Cabinet Will Decide Fate of 3 Killers

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet is to decide this week on the fate of three killers, all on the loose as a result of weaknesses in the criminal justice system they shot policemen to death.

John Francis Connearney, scheduled to be hanged in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail Friday, was an escapee from a Rhode Island prison when he killed Lasalle policeman Richard Lafrente during a shoot-out in 1972.

Rene Vaillancourt was out on bail for other alleged offences when he shot Toronto constable Leslie Maitland after a bank robbery.

Real Chartrand was out on a "temporary leave" from Quebec's Pinel Institute, where he was serving a penitentiary sentence, when he shot Constable Gabriel Labelle during a bank robbery in Ste. Therese, Que., in 1972.

Vaillancourt is scheduled to be hanged at Toronto's Don Jail and Chartrand is scheduled to go to the gallows at Bordeaux Jail. The date for both is Oct. 31.

However, cabinet likely will not allow these three hangings to take place until it announces its policy on capital punishment, probably in mid-November.

Olympic Construction Halted on Monday

MONTREAL (CP) — Most construction at the east-end 1976 Summer Olympic Games site was halted Monday when less than 300 of the 2,500 workers showed up for work, a City of Montreal official said.

A meeting between Desourdy-Dancereau, the general contractor in charge of construction of the main installations, and Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) representatives was held late in the day to attempt to resolve the main problem of a blacklist, said Andre Leclerc, a QFL official.

The workers were protesting the existence of a blacklist drafted by several companies in co-operation with Montreal Urban Community police to keep out alleged troublemakers. Mr. Leclerc said. Police officials were not available for comment.

Mr. Leclerc said the QFL had requested the blacklist be immediately abolished and cases dealt with on an individual basis.

"Otherwise," he said, "they can refuse a man a job because he is a known militant or because they don't like his face. It's completely unjust and against all traditions of labor relations in North America."

Lewis Criticizes Crowded Hospitals

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, said Monday the situation at General and Marine hospital is ludicrous, with surgical and medical equipment in the halls.

"I find it hard to believe that a district hospital could be in such poor condition," he said during a news conference prior to a joint meeting of the Owen Sound Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

However, as leader of the opposition, Mr. Lewis said he was not prepared to barter with the government for a hospital in Owen Sound.

"The hospital is deserved on its own merits," he said.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Lewis toured hospital facilities and met with hospital and government officials. The meeting was closed to news media but five reports dating to 1971, which were presented to Mr. Lewis, later were released.

Average Industrial Wage Jumps 13 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The average weekly industrial wage was $202.60 in August, a 13-per-cent jump from the average $181.73 earned in August, 1974, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The cost of living, as measured by the consumer price index, increased 11.1 during the same period.

The average August earning was up three-tenths of one per cent from the average $200.07 per week in July. The cost of living rose one pc. cent during the one-month period.

There were decreases in some provinces. The largest drop was recorded in British Columbia, where the weekly av.nings declined to $230.44 from $232.13 in July, due primarily to industrial disputes.

B.C. continued to have the highest average weekly earnings with the lowest in Prince Edward Island at $152.45.

The average August weekly earnings in other provinces: Newfoundland, $198.96; Nova Scotia, $173.86; New Brunswick, $182.74; Quebec, $201.67; Ontario, $200.38; Saskatchewan, $191.01; Alberta, $211.81.

By industry, the weekly earnings ranged from a high of $258.22 in construction to a low of $145.33 in the service industries.

The survey covers about 4.5 million workers but does not include those in agriculture, government service, fishing or the military.

WAS FIRST SETTLEMENT

On May 13, 1607, Jamestown, Va., became the first permanent English settlement in the United States.

Seeks Legal Action Against Reporters Who Tapped Kissinger

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was urged Monday by Conservative Justice critic Eldon Woollams to prosecute those who reported U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's banquet-table remarks about former president Richard Nixon in Ottawa last week.

Justice Minister Ron Basford, replying to the Commons, didn't rule out charges. Mr. Basford said he would await completion of an investigation by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, who is trying to find out how the remarks were picked up by press tape recorders.

He would then consider "the legal consequences that flow from that."

Mr. Woollams referred to article 178 (2) of the Criminal Code, a privacy provision that makes it a crime punishable by up to two years in prison to eavesdrop electronically upon a conversation.

Even if Mr. Kissinger's description of Mr. Nixon as an "unpleasant man" had been taped accidentally, this was no excuse under the privacy provisions, which say such remarks can only be reported with the permission of those whose voices were recorded, Mr. Woollams said in an interview outside the Commons.

The prosecution's main task would be to prove the conversation had been private.

Mr. Woollams noted his Calgary law partner had defended radio station CFCN earlier this year after charges of violating the privacy provisions were placed.

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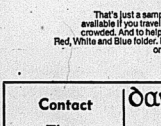

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Local Governments Must Change Ways to Survive

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — T. J. Plunkett, director of the institute of local government at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., said Monday local governments must change their ways if municipal government is to survive.

Mr. Plunkett made the remarks at the 18th convention of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario (ACRO).

He said local governments originally were set up to administer local amenities such as streets and waterworks in an efficient and low-cost manner to present a minimum burden on home-owning ratepayers.

But urbanisation has presented a long list of new issues such as planning, housing and transportation, he said. Yet in many ways local governments have abdicated decision-making powers and are telling the province make the decisions.

If local governments are to survive, Mr. Plunkett said, they must become more political by dealing with fundamental issues which directly affect the quality of life.

They must accept controversy and be willing to accept structural and other changes to provide a more representative, responsive and accountable system of local government, he said.

The 18th conference is the largest ACRO meeting so far, with 218 delegates from across the province attending. The convention continues today and Wednesday.

Broadbent Says Restraints Do Not Have Public Support

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's new anti-inflation program does not have enough public support to work, New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent said Monday.

"I do not find any widespread acceptance of this program," he said as the Commons began its second day of debate on legislation to put the plan into effect.

"If anything, I would judge that more people oppose the program than favor it."

The NDP leader said he made his judgment on the basis of opinions gathered during a recent countrywide speaking tour.

Prime Minister Trudeau is "in for a lot of trouble" making the program work, he predicted.

Immigration Report May Recommend Yearly Quotas

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a draft report of the parliamentary committee on immigration policy suggests yearly quotas on immigration and penalties to steer prospective immigrants away from large cities.

The committee suggests that sanctions be imposed to enticing immigrants go to the part of the country they say they will go and that more financial aid be given to immigrants willing to go to areas of Canada where manpower is scarce, the newspaper says.

It says it has received a copy of the committee's first draft of a report containing the recommendations.

Also recommended is an end to the category of nominated immigrants and to the exclusion of most prohibited categories such as homosexuals, epileptics, tuberculosis sufferers, idiots and imbeciles and others suffering from mental illness, The Globe and Mail says.

The newspaper says the committee, established last spring, says Canada has become a multi-racial and multi-cultural society and that legislative action should be taken to protect Canadians and immigrants from racial and ethnic discrimination.

Abortion Committees Decline

OTTAWA (C) — The number of hospitals with therapeutic abortion committees declined by three in 1974 to 238.

The decline was greatest in Quebec, where the number of hospitals able to perform a legal abortion fell to 37 from 51. The number fell by one in Newfoundland, where six hospitals have abortion committees.

British Columbia, with one-third of Quebec's population, had nearly double the number of hospitals at which an abortion could be performed—53, a gain of one from 1973. Alberta also gained one for a total of 34.

The information was given Wednesday in Commons replies to questions by Kenneth Robinson (L—Toronto Lakeshore), who also had asked about the number of women who have had more than one therapeutic abortion since they became legal in 1969.

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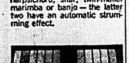
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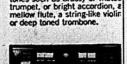
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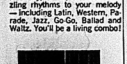
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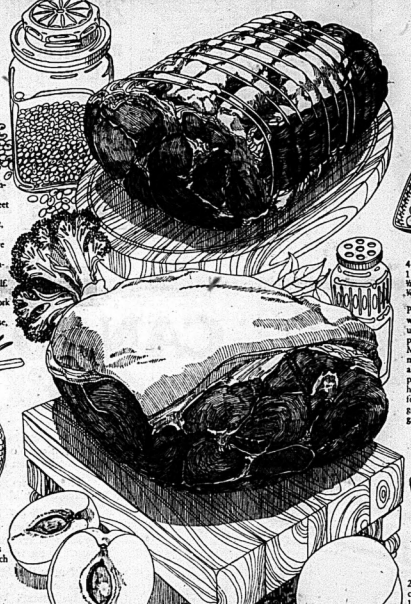

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2 teaspoons cornstarch
Whole cloves

Place smoked picnic shoulder skin side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into centre of meat so it does not touch fat or bone. Cook in 325° F oven about 35 minutes per pound until meat thermometer registers 170° F internal temperature. About 1 hour before the picnic shoulder is cooked remove it from the oven. Remove rind from the meat; slash the fat ½-inch deep in a diamond pattern; stud with cloves. Reserve a few peach pieces for garnish then mash remaining peaches in the juice in small saucepan. Stir in cornstarch; beat and stir until glaze cooks and thickens. Remove from heat. Brush on smoked picnic. Continue to bake in the same 325° F oven for another hour. Garnish with peach halves and parsley. Serve with succotash, mashed potatoes, crisp green salad. Makes 12–14 servings.

Chunky Ham'n Bean Soup

1 (16 oz.) package dry white beans
6 cups water
1 cooked picnic shoulder bone (meat removed)
3 bay leaves
6 cloves
1 medium onion, chopped
8 carrots, sliced
2 cups cubed, cooked smoked picnic shoulder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Combine beans and water in saucepan; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour. Meanwhile simmer picnic shoulder bone, bay leaves and cloves in water to cover for 2 hours. Remove bone, bay leaves and the cloves. Add beans and remaining ingredients. Simmer 1½–2 hours longer adding more water if necessary. To add zest stir a dash of prepared horseradish or mustard into soup just before serving. Serve with crusty rolls and crisp celery sticks. Makes 10–12 servings.

Deviled Cottage Roll

4–6 pound cottage roll
1 cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons horseradish

Place cottage roll in a deep saucepan, with water to cover. Cover and simmer over low heat until fork tender, allow about 35–40 minutes per pound, until internal temperature is 170° F. Meanwhile rub breadcrumbs, brown sugar, butter, mustard and horseradish together to form a crumb topping. Remove cottage roll; drain; place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Coat heavily with crumb topping. Bake at 325° F for about 30 minutes until crumb topping is golden. Tasty with glazed sweet potatoes, buttered green beans. Makes 10–12 servings.

Cottage Roll Casserole

2 cups cubed, cooked cottage roll
1½ pounds broccoli
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
20 soda crackers, crushed
1 tablespoon butter
Parmesan cheese

Cook broccoli spears in lightly salted water for 5 minutes; drain. Place in lightly greased 2 quart casserole. Spread cottage roll cubes on top. Prepare cheese sauce: Melt butter in a saucepan; stir in flour until smooth. Add the milk a little at a time. Stir until sauce thickens. Stir in salt, mustard and shredded cheese, continue to stir until cheese melts. Pour cheese sauce over cubes. Cover with cracker crumbs; dot with butter; sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 325° F for 30 minutes until crumbs turn golden. Great with tomato slices and crusty rolls. Makes 5–6 servings.

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People and Events

ST. PAUL'S ACW

The October meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women was held recently at the home of Annie Bates, president. Roberta Pink conducted the study period, choosing as her subject the general confession from the prayer book.

Plans were made to hold a quilting on October 29.

The Hastings Deanery Meeting will be held at Christ Church, in Belleville on October 22.

Bessie Sills was leader for the program and gave two readings, "Year by Year" and "A Boy's Thanksgiving".

Florence Meeks read a poem, "October".

Margaret Geen gave a reading, "The Master Painter".

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed.

QUINTE WI

A tour of the Hastings County Board of Education administration centre was the highlight of the recent meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute. Leslie Reid, deputy director of education, welcomed the women, who divided into groups to tour the centre.

The tour was arranged by convener Evelyn Wood.

The business portion of the meeting was conducted in the Institute Hall following the tour, during which Eileen Darling was chosen as representative to the area convention in Campbellford.

Bessie Mitchell, who has held offices in local, district, area and provincial WI executive during the past 40 year, was honored by a life membership pin and certificate at this meeting. Mrs. Mitchell and her husband Arnold have just finished celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, and the life membership was the Institute's anniversary gift to her.

ECEA MEETING

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Annita Storms will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Belleville and District Branch of the Early Childhood Education Association of Ontario, to be held Tuesday, October 21, at 7.30 p.m. in Rooms 1 and 6 at Loyalist College.

Mrs. Storms' topic will be "Cultural Influences on Integration of Handicapped Children in Socialist Countries."

The event is open to the public.

Alec Gordon, at one of the two organs in his home.

Alec Gordon, 50 Years an Organist

Alec Gordon has been a familiar figure to church goers and music lovers for over 50 years in Belleville. For the last 38, he's been organist at Bridge Street United Church, and before that played at Holloway Street and John Street churches.

Celebrating his 90th birthday this year, Mr. Gordon is giving an organ recital called "Three Score and Ten," on Sunday Oct. 26 at 4 p.m., in Bridge Street United Church. Proceeds from the concert will go to the St. Thomas building fund.

During his years as an organist, Mr. Gordon has made a tradition of playing his music to raise money for charity. He has assisted the Red Cross, Save the Children Fund, war relief funds, hospital, camp and organ funds as well as helping out the church men's club with his concerts.

Mr. Gordon's career began when he was a teen-ager with a paper route to pay for lessons from the organist at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, whose playing he admired.

By this age Alec Gordon already had a good background in piano, an "absolutely necessary" requisite for an organist. He later studied in both Toronto and New York.

"I wanted to be an organist, but I didn't ever want to be a music teacher," he says. "I've taken very few pupils never more than two at any time."

However, Mr. Gordon did become a teacher of other subjects at the St. James Whitney School, then known as the Ontario School for the Deaf. He taught there for 38 years, during which he began innovative "rhythm work" for deaf children. He also produced several successful operettas, with children acting the dramatic roles, and the women's choir from Bridge Street United Church supplying the choral music.

"My week days were at the school, my week-ends at the organ," says Mr. Gordon now, speaking of his "divided life".

Since his retirement in 1964, however, he's had more time to devote to his beloved organ music, and has composed several pieces as well as expanding his repertoire of church and secular music.

Bach still remains his favorite composer, and will be featured in this coming concert along with work from contemporary Canadian, French and German composers. One of Mr. Gordon's own light compositions will be included in the carefully-chosen program.

"Nothing's worse than an organ concert that's too long," says Mr. Gordon cheerfully, "so I've made sure this one has only 37 minutes of music. I've been rehearsing daily for weeks. I know exactly how long it takes!"

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

BRIAN

The friendly but diffident smile is exactly like Brian. He is eager to be friends but because he hasn't much confidence in himself he isn't sure people will like him.

Brian is slim, attractive looking, with brown hair, blue eyes and a few freckles. He is healthy and active, sometimes hyperactive. Occasionally he has been on medication to slow him down a bit.

Because it's hard for Brian to concentrate he is in a special class with few pupils where the teacher has extra time for each one. He will gradually be integrated into the regular classes and is expected to be an average student.

Brian's great interest is in sports. He played baseball in the summer and his team was runnerup in a final series. Brian is a versatile fellow who can play any position. Hockey is his favorite – he wonders if he might like a career in professional hockey. He is eager to be a good athlete and enthusiastic about improving his skill at games.

A warm, involved, family will be just right for Brian. He would like his adopting father or perhaps an older brother to join in the sports he loves. And he hopes, very much he'll be able to have a pet of his very own. "Could it be a kitten, please?"

To inquire about adopting Brian, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter please tell something of your present family and your way of life.

Give Your Roses Head Start Now

Roses are usually planted in the spring, but in the warmer parts of the province they can be planted successfully in the fall, says D.B.McNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

Fall planting techniques are the same as for spring. Good loposil, plenty of water, and proper planting depth are needed for roses to thrive. They do best in fairly rich clay loam soil. The holes should be dug large enough for the roots to spread out in a natural manner, with the bush set in so that the swollen area on the stem above the roots is about an inch below the soil surface. A thorough soaking with water should be given immediately after planting.

"Roses planted in late October or early November should be placed in a well-protected, well-drained area," says the horticulturist. "In addition, they should be mounded with dry soil just as you would hill up your established rose bushes before winter sets in. Fall-planted bushes should not be cut back until spring."

Most garden centres still have a good supply of rose bushes; because they may not want to store them over the winter, you might get a bargain price if you buy and plant your roses now.

You might also consider planting trees and shrubs this fall and give them a head-start on spring, suggests Mr. McNeill.

"Planting of evergreens, trees and shrubs can be as successful in the fall as in spring," he says. "However, it is necessary to avoid planting them in windswept locations."

The prime time to transplant trees and shrubs is late October, just after the leaves have dropped, and before freezeup. After choosing a fairly sheltered location, proceed with the planting just as you would in the spring. Dig a good-sized hole where there is good topsoil and supply the planted tree or shrub with plenty of water.

Some exceptions to fall planting are willows, birches, poplars and silver maples. Check with your local nursery or consult your gardening book for a complete list of trees and shrubs not recommended for fall planting.

"A good supply of plants will likely be available now at your garden centre," says Mr. McNeill. "By buying at this time of year you will avoid the spring rush and benefit from the extra time the nursery people have to advise you about your purchases."

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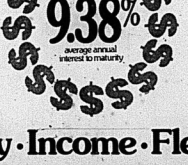

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No Matter Where She Goes in Quebec, Fans Want to Talk to Lise Payette

MONTREAL (CP) — Popular entertainer in Quebec previous enjoy an unusual intimate relationship with their audience, perhaps because people become accustomed to seeing them in restaurants and at the street.

With such a personal link between artist and audience, it is all the more unusual for Lise Payette, 44, to need to remind people she is only human.

Lise, is the outgoing star of Lise Lib, a one-hour blend of television variety and talk each Saturday night before the hockey game on Radio-Canada, CBC's French-language network.

"I frequently letters from people asking for help in solving their problems," she said. "But there are things I can do and those I cannot, and I must not let my heart mixed up.

"It would be dangerous to believe I could do everything."

She was interviewed in French in a borrowed office, high in the new Maison Radio-Canada, CBC's Montreal headquarters. She had a different appearance than when she is on television. Without makeup, a comfortable dress and hair slightly bleached from the sun.

"I felt always very timid in interviews, but people understand what they want to understand," she said.

The first show of the season featured a long interview and an interview with Gerard Pelletier just after he resigned as federal communications minister.

Having a weekly show is a change of pace for her, after a gruelling schedule which had reached a peak of three one-hour shows a week for three years, Apples-and-Lise (Call Me Lise), similar in format to Lise Lib, ended last spring by mutual agreement between Lise Lib and Radio-Canada.

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When Prime Minister Trudeau appeared on the show in 1973, "he probably thought we would talk about his international policies," she said. "But any politician, when he comes home, is a man like any other. Apples-and-Lise (Call Me Lise), similar in format to Lise Lib, ended last spring by mutual agreement between Lise Lib and Radio-Canada.

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Business School Takes A Different Approach

HALIFAX (CP) — Marie Whittier, a firm believer in traditional methods of teaching business education in high school are astonished that she has set up her own school to prove it.

She mortgaged her house and opened the Halifax Business Academy on downtown Barrington Street in what only last year had been the old Mission to Seamen, a refuge for homeless sailors.

Mrs. Whittier says traditional business teaching fails to meet what the business world expects today because it does not round out the whole person.

"How can a student become a happy employee of some company when he or she has personal money management problems or lacks a sense of self-esteem and confidence in the work?" she asked.

Of course, the school teaches all the traditional business skills such as book-keeping and operating office machines. But it adds a few unusual subjects.

Her business procedures course includes discussions on a wide variety of courses important to the student for obtaining a job and developing a career. Among them are hygiene, medical fitness, general appearance, job interviews, personal budgeting and office deportment.

She places a special emphasis on teaching students to love the English language, both written and oral. One of the most common complaints from employers has been that employees can not spell properly.

To instill a personal appreciation of words, her typing courses also show students not only what words must be used but also from where they were derived, how they are used and how they are supposed to be used.

Her teachers try to create an interest in the words among students. With the right teacher, shorthand and typing can be fun.

Kate Smith

Girl From Virginia Became U.S. Symbol

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — She's Princess Alima Go Wings (which means "Queen of the Morning"). She's a Texas Ranger. She's a colonel in the U.S. Army. These are all honorary titles from grateful fans.

She's the fat girl from Greenville, Va., the girl who captured the heart of an entire nation. Girl girl that God blessed with a magnificent voice and an even more magnificent heart.

She's Kate Smith.

Although she estimates her voice is stronger now than it ever was, the years have carries us backwards—the Second World War, "a North America filled with apple pies, burning fireplaces, family dinners . . . the way it was, so long ago."

Kate Smith is not exactly a girl any more. She is a grandmother. She is a institution personifying the American dream, still is singing.

She's been singing for more than 60 years now, starting as a five-year-old at church suppers; then Broadway, then radio, then sports places, at hockey games. She's the good luck charm for the Philadelphia hockey team.

She's also going to be singing a lot more. If she takes up all the offers that are pouring in now. Anybody with any kind of a promotional brain knows that in a bicentennial program, there is no act that's going to come a close second to Kate Smith's mighty and magnificent rendition of her favorite song, "God Bless America."

"I'm getting letters already from just about everyone," she says. "They all want me to sing 'God Bless America' everything from fairs to scout meetings. I couldn't possibly accept them all."

She hasn't decided yet which of the invitations she will accept. Or she's not saying. "Just like you don't sing a song until it's copyrighted, you don't talk about contracts until everything is pinned down."

Although Miss Smith has no financial interest in the Flyers, she is a devoted fan. It all started by the Flyers playing her recording of "God Bless America" before a game instead of the national anthem. And it and behold, they won. They seemed to win consistently when "God Bless America" was played.

Then Kate herself came to three games to sing the good luck song. Sure enough, the Flyers won the Stanley Cup, hockey's big prize.

"They're all such lovely boys," she says of her beloved Flyers.

Within hockey circles, it should be noted, her "lovely boys" don't quite have that reputation. There they're known as "the meanest bastards on the ice."

Over at least as her voice. At just under 5-foot-10, with shoulders that would do most fullbacks proud, Kate Smith still is a big woman, despite an 85-pound weight loss in the last few years. Doctor's orders, high blood pressure.

Her hair, which appears dark in some photographs, is quite blonde, but only three shades up from its natural color.

Chicken Advice

TORONO (CP) — A peek into the chicken section of a local supermarket will make shoppers aware that if whole chickens are lower in price per pound than thoth already cut up, it is wise to buy these and cut them yourself, says a spokesman for the food advisory services branch of Agriculture Canada. The branch's home economist offers tips on cutting up poultry.

"Start out with a sharp knife," she suggests.

—To remove wing, pull it out from the body and slash the skin between them. Cut around the shoulder joint to separate the wing from the breast, leaving as much white meat on the breast as possible. If desired, cut off the wing tips.

—To remove leg (drumstick and thigh), slash the skin between the body and thigh; then press down and out on the leg until the hip joint pushes out of its socket.

—Cut through the hip joint, separating the thigh from the body of the bird. If desired, cut the drumstick away from the thigh bone at the knee joint.

—To remove the neck and backbone: Starting at the tail, cut through one skin layer down to the right of the backbone all the way to the neck. Repeat on the left side of the backbone, remove the backbone and neck in one piece by cutting the skin around the neck.

—To separate the breast from the back, insert the knife in the wing socket and cut through the rib joints at the back of the bird. This separates the back from the breast, leaving part of the ribs on each.

—To divide breast, spread the bird open and cut the breastbone cartilage on either side of the keel bone in the neck region.

Nova Scotia Collector Believes Dolls Have Special Meaning

BIBLE HILL, N.S. (CP) — The world really has to love dolls.

Dolls were the theme of Mrs. Keys Barrett dress-up theme almost as if they were living.

"After all," she said, "most dolls have a special sentimental meaning for me. They remind me of an old friend, an old teacher, or just someone I met who had an old doll she didn't want to throw away and gave it to me for my collection."

The doll collection holds many memories.

"My mother sewed with the for eyebrows and pierced ears, with seventy-five Italian Princess Jeannie who came from the first free-and-low-cost stores in Paris, and there is one obtained 45 years ago to mark the birthday of a friend who crown prince.

Some are more than 100 years old—dolls with porcelain faces, stuffed dolls, china dolls, wax dolls, mechanical dolls, character dolls, and Eaton beauty dolls.

Some have been found in abandoned buildings, others in open fields where they were lost by children, and one from the bottom of the family water pump.

The collection has become well known in this area because Mrs. Barrett home is opened each year to as many as 700 school children, youth groups, Lodges, women auxiliary groups, and curious out-of-province visitors.

"My job in collecting the dolls is not only for myself but the joy I bring to others," Mrs. Barrett said. "My dream is to have a special museum for them but only if it could be free."

Some of the dolls have been donated to the centennial museum planned for Truro's centennial celebrations this year but most of the collection will remain intact—"I don't like to let them out of my sight."

New MLA Faces Challenge

REGINA (CP) — John Clifford, a 36-year-old rookie Saskatchewan Liberal MLA, is digging her heels in for a tough challenge.

Not only does she feel she has shoes to fill in replacing Cliff McIsaac, former MLA for Wilkie who went on to federal politics, but she has been named the Liberal social service critic.

"It's going to take a lot of studying and a lot of work," Miss Clifford said in an interview.

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She doesn't mind money being spent on anything so long as the people who need it are getting it.

Miss Clifford sees senior citizens and rehabilitation services as two main areas of concern.

In her election campaign she urged better tax breaks for small businessmen and a program in which the government would co-sign loans so young people could get into farming

Miss Clifford, a native of Wilkie, taught for three years in Yorkton Battleford and spent the last year working on a master's degree in education at University of Saskatchewan. Her major is physical education.

She is adamant about not being called a feminist, said she advantage in being a woman is that she can view things in a different light than a man might and offer different solutions.

Ann Landers

'Smoldering' Resents Pregnancy

Dear Ann Landers: I am 30 years of age, have one child, 18 months old, and am expecting another in December. I really do want another baby, but I did not want to have it so close to the first one.

I am smoldering with resentment against my husband because he was not completely nice about my wishes in the matter. He said it's the wrong time, I'm sure my resentment toward my husband will spill over into the new baby. I feel clearly the right he made me pregnant. I argued with him about it for an hour, but he just kept talking about how he felt.

I feel lousy most of the time, much worse than when I was pregnant with the first baby. I'm sure my resentment toward my husband is responsible for having a bad physical effect on me. Also, I'm worried about the baby. I'm sure my resentment will mar carry and deliver the child, wouldn't it be fair to say that I'm being pregnant? The more I think of what happened to me the more furious (and sicker) I get.

I'm sure other women have gone through this same thing. How do they get over their anger? When will it happen? Please help me. — Feeling Bad in S.D. Dewyer

Dear Dewyer: Of course other women have found themselves in the same condition under similar circumstances. Thousands of 'em. Maybe millions.

They get over their anger the moment the new baby is placed in their arms and they have a second child to love.

P.S. Fortunately, Mother Nature designed short memories for feelings to be among the attributes will be about 500,000 dead bundans annually.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl who just read your reply to "Seen Plenty." I agree with you that parents can be too permissive with young, sexy daughters, but why didn't you say something to parents of teen-age boys? I've "Seen Plenty" of them around and they could sure use some talking to.

Some guys in this town walk around with their jeans so low on their hips it's a disgrace—all pubic hair showing, no shorts, also "ex-ed naked." I've seen guys walking the streets in bikinis no bigger than a diaper for a three-month-old baby. They are more like loincloths than bathing trunks.

My mother knows where I am and who I'm with every minute of my life. I also have to honor a curfew or get grounded. But my 16-year-old brother is never asked a single question—like "What were you doing until 2 o'clock this morning?"

I'm not criticizing you for suggesting that girls be kept in line, but I'm plenty bugged because you said nothing about boys. It's a real pleasure to spend an evening with a guy who has been taught to respect a girl and not have to fight him off every 10 minutes or argue with him about keeping what belongs to me in the first place. Please be fair, Ann. — Yes Let Us Down In Riverside

Dear L.D.: Thanks for handing me up short. I had it coming. Nothing I do say could half as effective as your letter. I hope the parents out there give it the thought it deserves.

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Food Review Board Blasts Chicken Boards

OTTAWA (CP) — The food prices review board, in one of 17 last reports, has blasted broiler chicken marketing boards for encouraging inefficiency in the industry and causing unnecessarily high costs to consumers.

Although most chickens are raised by relatively large producers, the provincial marketing boards set prices at a level needed to maintain an adequate return to smaller, less efficient producers, the board said in a report released Monday.

Therefore, "the return on equity to many (larger) producers of broiler chickens in Canada appears extremely high by normal business standards."

The food board was officially disbanded last week with the creation of the new anti-inflation review board, but is publishing reports which were already being prepared.

Chamber Urges Spending Reduction

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Chamber of Commerce urged the provincial government Monday to move toward a more balanced budget by strict control of government expenditures.

The provinces recently voted to ask the federal government's national farm products marketing council to establish a national broiler marketing agency as a co-ordinating body for the provincial marketing boards.

The food board report recommended a national agency not be established because "it would only aggravate the present high costs and inefficiencies of broiler supply management at the provincial level."

In a brief to Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough, the chamber asked that the sales tax, at a retail level only, be restored to seven per cent from the current five per cent.

The brief, submitted in advance of Mr. McKeough's budget which is expected late this winter.

McKeough Criticizes Economic Guidelines

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough says the federal economic guidelines contain loopholes big enough to drive a truck through.

The minister said in an interview Monday there is a long list of questions to which Ontario needs answers such as how the federal wage and price controls will affect provincial civil servants, teachers, municipal workers and doctors.

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Hillcrest Ratepayers Fear Further Hike in Sewer Costs

A group of Hillcrest householders have petitioned city council for an explicit breakdown of how planned sanitary sewer installations will affect their tax bills.

The request presented to council Monday night is a sequel to the current controversy over sanitary sewer costs in Hillcrest's north end where sewer services already have been installed.

The petition came from 31 householders in the neighborhood's south end, where the final phase of the two-part installation program now is planned.

It follows fears expressed recently by Ken Brooks, Hillcrest Ratepayers Association president, that inflation will have boosted construction charges.

The first phase cost $17 a foot on property frontages installed as local improvements, Mr. Brooks has said he fears that the cost could jump to $30-$25 a foot for the south end installation in the College-Byron streets zone of Hillcrest.

His letter accompanying the petition—presented by William Hockley of the Quinte Information Assistance Centre—asked that city hall representatives meet with the homeowners to discuss costs before any construction contracts are let.

Mr. Brooks said there was no such contact with Hillcrest residents before the first phase of the sewer program was contracted.

Many of the homeowners now being serviced are "seriously concerned" about the cost of the local improvement levies resulting in apparently high tax bills.

As a result some are considering selling out—a fact known to land speculators watching the situation with the "tenacity" of "vultures," wrote Mr. Brooks.

Now residents involved with the second installation phase are concerned "there be no repetition of what happened before."

If contract prices are equally high and "unaffordable", then the problem "presently existing in the Hillcrest area will be compounded even more," he said.

Meanwhile, in the latest protest move, the ratepayers association now has collected statements from householders on tax increases since the sewers were installed.

This will be typed in affidavit form Tuesday night and notarized Wednesday at the neighborhood's community centre.

The association plans using the statements in court tactic it's keeping in reserve should its appeal for relief on the sewer costs fail through standard channels: An appeal to Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975

City Urges Queen's Park To Act on Sunday Hours

City council has put its civic seal to protests against Sunday supermarket commerce.

Councillors Monday demanded in a plea to Queen's Park asking the Attorney — General's department to permit prosecutions under the Lord's Day Act and to the provincial government to give priority to legislation prohibiting Sunday opening of supermarkets.

The gesture of protest comes as city hall apparently finds itself hapless to take any initiative against supermarkets — both chains and independents — now conducting seven-day-a-week trade.

Uncertainty about the power of local ordinances and the fact prosecution under the Lord's Day Act needs provincial sanction are root causes of the city hall dilemma.

In fact, a review of the situation ordered from city manager Wilbur Purcell — noting possible pending provincial legislation — advised council take no present action.

A resigned note was struck by Mayor Ben Corke.

Because of the "weakness of the law" the recommendation to Queen's Park was "about as far as we can go at this minute," he said.

— Hopefully we will achieve some speedup in Toronto on this matter."

The resolution was successfully introduced into council by Ald. Joe Cox — who earlier in the day had threatened to go it alone in laying charges if council didn't act.

In council he reminded his colleagues of the petition from community organizations — council's agenda included a number of letters on the issue, mostly from church groups.

Ald. Cox said no one objected to "essential services for small proprietors" being open on Sundays.

But steps are needed to eliminate "wholesale commercialization" on Sunday, he said.

Mayor Corke revealed action had been discussed seven or eight weeks ago when Loblaw's supermarket chain — A & P — announced it would open Sundays.

He said he had checked with police authorities but was "able to find out very little" except measures under the Lord's Day Act.

But the "Crown Attorney to this date has not told the (Police) chief (Douglas Crowder) to go ahead and laying a charge."

The mayor said he was also equally concerned about stores being open to midnight.

"Surely this is a dreadful disruption of family life and so forth," he added.

Ald. Sam Meeks claimed Sunday openings posed another problem to civic government — a possible increase in services, including public works, transportation garbage collection.

Currently, A & P, Food City and Dominion chains are open Sunday.

Free Parking Ends

City council Monday officially wrote off a year-old privilege enjoyed by motorists in downtown Belleville:

It ended free Wednesday afternoon parking at city meters.

The custom likely dates from the days when Wednesday was early-closing day for city commerce — then totally centred downtown.

But Monday a city council approved a request from Belleville Parking Authority to enforce parking meter charges on Wednesday afternoons.

Monday, it gave three readings to the measure amending bylaw formally ending the custom.

Concern Questioned

Supermarkets weren't the only source for criticism from ald. Joe Cox Monday as he won city council support for provincial government action against Sunday openings.

The councillor also indicated he felt some church groups lack of outspoken support against supermarket Sunday business — a barb apparently inspired by letters to council on the topic.

On council's agenda Monday were five letters — mainly from church groups, including the Belleville Ministerial Association.

Ald. Cox indicated he would have preferred the issue had also drawn delegations to city hall.

"I feel very disappointed in our respect," he said.

The concern of groups about the issue "should be written down on a piece of paper.

"But it takes a bit of effort to come down to city council, present you-self — and let people know how you feel."

CUPW on Strike

Hands stuck deep into pockets against the morning chill, a Belleville Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) picketer paces on Church Street behind the city post office early today, the first day of a nationwide strike by inside postal workers. The 45 workers in Bellevile were called out at 6 a.m. today by union negotiators in Ottawa to protest government negotiating tactics.

City Begins Moves To Help Crippled

A plea to enlist local government aid to expand the mobility of disabled persons in Belleville drew no immediate action from city council Monday night.

The problem is multi-faceted — involving public transportation, sidewalk designs and ramp access to schools and buildings.

In a letter to council last month, Irene Sansom, director of the Cheshire Home for handicapped adults, said disabled people are "frustrated" but resigned to being forgotten when public funds are involved in solving their problem.

City manager Wilbur Purcell told council the city the city already had acted in one area. During reconstruction of the southend of Victoria Ave. sidewalk ramps —to facilitate wheel chairs — were included for the first time in city road plant. It's expected such provisions will be continued in future.

Providing ramps in buildings "seems to rest" with the upcoming Ontario Building Code, indicated Mr. Purcell.

However, the first outline of the code does not include any mandatory requirements for the physically handicapped although the draft is not necessarily the final form the regulations will take.

He proposed that requests about transportation and access to schools be referred to the Belleville Transit Commission and local school boards.

Resident Questions Need For Street Widening

Future transportation trends — dictated by energy problems — should cause city hall to rethink plans for broadening Victoria Ave.

It was among suggestions presented for city council's consideration Monday by Victoria resident Dr. Paul Knutson, city dentist.

The avenue already has been widened to cope with four-lane traffic as far north as William St. Plans for extending the reconstruction north to Machin Drive already have been processed — although council also intends having city hall discuss the project with householders along the route before the project is finalized.

But Dr. Knutson said the road widening is planned up to 20 years ahead of the traffic volume that would warrant such reconstruction.

Future energy problems could also see not only smaller cars, but fewer of them in use, he said.

He said he did not agree that "the ubiquitous automobile" should take precedence over the aesthetics and beauty of a street.

Dr Knutson also called reconstruction of Victoria ahead of William — he said the plan for widening includes a 15-foot-wide boulevard from the curb to the sidewalk which in effect he said had become a waste strip.

His appeal came as city council was asked to consider approval in principle for the second phase of reconstruction and call a public meeting to discuss details with Victoria residents.

Railway Signals Promised

City council will consider safety measures at two railroad level-crossings in south Belleville next year.

The crossing — on the Canadian Pacific line at Mary and Sidney streets — have prompted complaints to city hall.

The reason: Since they're unprotected by signals approaching trains must sound warning whistles — and this has led to about the noise.

Council moved toward a solution when it agreed with Mayor Ben Corke that "we plan in 1976 to put proper signals" at both sites.

Hawkins Accepts New Post

The Hastings County Board of Education is losing its 44-year-old director of plant Keith Hawkins to the Greater Victoria School Board in British Columbia.

A key figure in the board's administrative council, Hawkins made his resignation known Monday to become the assistant superintendent of construction and maintenance with the British Columbia school board.

Married with four children, Mr. Hawkins has been with the Hastings board since February, 1971. Prior to this he was with the Frontenac County Board of Education building out of Kingston.

Director of education Eric Masterson said Monday the board regrets losing Mr. Hawkins. He added that if Hawkins has been a great asset to the board's limited and often frustrated building program due to provincial spending curbs which have restricted growth.

Shooting Brings Inquest

BROCKVILLE — An inquest into the shooting death of a 16-year-old La Salle, Que. youth by a Ontario provincial police constable Oct. 10 will be held here by Dr. C.B. Meyer Nov. 15.

A provincial police spokesman from Toronto said today it will look into the death of Salvatore Strazzulo, 16.

The youth was shot while an unidentified OPP constable was investigating a car parked on the shoulder of Highway 401, east of Gananoque.

Land Purchase May End Construction Stalemate

A Belleville developer has moved to solve an apartment project problem on which city council has refused to budge for the past month.

Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. had been seeking approval to continue developing two 41-plex units on Elgin St.—after it was discovered the rear yards were about 10 feet short of the 25-foot space demanded by zoning regulations.

Work already had started when the shortage was discovered and the developer sought permission for a minor variance from council's committee of adjustment.

Council ordered no action by the committee until it heard from Quinte Planning Board (QPB) officials.

The matter was back before council Monday.

But Ald. Joe Cox, chairman of council's subordinate planning advisory committee, told his colleagues the developer now wanted the architection withdrawn. Additional property had been purchased from adjoining owners.

Centre Gets Grant

MELROSE — Tyendinaga Township council has received a provincial government grant of $1,196 toward costs of improvements to the Melrose Community Hall.

The grant represents 25 per cent of the cost of plumbing, kitchen and other improvements.

The cheque was presented by Charles Rollins, MPP Hastings-Peterborough.

Inquest Ordered

A coroner's inquest will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Hastings County Court House into the deaths by electrocution of two electricians working at Constellation Carpet.

The two men were killed in an electrical explosion Feb. 21 while working at the Belleville plant.

Kingston coroner Dr. C. Meyer will conduct the proceedings.

Diversity Often Key to Small Operator's Success

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

To get into small business you have to be able to gamble your savings and obtain the financial and moral blessings of your wife.

Merv Ryder, vice-president of the Ontario Society of Registered Industrial Accountants made this comment Monday while explaining the procedures of opening a small business in Ontario.

"You have to want to get into business because you love it and you have to be able to get your wife to sign the papers before a bank will give a loan," he said.

She has equity in the house and the savings account. Don't [illegible] about your business idea, you won't be able to convince the bank manager," he said.

Quoting federal statistics, Mr. Ryder — an accountant and operator of a building company — said 80 per cent of Canadian businesses employ less than 100 persons or "more than half the Canadian work force is employed by the small businessman."

If you're not prepared to gamble, then don't start a business, said Mr. Ryder. "You have to have a lot of desire to be the one person in charge or you'll lose everything."

He said a major weakness of small business is the operator who plays only one facet of business management.

Speaking at a meeting of local industrial accountants, he advised anyone in the room interested in starting a business to first find himself an accountant.

"So many people try business single handed though their skills are limited to one area," he said. "The lack of diversity will lead to the failure of business."

Versatility Required

Merv Ryder, vice-president of the Ontario chapter of registered industrial accountants, talks with local chapter president Fred Abrams about the complexity of small business. One of the biggest reasons for small business failures is the operator's knowledge is often limited to only one area of management, said Mr. Ryder at a Monday supper meeting.

Council Briefs

Good Nutrition Endorsed

Nutrition is a fundamental of good health.

City council was reminded of the fact Monday as it proclaimed Nov. 2-8 Nutrition Week.

The request came from the Hastings — Prince Edward Counties health unit.

It said one way to "counteract spiralling health care costs is to prevent illness caused by poor eating habits.

A 1973 survey showed that half of Canada's adults are overweight and lack certain nutrients in their diets, said the association.

Services Under Study

Need of a new industry for access in the city's northwest industrial park received first-step approval by city council Monday.

Council agreed to engineering survey for construction of a sanitary sewer, watermain and roadway on the south side south from Bell Blvd. But cost estimates must be submitted to council before there's any further move.

The request came from the Belleville Economic Development Commission which said a new industry, Tru-Glass Ltd., needs access to the cold-storage for goods transportation.

Courts Get Lights

City council Monday approved floodlighting of tennis courts — at Dick Ellis rink after the facilities have closed for the year.

But the timing wasn't as inappropriate as it seemed — enough to raise the question from Mayor Ben Corke as to why lighting was needed in October.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said if the facility had to be reconstructed into next year's finances the 1976 tennis season would be well underway before the approval process was complete.

Sewer Contract Let

City council Monday formally sanctioned a tender which has saved Belleville a final stretch of the East Dundas St. road reconstruction project.

Earlier this year council — faced with prohibitively high bids — decided to split the project into two phases.

Council awarded the sewer contract to Korsan Ltd. of Cobourg, for $48,000.

While the lowest bid was still 15 per cent over engineering estimates, there would be savings on various parts of the project amounting to about $37,000.

Tender Below Estimate

Construction of a road and sanitary service scheme in the city's northwest industrial park will cost $123,000 more than $30,000 below engineering estimates.

That was the total of the tender approved Monday night by city council—a bid entered by Korsan Ltd. of Cobourg.

It was the lowest of seven bids ranging up to $169,900.

Engineering estimate for the work was $153,000—for construction of a gravel road, sewage pumping station and forcemain servicing a recently-acquired industry—Fabricon.

Pay Cheque More Often

City councillors will receive their civic salaries more frequently.

Council Monday went along with a suggestion from Mayor Ben Corke that remuneration be paid monthly — instead of the current three months.

The mayor who four years ago as a councillor had the four-times-a-year payments introduced — said a system of monthly allowances now "seems only realistic!"

Disposal Plan Studied

A provincial government study will consider the possibility of a processing plant in Belleville — Trenton area for disposal of solid wastes.

City council learned of the proposal Monday as its participation was sought in the study — commissioned by the environment ministry's waste resources branch.

The study will examine the most effective means of handling solid wastes in the Quinte — Thousand Islands corridor — extending from Trenton to Gananoque.

Included is the feasibility a wastes recovery plant.

Location of such a facility in Kingston — serving the entire corridor — already has been proposed.

But the study also will examine siting an additional plant in the Belleville/Trenton areas.

Two Quinte - area waste disposal studies already exist and will be incorporated into the provincial scrutiny conducted by consultants.

Driver Charged

STIRLING — A Trenton man has been charged with careless driving following a single-car crash on Ridge Rd., 1.5 miles east of Stirling at 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Charged is Harvey Greavais, 26, of Trenton.

Police say the Greavais car went out of control and crashed into the ditch at the roadside causing an estimated $200 damage to the vehicle. There were no injuries.

Intelligencer Sports

Corrigall, Baker Nominated in 3 Categories

MONTREAL (CP) — Defensive ends Jim Corrigall of Toronto Argonauts and Bill Baker of British Columbia Lions monopolize their clubs's nominations for Canadian Schenk-Football Awards, recognizing top performers in the Canadian Football League.

Corrigall is the Argonauts nominee for three awards—most outstanding player, Canadian player of the year and defensive player of the year. Baker was nominated for the same awards from the Lions.

The first-round selections, announced today, were made by 96 sportswriters and broadcasters in the nine CFL cities.

Second-round balloting, to be announced on Nov. 30, will reduce the nominees to one from each of the Eastern and Western Football Conferences in each of the five categories.

Terry Sheridan, as offensive lineman of the year, and wide receiver L. J. Clayton, as top rookie, cracked Corrigalls monopoly on Toronto nominations, while Layne McDowell in the offensive lineman category and linebacker Larry Cameron in the rookie balloting are other Toronto lions in line for awards.

In the outstanding player competition with Corrigall and Baker are two former winners, flanker and defensive back Gerney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and wide receiver George McGowan of Edmonton Eskimos, along with wide receiver and running back Johnny Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes, last year's rookie-of-the-year.

Henley, who will retire after this season to take up coaching at the college level, won in 1973, while McGowan was the 1974 winner. Rodgers lost out to Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson in last year's final.

Others nominated from their respective clubs as outstanding players are running back Art Green of Ottawa Rough Riders, offensive back Tim Campana of running back Willie Burden of Calgary Stampeders and running back Steve Beaird of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, also a rookie nominee.

Other top Canadian hopefuls are tight end Peter Dalla Riva of Montreal, runner-receiver Jim Foley of Ottawa, wide receiver Terry Evanshen of Hamilton, centre Bob Swift of Winnipeg, defensive back Ted Dushinski of Saskatchewan, wide receiver Tom Forzani of Calgary and John Konihowski of Edmonton, a former track star turned pass catcher.

Offensive lineman candidates include Guy Morriseau of Montreal, Tom Schuette of Ottawa, Ed Chalupka of Hamilton, Bill Frank of Winnipeg, Gary Brandt of Saskatchewan, Max Huber from the Stampeders and Charlie Turner of Edmonton.

Up for defensive player honors with Corrigall and Baker are tackle Glen Weir of the Alouettes, halfback Rod Woodward of Ottawa, tackle Mike Samples of Hamilton, halfback Brian Herosian of Winnipeg, tackles Tim Roth of Saskatchewan and Alan Hamilton of Calgary and end Ron Estay of the Eskimos.

Rookie nominees with Clayton, Cameron and Beaird are wide receiver Joe Poitevin of Montreal, quarterback Tom Clements of Ottawa, running back Angelo Santucci of the Tiger-Cats, defensive end Jesse O'Neal of Saskatchewan, halfback Vernon Roberson of Calgary and defensive back Pete Lavorato of Edmonton.

JIM CORRIGALL

BILL BAKER

Record Book Under Attack

TORONTO (CP) — Records were made to be broken, and the Canadian Football League is no exception. League officials, in statistics released Monday, said the record book never has been under the seige it faces this year, particularly during the final two weeks of the season.

For instance:

—Willie Burden, Calgary, needs only 240 yards in the Stampeders final two games to erase Earl Lunsford's one-season rushing mark of 1,594 yards set in 1962. Burden's current general manager was galloping with the Stamps.

—George McGowan, Edmonton Eskimos, needs 12 receptions to pass Terry Evanshen's one-season record of 96 catches. But the Hamilton Ticats receiver's one-season touchdown reception mark of 17—a mark he shares with Hugh Campbell—appears solidified with Evanshen the closest, with 12.

—Dave Cutler, Edmonton kicker, needs four points to pass former Tiger-Cat Tommy Joe Coffey's season record of 148.

—Saskatchewan Roughriders' George Reed, with one game to play, has (1) beaten his one-season record of rushing plays (200 in 1967) with 305; (2) added to his own career total of touchdowns (126) with 127; (3) beaten his own career record of 100-yard rushing games, adding nine for a total of 66.

Other notable achievements in the CFL this year:

—Art Green, Ottawa Rough Riders running back, has 13 touchdowns this year, best in the East since Vic Washington's 14 with Ottawa in 1969, and his 19 TDs by running is the best since George Dixon ran for 11 major scores with Montreal Alouettes in 1962.

—While Montreal's Johnny Rodgers was the only player to pass 1,000 in pass catches in 1974, two Western Conference players already are well into the four-figure mark with four others threatening to break into the area. McGowan (1,228 yards) and Saskatchewan's Rhett Dawson (1,122) are already.

The leaders:

EAST

Scoring

	TDs	C	FG	S	P
Organ, O	0	31	23	5	108
Andr'shyn, T	0	16	27	4	97
Sweet, M	0	25	24	6	103
Sauter, H	0	13	21	5	84
Green, O	13	0	0	0	78

Rushing

	No.	Net	Avg	TDs
Green, O	253	1105	4.3	10
Wrange, T	167	846	5.1	3
Feru'g'li, M	192	836	4.4	6
Exley, T	79	489	6.2	1
Holloway, O	57	459	8.1	1

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Gabriel, O	57	925	16.4	8
Eben, T	54	829	15.4	1
D'la Riva, M	50	627	12.5	7
Evanshen, H	47	869	18.5	12
Green, O	45	317	11.5	3

Passing

	A	C	Yds	I	C-Tds
Jones, M	195	109	1391	8	10
Clemensis, O	228	128	1736	13	11
Exley, T	153	82	1228	4	7
Keeling, H	220	116	1542	10	10
Wade, M	172	88	1213	10	10

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg
Clark, H	21	2255	44.3
Andr'shyn, T	112	4849	43.3
Wade, M	110	4810	41.9
Adams, O	117	4849	20.7

Past Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Rodgers, M	54	857	15.9	2
Marcelin, O	48	546	12.4	0
Porter, H	43	545	12.7	0
Clayton, T	42	506	12.0	0
Harris, M	33	392	11.9	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Marcelin, O	54	611	22.6	0
Allen, T	24	565	23.5	0
Harris, M	24	549	22.9	0
Campbell, H	22	498	22.6	0
Clayton, T	18	431	23.1	0

WEST

Scoring

	TDs	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, E	0	30	34	13	145
McFall, C	0	26	17	7	94
Roelf, W	0	17	19	8	82
Ab'schan, S	0	21	16	1	80
Burden, C	12	0	0	0	72

Rushing

	No.	Net	Avg	TDs
Burden, C	267	1594	5.8	7
Reed, S	305	1387	4.5	11
Harris, BC	200	1122	5.6	9
Bell, E	204	839	4.6	5
Wash'gton, W	169	577	3.3	2

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
McGowan, E	83	1228	14.4	7
Dawson, S	82	1122	13.7	9
Campana, S	51	813	15.9	6
T. Forzani, C	50	893	18.4	7
Reed, S	42	919	21.9	9

Passing

	A	C	Yds	I	C-Tds
Wilkinson, E	298	189	2722	12	18
Lancaster, S	465	270	3383	24	22
Luke, BC	222	128	2009	9	11
Lemerman, C	133	77	1012	6	7
Pisarcik, C	200	158	1966	14	14

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg
Kunyk, C	96	4320	46.1
Kwiatkowski, W	29	1278	44.1
Roelf, W	81	3514	43.4
McKee, E	56	1506	41.8
Guthrie, BC	26	1076	40.6

Past Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Highbaugh, E	41	589	14.4	0
Campana, S	34	341	11.3	1
Lonz, BC	45	491	10.7	0
Moseley, BC	35	318	11.8	0
Elder, S	18	234	13.0	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Lonz, BC	34	944	27.8	0
Cates, C	22	666	29.0	0
Highbaugh, E	20	606	30.3	0
Elder, S	20	507	24.2	0
Moseley, BC	19	490	25.8	0

Buffalo Streak Ends On Late Field Goal

BUFFALO (AP) — Steady John Leypoldt missed and unsteady George Hunt didn't.

So New York Giants came away with a 19-14 upset National Football League victory over Buffalo Bills, a two-touchdown favorite going into Monday night's game.

Hunt, a fourth-year New York pro booted a field goal from 37 yards with nine seconds on the clock and the Bills suffered their first loss of the season after four victories.

It was the Giants' second triumph against three losses.

Buffalo Leypoldt, who made good on his three field goal attempts in earlier games, blew a blood effort with 3:16 remaining in the fourth period. The score was tied at 14 at the time.

For Hunt, who went into the game with only one three-point success in three tries and who missed two attempts against the Bills, his game-winner reminded him of his football days at the University of Tennessee.

"I kicked one with 13 seconds left against South Carolina that put us in the Sugar Bowl," Hunt said. "But this was great, coming on a Monday night and in the pros."

Pressure, as he lined up to kick?

No way, said Hunt, explaining that a miss would have sent the game into overtime.

Buffalo shot into a 14-0 lead, getting its first touchdown on O.J. Simpson's one-yard sprint to his right.

Then, after Buffalo's second TD on a 20-yard pass from Joe Ferguson to J. D. Hill in the second period, the Giants began to roll. Their offensive line continually beat the Bills defensive front four and quarterback Craig Morton picked the Buffalo secondary apart.

An eight-play sequence ended with Morton's 20-yard scoring pass to Ray Rhodes in the end zone.

The Giants continued to stymie the Bills and in the fourth quarter they knotted the game when Ron Johnson, who carried 13 times for 77 yards scored on a 15-yard run.

Simpson, who went into the game with 607 yards rushing, carried 34 times for 128 yards, his lowest in any of five games this year.

NFL Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	0	121	74	.800
Washington	3	2	0	137	72	.600
St. Louis	3	2	0	128	118	.600
NY Giants	2	3	0	74	116	.400
Phila	1	4	0	82	102	.200
Central Division						
Minnesota	5	0	0	151	78	1.000
Detroit	2	3	0	102	98	.400
Green Bay	1	4	0	74	121	.200
Chicago	1	4	0	53	130	.200
Western Division						
Los Ang.	4	1	0	89	62	.800
Atlanta	2	3	0	72	72	.400
San Fran	2	3	0	89	81	.400
New Orl	1	4	0	51	130	.20

American League Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Buffalo	4	1	0	103	97	.800
Miami	4	1	0	141	68	.800
NY Jets	2	3	0	101	145	.400
Baltimore	4	0	0	109	121	.200
N. Englands	1	4	0	102	130	.200
Central Division						
Cincinnati	5	0	0	107	56	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	154	45	.800
Houston	4	1	0	112	58	.800
Cleveland	0	5	0	58	164	.000
Western Division						
Oakland	2	2	0	68	87	.500
Denver	2	2	0	99	119	.500
Kansas City	3	0	0	112	107	.600
San Diego	0	5	0	27	101	.000

Condition Critical Ticat Fights to Live

CALGARY (CP) — Professional football player Tom Pate continued his fight to remain alive early today, more than 48 hours after he collapsed during a Canadian Football League game between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Calgary Stampeders.

A spokesman at Foothills Hospital, which has not yet issued a full medical bulletin giving details of what caused the collapse, would only say that his condition remains very critical and unchanged.

Pate, a 33-year-old import rookie linebacker from University of Nebraska, collapsed after taking a clean block from Calgary back Rick Galton during the Ticats' 25-23 victory Saturday night. The six-foot-three, 230-pounder remained in a coma early today with his parents at his bedside.

There have been no official medical statements linking the block to the collapse. Stampeder general manager Gary Bloom said he had received a medical opinion that Pate suffered from an aneurysm—a weakness in a blood vessel which, if it burst, sudden collapse might not have been caused by the block.

A Ticat team spokesman said Sunday that Pate was not expected to live, but there has been no indication from doctors since of his chances for survival.

Dr. Jim Charters, a Hamilton team doctor, confirmed reports from Pate's team-mates that he had been suffering from severe headaches in recent weeks. He added there is no evidence linking the block with the headaches.

Ashe Falls to Laver

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Australian Rod Laver defeated 1975 Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-4 in the opening round of the World invitational tennis tournament Monday.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia edged Virginia Wade 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the second match of the five-day, $135,000 event.

Laver needed a 5-1 lead in the first set before Ashe could come back to make it 5-4. Ashe had served twice with Laver, finally closed the set at 6-4.

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Flyers' Bobby Clarke Gets Best Start Ever

MONTREAL (CP) — Team captain Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers moved into the lead in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race last week, statistics released Monday show.

Clarke now has five goals and nine assists for 14 points, one more than Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres. Perreault has four goals and nine assists.

Third spot is held down by Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens with six goals and six assists with Bryan Trottier of New York Islanders, Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings and Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers all tied for fourth with 11 points. Trottier, a rookie, and Dionne, acquired in a trade from Detroit Red Wings, each have five goals and six assists while Ratelle has three goals and eight assists.

Clarke, off to the best start in his seven-year NHL career, now has 311 points—111 goals and 200 assists—in the 470 games he has played. He scored his 500th point in the second game of the season and 460th of his career.

Only two players in NHL history have earned 500 points in regular-season play faster than Clarke—Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins and Jean Beliveau of Montreal.

Orr took only 396 games to reach the 500 mark while Beliveau, the former Montreal team captain, gained his 500th point in his 424th game.

Meanwhile, the New York Islanders goaltending duo of Billy Smith and Glenn Resch have the best goals-against average—2.00—on 12 goals against in six games. Each of them has recorded one shutout.

Bryan Watson, the veteran Detroit defenceman, leads the penalty parade with 34 minutes.

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pts
Clarke, Phila	5	5	9	14
Perreault, Buf	5	4	9	13
Lafleur, Mtl	5	6	6	12
Trottier, NY I	6	5	6	11
Dionne, LA	6	5	6	11
Gilbert, NY R	6	3	8	11
MacDonald, Pgh	6	5	4	9
Stackhouse, Pgh	4	1	8	9
Martin, Buf	5	3	5	8
Mahovlich, Mtl	5	5	4	9
Ratelle, NY R	6	3	8	11
Hadfield, Pgh	4	3	5	8
O'Reilly, Boston	5	3	5	8
Esposito, Boston	5	3	5	8
Lore, Buf	5	2	6	8
Gainey, Mtl	3	1	7	8
Murphy, LA	6	2	6	8
Apps, Pgh	4	3	3	6
Pronovost, Pgh	4	1	6	7
Lemaire, Mtl	3	3	4	7
Nicke, Min	3	3	4	7
Heatall, Min	5	3	4	7
Robert, Buf	5	3	4	7
MacLeish, Phila	6	3	4	7
Vickers, Jet R	6	2	5	7
Drouin, NY I	6	1	6	7
Gillies, NY I	6	2	4	6

GOALKEEPER'S RECORDS

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Resch	180	8	1	2.67
Smith	180	6	1	2.00
NY Islanders	360	12	2	2.00
Desjardins	120	4	0	2.00
Crozier	180	7	0	2.33
Buffalo	300	1	0	2.20
Giacomin	180	12	0	4.00
Davidson	180	3	0	1.00
NY Rangers	360	15	0	2.50
Stephenson	360	15	0	2.50
Phil	360	15	0	2.50
Esposito	420	18	1	2.57
Chicago	420	18	1	2.57
Dryden	300	13	1	2.40
Montreal (1)	300	13	1	2.40
Myre	180	8	0	2.67
Bouchard	120	6	0	3.00
Atlanta	300	14	0	2.80
Flaraa	120	6	0	3.00
Inness	60	3	0	3.00
Laxton	60	2	0	2.00
Pitts	540	32	0	3.56
Gilbert	195	7	1	2.15
Reece	105	9	0	5.14
Boston	540	32	0	3.56
Herron	390	11	0	3.30
McKenzie	150	6	0	2.40
Kan City (1)	540	13	0	3.25
Johnston	180	8	0	2.60
Belanger	197	8	0	2.44
St. L. (1)	300	17	0	3.40
Meloche	180	10	0	3.33
Simmons	180	10	0	3.33
Calif (1)	360	21	0	3.50
LaPrevotte	120	6	0	3.00
Marriage	120	6	0	3.00
Harrison	60	9	0	9.00
Minn	300	15	0	3.00
Rutherford	300	17	0	3.40
Edwards	120	6	0	3.00
Detroit (1)	428	27	0	3.86
Smith	308	18	0	3.51
Lockett	52	5	0	5.77
Vmi (1)	360	24	0	4.00
McRae	30	3	0	9.00
Thomas	240	13	0	3.25
Favell	40	5	0	7.50
Toronto	360	21	0	4.50
Vachon	180	19	0	6.33
Edwards	180	10	0	3.33
Lee A	360	26	0	4.33
Belhumeur	180	15	0	5.00
Law	270	19	0	4.75
Wash (1)	420	25	0	5.00
Cornwall	7	2	0	38	31	14
Montreal	5	2	2	38	46	12
Hull	4	7	0	45	53	8
Laval	3	6	1	50	56	7

Result Monday

Montreal 4 Laval 1

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Wakely, SD	9	3	0	78	43	18
Daley, W	8	3	1	67	44	17
Larsson, W	8	3	1	64	46	17
Binkley, T	8	3	1	65	43	17
Grahame, L	8	3	1	64	46	17
Wo.thy, E	8	3	1	62	53	17
Cheevers, Cl	7	2	2	38	31	16
McLad, Ca	7	2	2	38	46	16
Guelph	6	4	0	45	38	12
Chatham	6	0	0	61	44	12
Welland	5	4	2	45	45	12
Hamilton	5	6	0	38	48	10
Owen Sound	4	5	1	40	51	9
Niagara Falls	2	9	1	48	83	5

Results Monday

Hamilton 4 Niagara Falls 3

Game Tonight

Chatham at Owen Sound

Cloutier WHA Leader

TORONTO (CP) — Real Cloutier, a second-year pro with Quebec Nordiques, is the surprise early leader in the World Hockey Association goals-scoring race.

The 19-year-old right winger has picked up six goals as the high-flying Nordiques averaged 5.25 goals a game in four outings.

Three assists give the youngster, selected in the amateur draft as an exceptional junior by the Nordiques two years ago, nine points and a share of the lead in the individual scoring derby with teammate Serge Bernier and Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg Jets.

Cloutier and Norm Ullman, a 20-year National Hockey League veteran who jumped to the WHA's Edmonton Oilers this season, had the most productive week in league statistics announced Monday.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Cloutier, Q	6	3	9	0
Nilsson, W	4	5	9	0
Bernier, C	3	6	9	0
Tardif, Q	3	5	8	5
Bordeleau, Q	3	6	8	0
Hull, W	2	6	8	4
Ullman, E	2	6	8	2
Peacosh, SD	5	2	7	0
Nedomansky, T	5	2	7	0
Hedberg, W	4	3	7	0
Patenaude, E	4	3	7	9
Rautakallio, P	2	5	7	0
Sanders, T	1	6	7	9
Fitchner, I	4	2	6	21
Flaerk, P			4	2
McDonald, E	4	2	6	0
Houle, Q	3	3	6	0
Ferguson, SD	2	4	6	0
Huston, P	2	4	6	0
Whitlock, I	2	4	6	0

Leading goalenders:

	Min	GA	SO	Avg.
Landon, NE	60	1	0	1.00
Garrett, M	120	3	0	1.50
Aubry, Cl	180	6	1	2.00
Blake, Ca	239	11	1	2.76
Daley, W	239	11	1	2.76
Larsson, W	60	3	0	3.00
Binkley, T	59	3	0	3.05
Grahame, L	240	14	1	3.50
McDuffie	187	11	0	3.53
Cheevers, Cl	179	11	0	3.69
McLad, Ca	179	11	0	3.69

(Legend—Q, Quebec; W, Winnipeg; E, Edmonton; SD, San Diego; T, Toronto; P, Phoenix; I, Indianapolis; D, Denver; M, Minnesota; Cl, Cleveland; NE, New England; Cl, Cincinnati; Ca, Calgary).

Hockey Standings

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cambridge	3	0	0	14	7	6
Barrie	2	0	1	9	6	5
Orillia	2	2	0	11	9	4
Shelby	1	2	1	14	12	3
Napanee	1	2	1	9	12	3
Lindsay	0	3	1	12	20	1
Thunder Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0

Result Monday

Orillia 5 Lindsay 3

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicoutimi	5	4	0	51	42	10
Sorel	5	5	2	43	72	8
Hull	2	7	1	40	65	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	8	1	0	66	38	16
Cornwall	7	2	0	38	31	14
Montreal	5	2	2	38	46	12
Hull	4	7	0	45	53	8
Laval	3	6	1	50	56	7

Result Monday

Montreal 4 Laval 1

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	9	3	0	78	43	18
Chatham	6	0	0	61	44	12
Welland	5	4	2	45	45	12
Hamilton	5	6	0	38	48	10
Owen Sound	4	5	1	40	51	9
Niagara Falls	2	9	1	48	83	5

Results Monday

Hamilton 4 Niagara Falls 3

Game Tonight

Chatham at Owen Sound

Canada Gets Kick from Joyce

MEXICO CITY (AP) — When Joyce Yakubovich won her first Pan-American gold medal in the 400 metres, she explained that she has to run fast at the start because she lacks a good finishing kick.

On Monday, running the anchor leg of the 1,600-metre relay, she upset her own form chart by blazing down the stretch to overtake Cathy Weston of the United States and deprive the U.S. of a sweep of the four relay events.

"I just saw the tape and decided if was no time to fool around," the 23-year-old Victoria student said afterwards.

Three other Canadians, two of them defending champions, mounted the victory rostrum during the day as the team accepted a total of 15 medals in six different sports.

Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto broke his own Games record as he cycled to his second consecutive triumph in the 1,000-metre time trial and Christine Boivin of Cedar Valley, Ont., rode to a repeat victory in individual dressage.

Line Chenard of Quebec City interrupted a string of U.S. victories in the Pan-Am pool by winning the women's 100-metre backstroke, erasing the Games record set four years ago by Donna Marie Gurr of Vancouver.

For the third consecutive day, U.S. athletes dominated the Games, winning 12 of the 19 gold medals available and setting for no less than a bronze in the other seven events.

They took six of the eight on the final day of the track and field program and six of seven in swimming and diving, plus silver medals in the water polo tournament, dressage, women's backstroke and 1,600 relay and the marathon.

The Canadian foil team of Peter Hemyer of Toronto, Susan Stewart of Vancouver and Fleurette Campeau and Chantal Gilbert-Payer of Montreal won Canada's first fencing medal, a silver, as Cuba continued its string of successes in the sport.

The only other Cuban gold medal came in the marathon, as Rigberto Mendoza outlasted Charles Smead of the U.S. and Tom Howard of Vancouver in what the 27-year-old Canadian described as the toughest race of his career.

That left the Americans with 39 gold medals to 34 for Cuba and 14 for Canada.

The Canadian pair of Lynra Wilkin and Carol Smart of Calgary won a silver medal in synchronized swimming. Ottawa's pole-vaulter Bruce Simpson finished second behind Earl Bell of the U.S. and the Canadians chased the Americans home in the 400-metre freestyle relay.

Both silver and bronze went to Canada in the women's 200-metre freestyle as Gail Amundsen of Vancouver and Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., both broke the Games record as they finished behind Kim Peyton of the U.S.

Marion Stuart of Montreal won a battle for a bronze over Joann Baker of Thunder Bay, Ont., who finished fourth, in the women's 100-meter breast-stroke, race.

There were also three Canadian bronzes in track relays. Mrs. Yakubowich, pressed into double duty along with Joanne McFaggart of Saskatoon, was another strong anchor leg in the women's 400 and Don Domansky of Thunder Bay, a 33-year-old veteran of nine years of international competition, ran the closing leg of the men's 1,600.

The U.S. and Cuba were first and second in all three races.

All four relay teams broke Canadian records.

Mrs. Yakubowich, coughing constantly after her second race of the day, said she did not dare take medication for fear of being ruled ineligible to compete, as was Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., who had to bow out of the 1,600 relay after dosing a severe cold. She was replaced by Miss McFaggart.

"The cough didn't affect my running," said Mrs. Yakubowich.

Canadas best chance for a medal in team sports was in field hockey as the Canadians played to a 2-2 draw with Argentina Monday in what experts described as a great exhibition of the sport.

Both teams are unbeaten with one round remaining in the seven-country tournament with the two four teams playing for the medals when the preliminary schedule ends. The Canadians have two draws in the Argentines' one.

The Canadian team scored its first victory in the final game of the water polo competition, defeating Puerto Rico 16-4 to finish fourth among the five contestants.

The baseball team was beaten 3-2 by Mexico and both basketball teams lost, the men being beaten 84-73 by the United States and the women 78-74 by Mexico.

Both volleyball teams also suffered defeats, the men losing to the U.S. and the women to Mexico.

Medals

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	39	31	25
Cuba	34	28	22
Canada	14	25	24
Brazil	6	7	12
Mexico	5	6	19
Argentina	2	3	3
Colombia	1	1	4
Guyana	1	0	0
Peru	1	0	0
Ecuador	1	0	0
Panama	0	2	3
Puerto Rico	0	1	4
Jamaica	0	1	2
Venezuela	0	1	2

BOBBY CLARKE

Terriers Outlast Lancers

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Orillia Terriers scored two goals in the last two minutes to defeat Lindsay Midtown Lancers 5-3 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Monday.

George Cu neil opened the scoring for Lindsay in the first minute of play. But Bob Fane replied with goals for Orillia at 4:42 and 17:29 to give Orillia a 2-1 lead at the end of the first.

Colin Gordon put Orillia ahead 3-1 at 5:35 of the second period. Lorne O'Donnell scored for the Lancers at 15:10, giving Orillia a 3-2 lead at the end of two periods.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With three races left on the 1975 Grand National circuit, seven drivers have won more than $100,000 in National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing competition this year.

Cale Yarborough scored his third 1975 victory in the American 500 at Rockingham, N.C., Sunday, running his money winnings to $115,890. Dave Marcis, third in the race, moved into the same rich neighborhood with $101,725.

Five racers previously had reached that plateau. The year's leader, Richard Petty, has won $250,720 so far. Others in six figures are David Pearson, $154,725; Bobby Allison, $116,685; Buddy Baker, $115,665, and Benny Parsons, $115,000.

Hamilton Is Sharp

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Mountain Junior A's won their second game in two nights, defeating Niagara Falls Flyers 4-3 in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Monday.

Hamilton edged Owen Sound Greys 6-5 Sunday.

On Monday, Hamilton goals came from Bill Reilly, Mike Richardson, Dave Brazel and Rocki Smith.

Connie Marcotte scored the Niagara Falls goals.

It's Gary Nolan for the Reds

Can Tiant Keep Red Sox Alive?

BOSTON (AP) — Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox stop fighting the rain tonight and start fighting each other again in a long-awaited sixth game of the World Series.

After three consecutive rainouts, all systems were go for the delayed contest at Fenway Park.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who called off Monday nights scheduled game because of a slippery field, gave the green light for tonight with the optimistic assurance that "the field will be much better."

The weather was expected to be better than it has been in recent days. Fenway Park, under siege by a long-winded storm since last Friday night, reopened under the tender care of a "lawn doctor," groundskeeper Joe Mooney, and was expected to be healthy again.

BOWIE KUHN

They almost played Monday night—and would have except that Kuhn wasn't entirely happy. "The field is not suitable for a World Series game of such importance," Kuhn finally said.

Although Fenway Parks drainage is reputed to be among the best in baseball, the outfield was a carpet of water. The park's ground crew drove in aerator over the watery outfield grass in an attempt to dry it out. Apparently they weren't successful.

The rainout tied an unblemished Series record. In 1962, San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees also had a game postponed three times by rain. Ironically, it was also the sixth game.

For the second day in a row, Anderson took his National League champions to a gymnasium on the Tufts campus.

The continued postponement didn't change Anderson's pitching plans. He stayed with Gary Nolan as his starter in Game No. 6 and Don Gullett for the seventh game, if necessary.

Nolan will face Luis Tiant, the ace of the Boston staff who owns the only two Red Sox victories in this series so far. The Reds, holding a 3-1 edge, can finish off Boston with a victory tonight and carry their first world championship since 1940.

The Red Sox, many of them bothered by bad colds because of the weather, hoped to stave off elimination and prolong the Series until Wednesday.

GARY NOLAN

ABA Looking to NBA After Losing Claws

NEW YORK (AP) — American Basketball Association owners, in a move they said will bolster the sport's weakening financial status, moved Monday to join the National Basketball Association after burying another of the economy's victims—Baltimore Claws.

Owners of the seven other ABA clubs joined New York Nets and Denver Rockets in requesting applications for membership in the NBA beginning in the 1976-77 season. New York and Denver had done so on Sept. 24.

"Merger is the wrong word," said an ABA spokesman. "We're forbidden from merging, legally, without consent of the NBA players association and the courts."

Indeed, the courts appear to hold the key to the sport's future. Separate telegrams sent by each remaining ABA club to NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien said, in part: "If the NBA has interest in considering our application, we would like the NBA to join with us in petitioning Judge (Robert L.) Carter for permission to process an application under such circumstances as he may deem appropriate and consistent with his prior orders."

Those orders include prohibition of any merger between leagues not approved by Judge Carter and the NBA Players Association, which is involved in anti-trust action to prevent such a merger. While not calling it a merger attempt, New York Nets' Owner Roy Boe made clear his feelings on the matter.

"The key to the survival of basketball is to be one league," he said. "Anybody who understands what's happening in basketball realizes the sport is in a serious position and that we need consolidation to survive."

That point probably is clear yet to personnel of Baltimore Claws, who fade into ignominy without having played a regular season game. The club's remains—the players—will be redistributed through a dispersal draft.

Montreal Tops Laval

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Juniors ran up a 3-0 lead after two periods and defeated Laval Nationals 4-1 in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Monday night.

Kevin Reeves and Richard Sweek gave 3-0 first-period lead and Montreal's Jean Savard scored the only goal of the second session. Richard Jarry replied for Laval at 7:31 of the final period before Mike McDougall fired an insurance marker at 16:06.

Sport Briefs

BAYI TOUR ON

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Tanzania Athletic Association has accepted an invitation to send long distance star Filbert Bayi to New Zealand in January for a series of four meets where he is expected to go against New Zealand ace John Walker. Walker clipped one-tenth of a second off Bayi's world record for the mile last August. Bayi still holds the 1,500-metre mark.

Royal York Hot

TORONTO (CP) — Ernie Takeuchi and Phil Swain each scored two goals to lead Royal York Royals to a 9-4 victory over North Bay Trappers in the only Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A game Monday.

The Royals trailed 3-1 at the end of the first period but led 6-4 lead after the second. Royal York scored three unanswered goals in the final period.

The loss was the second in as many nights for the Trappers, who were defeated 6-5 by Weston Dodgers in North Bay on Sunday.

Al McRae Ron Larose, Dan D'Alvise, Dave Blue and Mark Todd scored the other goals for the Royals.

North Bay goals were by Tom Diggles, Ron Fortier, Gerry Rioux and Jim Fox.

GIVEN PGA POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Schwendeman has been named to the newly-created position of director of communications for the Professional Golfers' Association tour, commissioner Deane Beman announced Monday. Schwendeman worked as a newspaper man in Philadelphia for 22 years, then was public information director and executive secretary of the PGA Tournament Players Division. Most recently he has been editor of the U.S. Golf Associations Golf Journal magazine.

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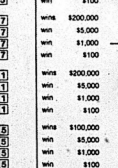

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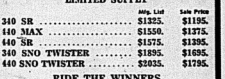

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2250 tickets ending by	1 3 1	1 3 1	1 3 1
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WAITE — Larry and Carolyne, the proud parents wish to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Tony Michael, on Saturday, October 18, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 12 ozs.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, gifts, visits, and visits and phone calls during my stay at Belleville General hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Empey, Dr. Douglas and the nurses and staff on the 5th floor. Also to Rev. Ron Ellis and Mr. Shewart for their calls and prayers.
Herb Howes.

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B.C.I.V.S.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975
AT 7:30 P.M.
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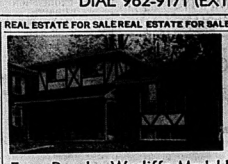
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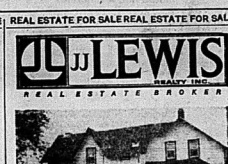
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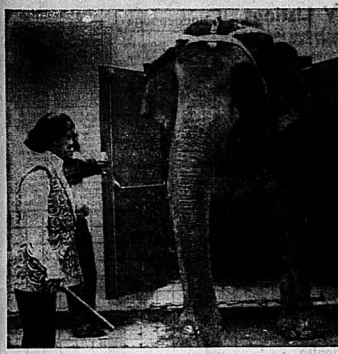

Too Small for Elephants

Too Small for Elephants Chandra the elephant has a hard time fitting her huge bulk through a people-site door at Carleton University in Ottawa during a weekend performance of the Hannford circus. Tom Hansford (left) coaxed Chandra through the gymnasium door. (CP Photo)

World Entertainment Briefs

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Paramount Pictures is suing director Elaine May for $4.3 million, claiming she is trying to do too much with a film they financed for her.

Not only did Miss May write, direct and produce the film Mickey and Nicky, but she now is also planning to release it on her own without Paramount, the company claimed in a suit filed Monday in Manhattan Supreme Court.

Justice Irving Kirschenbaum signed an order prohibiting Miss May from removing the film from its present location or tampering with it in any way pending the outcome of the suit.

The company said Miss May went over cost making the film and demanded $150,000 more to finish it. When the company refused, she accused it of breaching the agreement and abandoning production.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — The Improvisation Club, a long-established proving ground for theatrical talent in New York, has opened a new club in Los Angeles to provide a showcase for television and movie talent here.

The club invites performers to come up from the audience and try their acts on its bare stage.

Budd Friedman, owner of both clubs, says of the Los Angeles club: "With out of the television shows now shifted from New York to Los Angeles, this town desperately needed a club like this."

Among the performers who first performed at the New York Improvisation were Lizz Minelli, Lily Tomlin, Dustin Hoffman, Dick Cavett and Freddie Prinze.

LONDON (AP) — Model, actress and singer Twiggy, will marry American actor Michael Whitney as soon as his divorce is made final, Whitney announced Monday at a party launching the autobiography of Leslie Hornby, Twiggy's real name.

Whitney, 28, said he has been the 26-year-old British model's "constant companion" for many months.

ROME (AP) — Roberto Rossellini, director of Open City and other Italian films, says dwindling cinema audiences — not more social deviance — is the penalty for the current wave of film violence and pornography.

Rossellini's remarks came Monday in an open letter to the leftist newspaper Paese Sera about the current "eclectic controversy over violence, pornography, eroticism . . . spread by mass media, with the cinema at the head."

Rossellini, 69, currently is working on a film of Jesus Christ, portrayed as a social redeemer rather than as God.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Hugo Zacchini, the original Human Cannonball who was catapulted from circus cannons for nearly four decades died here Monday of a stroke. He was 77.

Zacchini, born in Peru, was travelling with his father's circus, the Zacchini Brothers Circus, when he originated the human Cannonball act on the Island of Malta in 1922.

He was injured many times due to early failures of the special cannon he built, but continued to perfect the act as he travelled around the world. He was awarded the Gold Medal for Bravery in Italy.

The cannon act was carried on by a son, Hugo Zacchini, and a nephew, Hugo Zacchini II. His son has not performed the act since 1968, but now is rebuilding the cannon.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing an "artistic dispute" with director Jerrold Friedman, 20th Century-Fox said Sunday it has cancelled shooting in Jackson, Miss., of a $2 million film on the life of the late Buddy Holly, the rock music pioneer.

John Friedkin, a Fox spokesman, said crews have returned to Los Angeles. He said Fox considers the movie, Fade Away to be "a personal project of Friedman," and therefore no consideration had been given to replacing him with another director.

Friedman said there were unconfirmed reports that the director was attempting to sell the film to another movie maker, something Friedmkin said was not unprecedented.

He said the picture was a little less than one-third complete when production was stopped Thursday.

LONDON (Reuter) — In a small room in the shadow of London's famous Tower Bridge, the young Australian who made The Exorcist, is directing another film about a girl having problems with the devil.

But despite the success of sequels to the Godfather and The French Connection, Peter Sykes is adamant that To The Devil — A Daughter is no Exorcist Two.

For his latest movie Sykes has his biggest budget to date — more than $100,000 — and is working with his biggest star, Richard Widmark.

To The Devil . . . A Daughter — by Dennis Wheatley, the master thriller writer of novels on black magic — is about a young girl Natasaja Kinski whose father, a West German actor, signed a pact with the forces of the devil on the day she was christened. Now that she is 18, the other side wants the bargain fulfilled.

"Please, don't think I am making another exorcist," Sykes says. "I am only too aware of the fact that people will see it this way."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Godfather director Francis Ford Coppola says he has signed Marlon Brando to work with him again in Apocalypse Now, Coppola's latest film.

Coppola made the announcement at the National Association of Theatre Owners award dinner Saturday night, as he was feted for Godfather and The Conversation.

Coppola also told the theatre owners he and screenwriter Robert Towne will collaborate on another production. The Brotherhood of the Grape.

Others at the awards dinner included actors Warren Beatty and George Burns who were honored, respectively, for their film work in Shampoo and the forthcoming The Star of Tomorrow, a screen version of the Neil Simon play The Sunshine Boys.

The movie will be the first screen role for the 79-year-old Burns since 1939.

"It's a good thing you didn't wait too long," Burns said, puffing a cigar, "or I might have been the Star of Yesterday."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police chase near downtown Los Angeles ended Saturday in a crash at an intersection where an episode of Joe Forrester, the NBC-TV police series starring Lloyd Bridges, was being filmed.

Bridges and actor Richard Basehart had left the set five minutes before the crash.

Police said the vehicle was seen late Friday in a high burglary area and police tried to stop the driver for questioning. They chased the car at speeds up to 100 miles an hour before it crashed into two parked cars and a signal pole.

The camera lights were still on when the car sped into the intersection, and the crew turned the camera onto the crash scene.

Police said the 17-year-old driver of the car was injured and taken to hospital for treatment. He was later booked for investigation of drunken driving.

Bat At Home

PICTON — The United Church here may not exactly have bats in their belfry, but there is one making its home within the sanctuary of the building. A member of fast attending th eSaturday night concert, featuring Rosa Rio at the church organ, spotted the creature flapping its way across the church sanctuary.

According to one church member, the bat has been a long-time resident of the church and never bothers anyone, confining his activities to the ceiling area.

Royal Family Portrait

PORTRAIT — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and some of the other members of the royal family are shown in this photograph made available Tuesday in London. Prince Philip stands behind the Queen as Prince Edward, 11, right, and Andrew, 18, at beside their mother. (AP Photo)

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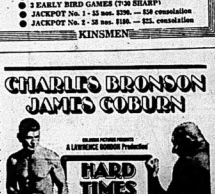

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Oct. 32

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19) You deserve a night out. Don't wait for friends to call you. Take the initiative and you'll have fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you wait till evening to shop you'll find exactly what you've been looking for. Selections and bargains will be best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) After a quiet day, you'll receive some pleasant news to analyze you. Be prepared for an active evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Follow any hunches or feelings you get today. They may take a little work to develop but they will lead to a fatter pocketbook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll enjoy being around people today. They'll think you're a fine person and will be anxious to cooperate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What seems even to you to be luck will be your knack to engage in good sound reasoning today. You'll make only the right moves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Friends will make good things happen for you today. Yes it you have to work. Keep them sound. They'll bring you success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A change in your thinking will be the right course for you to take. Listen carefully to others. They could furnish valuable clues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're fortunate today when you share with others. The more generous you are, the more you'll get back in the long run.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This evening is a good time to tackle do-it-yourself projects on the back burner. All will go smoothly. You'll accomplish what you set out to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could get a surge to socialize today. Keep in mind you won't have to look further than your mate for the best time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A quiet evening at home is going to feel great after the frantic activity of the past few days. Why not plan on it?

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The most exciting thing happened on TV! The woman in the coffee commercial picked the wrong spoonful!"

Tuesday's TV Listings

● Soul and Symphony — A concert for young people mixing pop and classical music. — Channel 2 —9-10.

● Seadoctles — Love story about a violinist and a dead boy's ghost.— Channel 10 — 8:30 p.m.

● The Pope — Adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson—Lloyd Osbourne novel about murder. — Channel 13 — 11:30 a.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (11) (12) (13) (16) (17); Definition (9); Match Game'75 (11)

6:30 — News (8) (11); Rock-ford Files (13); News (8); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heroes (13); Brady Bunch (10); Adam 12 (8); When Things Were Rotten (6) (9); Odd Couple (3); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (10); George Hamilton IV (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (6); Dragnet (8); Name that Tune (13); Joe and Sons (3)

8:00 — Good Time (4) (6) (7) (8) (10); Movie: Wuthering Heights (8); Barney Miller (3) (11) (12)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (6) (9); Candid Camera (3); Joe and Sons (7); This is the Law

9:00 — Movie: Wuthering Heights (3); Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)

9:30 — Movie: Death of a Gunfighter (6); Movie: Don't Take to Heart (8); Movie: Target Unknown (11)

10:00 — Movie: Death of a Gunfighter (4); Movie: Don't Take to Heart (10); Movie: Target Unknown (11)

10:30 — Movie: Behold a Pale Horse (12)

12:00 — Movie: Death of a Gunfighter (4); Movie: Don't Take to Heart (3); Movie: Target Unknown (11)

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle...

ACROSS
1 Rose
8 Possessive pronoun
12 Monkey
13 Mexican money
14 Mexican form of Mr.
15 Margarine
16 Sandwiches
18 Gold (Sp.)
19 Vegetable
20 Large cask
21 Jumper
23 Eat
24 Sandwiches
26 Sapphire
28 Sandwiching device
29 Pedal organ
30 Friend (Fr.)
31 Epoch
32 Constellation
33 Flower

35 Follow after
36 Brute
39 Vach form
40 Bavindus Cyprus
42 Shoals
43 Deteriorate
47 Downpour
48 By and at
49 Ball bat
51 Curved moulding
52 Ages and ages
53 Social order
54 Roman numeral
55 Compass point
56 Fruit drinks

DOWN
1 Log floats
2 Circa
3 Ocean
4 Goddess of dawn

5 Fake gold
6 Ancient Irish capital
7 Ancient city
8 Wear
9 Sandwiching
10 Hoodoos
11 Hoodoos one (cook.)
17 Precedence
20 Air, fire, water
22 Disorder
25 Useless
27 Boy's name

30 Masculine
31 Ancient Irish capital
32 Sandwiches
36 Merged
37 Linear measure
38 Nobleman
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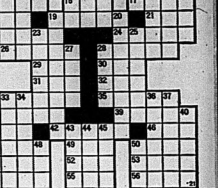
41 Jewel
43 Level
44 Albion animal
45 Harrow way
46 Peach (comb. form)
50 Wagon part



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3:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hookey.
5:57—Religious Program.
9:15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is Dan Geesey who will talk about the Lions Hockey Team.
10.00—The Open Line Show with Matt Dunn, Phone Number is 968-3545 or 968-3546. Collect calls are accepted.
12.15—The News Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.31—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tenghan.
1.31—Religious Program.
2.30—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3.00—101 Drive Time with Jack Miller.
4.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sport with Jack Devine, along with the stock market report.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.32—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.32—The Joey Edwards Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.03—As It Happens.
6.05—The Eleven O'Clock Report - News, weather and sports.
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Comin.
12.00—News, Weather and Sports.
12.10—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
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6.05—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9.00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.14—The Frank Cramer Show.
9.30—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
10.00—The World at Noon.
10.12—Local News, Uptownban Sports and Weather. Guiding Island of Sweden, an old and new, by the radio students in the School of Communications.
12.30—News and weather.
12.32—Lunchtime Serenade cont'd.
2.00—CBC News.
2.30—The Frank Cramer Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show
5.00—CBC News.
1.08—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.30—Religious Program.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.15—Tom and Bob Report.
6.18—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
10.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report. Host Ian Harris. Also interviewed for radio by Marlon Weldman, in 1976 his social drama created quite a stir with its frankness. Now Weldman's publication has Vietnam veterans comes to realize that her marriage and her life are an illusion.
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11.15—Easy Listening Music.
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Win at Bridge

In general when you open a club with 4-3-3-3 distribution and your partner does not bid your suit you should rebid one notrump and conceal your four-card major. Thus, South rebids one notrump, not one spade.

This time it is all rather unimportant. North-South would reach three notrump on any bidding system and make an overtrick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader asks what you should do holding: ♠—♥ ♦Y7654 ♣K9413 after the bidding has gone four hearts on four diamonds.

Our first suggestion is to give the hand to a bidder. If you can't do that and have a partner who bids hearts, reflect that a four notrump call asks him to bid a minor suit (unless a three cardee) bid four notrump.

Otherwise, just say to yourself, "This is not my hand" and pass.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of the newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

NORTH
♠ J8 2
♥ K J 10 3
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ Q 6 4

WEST
♠ A 9 7 5 3
♥ A 7
♦ K 9 8 5
♣ J 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 4
♥ 9 5 4
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 6
♥ Q 8 2
♦ J 5 4
♣ A 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥
Pass			

Opening lead — 5 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

When you use the short club property there are several lines of play. The first one is that you do not bid it when you distribution is anything except 4-4-3-2 or 4-3-3-3. The second is that you do not bid it when you only hold two clubs. The third is that you do not bid it when you hold four diamonds to an honor.

Another name for the short club is the junior notrump since it would be bid when you have notrump distribution and are too weak to open one notrump.

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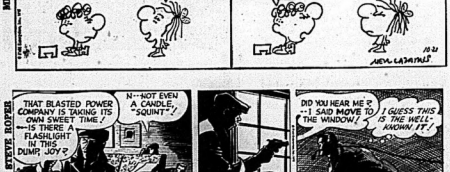

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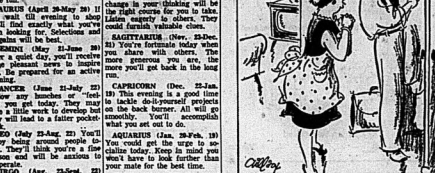

To Your Good Health

No Damage From Playpen Use

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a grandson, my son's first child. The other day he came to visit, and I was about to put the child in a playpen. My son told me he would not have it, that it might affect him psychologically.

I thought that was crazy. I had many children, and all of them played in a playpen until they could walk. It did not affect any of them.

We had a fight.

Are there physicians who are advising parents not to put children into playpens? —A.

You can find people (doctors included) who'll object to playpens.

There is nothing at all wrong with playpens. However, once a child has become accustomed to the "open space" of the playpen, rebel. It is wise to start playpen use rather early. When the child begins to walk, he will usually make it clear that he is ready for more adventurous surroundings.

A playpen should be placed in an open area where the child can see the action. The railings will encourage first steps, since they are handy for pulling himself up.

I are no psychological damage. Ask your son what effect his playpen months had on him. No reason to argue about it.

What I don't care for particularly are the harnesses to which some tots are tethered. I understand they are not in widespread use today, and good riddance. They seemed rather demeaning to me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a fungus under the toenails and have had the nails removed. I would like to know what to spray or place in the old shoes that I have been wearing to prevent my toes from getting infected again.—J.H.N.

With the nails removed, the focal point of the infection has been removed. The nails will grow back, so you should concentrate on providing as healthful an environment as you can for them.

Fungus thrives in a warm, moist setting. Develop the habit of changing socks and shoes daily if you perspire greatly. Change your shoes frequently enough to allow one pair to dry out and air. Wash your feet daily and dry carefully between the toes, then dust with an anti-fungal powder. Don't go barefoot in the house.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it safe to drink the water without boiling? With all the pollution we hear about, I have started to collect rain water, and after boiling it, I store it in the fridge for drinking.

I have heard that boiling the water destroys the oxygen. What do you advise me regarding this plan?—Mrs. F.R.

Numbers one, there's just as much oxygen in boiled water as in unboiled water.

Number two, it seems to me you are going to a lot of trouble for nothing. Cities get a lot of bad mouthing these days, some of it justified. However, water in most cities is quite safe. Cities operate some of the most sophisticated water purifying systems around, and, in fact, many smaller towns get their communities far out in the suburbs.

Your mode of collecting rain water is interesting. It could be a source of pollution itself, for while city water is safe, many metropolitan areas get bad marks in air pollution through which that rain must pass.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend who chew gum for hours on end every day. I have told them this will cause their faces to become more wrinkled. They don't believe me, but are anxious to hear your opinion.

A peculiar notion. No, chewing gum won't cause wrinkles. A.B.

Industry Fails Indian Reserve

ST. PAUL, Alta. (CP) — Three years ago, the 300 Cree on the Kehewin Indian Reserve, near this northeastern Alberta community, were preparing to call a halt to five generations of welfare subsistence.

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Chief Dion said future development will probably centre on a steel-manufacturing operation. The building already exists, erected when the band began making prefabricated goods. That program fell through because the end project was too bulky to transport economically.

The new development program will also capitalize on the weaving business, Kehewin Cree-status Ltd., which is the only survivor of the Kehewin Tribal Handicrafts Association. The association was formed in 1972 with a million LIP grant to train about 40 women in weaving, sewing and tanning hides.

Cree-status has received no Indian affairs department funding in the last year, and should become self-sufficient in another 12 months, manager Jake Jackson said.

While a number of the reserve's Indians worked for a time in the construction of granaries and the steel, weaving and cannery plants further building projects were unlessible because of inadequate planning and skills, Chief Dion said.

However, he said, he is hopeful that more complete planning will make development "very available man and woman."

GOING HUNGRY

LEICESTER England (CP) — Children are going hungry in area schools because they are refused second helpings, a recently published report says. The report says vending lists for school dinners exist at 17 of the city's schools and blames over-crowding for the difficulties.

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Centurions Blast Way to Victory

Centre Hastings Junior Centurions made sure they were going to get a piece of the action when playoff time comes around. Monday night, in the only game played in the Bay of Quinte Football League, the Centurions rolled to a devastating 48-0 win over Bayside Red Devils.

The Centurions had been tied with Bayside and Napanee with two wins and four losses. Monday's encounter was the last of the regular season for both teams. Only the top six teams earn a berth in post-season action. There are only three games left in the regular schedule and one of those, Quinte at Napanee, will decide the sixth and final playoff spot. If Napanee wins that game, being played tonight in Napanee, they will make the playoffs. If the District School lines they'll be out by way of their loss to Bayside during the regular season despite the fact that both will have four points.

Kelly Welch was the big difference in Monday's game. The highlying tailback scored the first Maple major and crossed the line three more times in the second half. He also broke for a pair of two point conversions giving him 28 points on the day.

While Welch was keeping the Devils off balance on the scoreboard, cornerback Greg Terrion was keeping a defensive onslaught that was knocking the wind out of the Red Devils offensive skills.

Bayside only counted four first downs in the entire game and Terrion really broke things open when, in the first half, he ran back a Devils' fumble 45 yards for a TD. He was also credited with a single after a punt into the end zone.

Wayne Willemsen galloped up the middle for a 15 yard touchdown and Graham Gough counted the final Kadec major of the contest. Derek Pulford was credited with a single to round out the Centurion's attack.

FOOTBALL-LEAGUE

JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Trenton Tigers	6	6	0	0	185	52	12
Centennial Chargers	6	5	1	0	133	44	10
Moira Trojans	6	4	2	0	133	97	8
Quinte Saints	6	3	3	0	162	102	6
Centre Hastings Centurions	7	3	4	0	150	125	6
Napanee District	6	2	4	0	68	158	4
Bayside Red Devils	7	2	5	0	73	165	4
Prince Edward Collegians	6	0	6	0	34	227	0

Huskies Earn Tie

PORT PERRY (Special) — Frankford Huskies settled and closed the scoring here Sunday night as the visitors earned a 7-7 Ontario Hockey Association Junior "C" tie with Port Perry Flamingos.

It took just 54 seconds for Huskies to get on the scoreboard. Rick Matheson was the early gainer, finishing off a play with Rob Arbuckle and Brian Mackintosh.

And Mackintosh shot the goal which earned Huskies the split. In points, Frankford goalie Jim Conley set the scoring play in motion, coming well out to clear the puck to Mackintosh who skated with just over three minutes to play.

John Masterson and Mackintosh were two-goal shooters for Huskies. Matheson, Sandy Waterson and Rick Mosama had the others.

Carlene Cavanzola was the big man for the home team. He looked after three Port Perry goals. Bernie Aldred picked up a pair of counters with one each for Dean Morgan and Bill Newton.

Conley was tested 39 times over the 60 minutes while his counterpart, Wayne Cordingly faced 36 shots. Port Perry drew 28 minutes in penalties, including a misconduct, to 27 minutes for Huskies, including three five-minute sentences.

Showing the effects of lack of practice time while they await ice-making operations in their home arena, Huskies' point was their first of the season after two setbacks.

Trevor Mastard, Brian Coxwell, attempting to get more action for his club, has arranged an exhibition game with Wellington Junior B squad. Friday. The game will be played in Wellington at 8:30 p.m.

Coxwell hopes to get few time in Madoc, Saturday, before Huskies make their next league start, in Bowmanville, Sunday night.

Huskies, missing Pat Fennell who is out with a shoulder injury, now have Jean Doucette on the shelf with a broken toe.

Two Tough Tests

The Loyalist College Lancers men's basketball team played a pair of exhibitior games on the weekend and although they dropped both games the rookie laden team is gaining valuable experience for the upcoming season.

"We're playing very tough teams." noted Loyalist coach Rob Stinson.

The Lancers took on Niagara College of Welland on Friday, coming up with a respectable finish while losing 72-85. Dave Culmer led the charge for the Lancers hooping 21 points. Culmer is one of the few Veteran players on the Loyalist club. Ken Fairbanks was the only other Lancer player to break into double figures, picking up 12 points in the game.

Things did not go so well in the game at Hamilton as Mohawk College, termed by Stinson as "the team to beat" rolled over the Lancers 120-20. Mike Lynch and Jim Belfall did the most damage for the losers, picking up 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Loyalist club still has several pre-season games including a contest this Friday evening at Loyalist, when the Centennial College team from Toronto will supply the opposition.

Boosters Organize

With the Metro Junior B season well-under way and the Belleville Bobcats apparently on their way to one of their more successful seasons, things are also shaping up in the form of a booster club.

The club will hold its organization meeting Wednesday evening at Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Organizers hope to be able to organize buses for the out of town games as in previous seasons.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bayview vs Consolation, 8.15 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Procter and Gamble, 10.15 p.m.; Kate's Place vs Bi-Temp, 11.15 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL
TODAY — Quinte vs Napanee, in Napanee; Junior.
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate vs Moira, at Moira; Junior.
THURSDAY — Trenton vs Centennial, at Centennial; Junior.
BELLEVILLE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Rats, 7 p.m.; Belvedere vs Devils, 10.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wrigley Tournament Trenton vs Napanee at Belleville Lions Midget, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville 7 p.m. Belleville leads best of three series 1-0.
EXHIBITION HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Frankford Huskies at Wellington, 8.30 p.m.
NAPANEE COMET HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Lindsay vs Napanee, 1.30 p.m., in Napanee.
MONDAY — Napanee vs Lindsay, 8 p.m., in Lindsay.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — White vs Blue, 4 p.m.; Green vs Red, 7 p.m.; both games at Glen Ellis.
BELLEVILLE CUP SOCCER
SUNDAY — Trenton Chelsea Cup Final, Olympics vs Cobourg Tars, 3 p.m., Trenton Centennial Park.
BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bobcats vs Oshawa, Memorial.
FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Frankford vs Bowmanville, at Bowmanville.
BELLEVILLE SLOWPITCH BASEBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Golden Mile Restaurant vs Northern Electric, 6.15 p.m.; Belleville Radiator Service vs Belleville Tardmac, 9.15 p.m.; Belleville Sports Centre vs A and J Drive-Inn Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Rink.

Quinte Secondary School soccer coach David Palmer and team captain Sterling Wilson display trophy won on the weekend in tournament play at Newmarket. Other members of the championship team are ike Christopher, Taso Chrisjopen, Frank Spada, Danny Ying, Mike Wellman, Stephen Edwards, Terry Pearce, Pete Hauser, Paul D'Anna, Ray Gill, Al Johnston, Rocco Gragarella and Ray Skelly.

Quinte Takes Soccer Title

NEWMARKET (Special) — Bay of Quinte Area high school soccer teams proved their worth on Sunday at the 10th annual All Ontario Invitational Soccer Tournament here.

Quinte Secondary School took the "E" Division Championship while Belleville Collegiate Institute captured the "D" Division Consolation Championship.

All in all the Bay of Quinte teams managed eight wins in 11 games, an impressive showing considering the magnitude of the tournament.

In "D" Division play, Belleville Collegiate faced Frontenac in their first game, losing a tough one 2-1. After that the BCI team took a convincing 3-1 win from Cambridge. In the match for the "D" Consolation Championship BCI came out ahead over Toronto, 2-1. Randy Donovan and Dave Archer posted the goals for the winners. Danny Smith was a stand-out for the Belleville team in goal.

Going to "E" Division competition the Quinte Saints swept all three of their matches. First it was 3-1 then a convincing 3-0 win over the host, Newmarket. In the final, Quinte came up with a big game to defeat London 1-0. Paul D'Anna scored the game winner, with Danny Ying taking the shutout.

In the "F" Division, Bayside Secondary School defeated Orillia 2-0 and Gravenhurst 1-0 before being knocked out of the tournament in a 1-0 loss to Weston.

In the "G" Division Brighton defeated Thornhill by default and then tied Burlington 0-0. Burlington won on penalty shots.

"It was some of the best soccer in high school competition I've ever seen" said BCI coach Dave Handley.

High scorers in the tournament were Dave Archer of BCI with three goals and an assist for four points. Paul D'Anna and Taso Christopher both scored two goals at the tournament. Randy Donovan, Gord Van Vliet and Mark Adair, all of BCI had one goal each. Sterling Wilson and Steve Edwards both contributed goals for Quinte.

The Bayside scorers were Ken Lemoire, John Vanliuren and Jim Brier, all with one marker.

Goalies Danny Ying and Rob Birne each had two shutouts in the competition.

One of the reasons BCI did not go to a championship in the tournament was that in the first game the team was missing a number of regulars. Once the team was at full strength they had little trouble winning the Consolation Prize.

In the cheerleading competition at the tournament, which was won by Thistletown, Bayside scored a strong second while BCI ended up seventh.

Val Hopkins of Bayside came in third in the individual cheerleading contest.

Bob's, Chuckwagon on Top

Bob's Sports moved back into a first place tie with Chuckwagon Foods Monday when they bombed Jim's Pizeria 7-1 in Gas House Hockey League action. Both teams are still undefeated in three starts.

In two other games Monday night, Bed-Con Engineering and Constellation Carpets battled to a 2-2 tie while the Yardmen nipped Rollins Lumber 3-2.

Charlie Rowbotham earned his first hat trick of the season Monday in leading Bob's to their win. Ted Rowland added a pair of goals and Mike Coughlin and Frank Wilels rounded things out with one each. Dave Hiddleton collected three assists.

Ted Bride replied for Jim's.

Rob Foster gave Bed-Con their third point of the young season as he fired both markers to keep them on an even keel with Constellation. Dale Caul and Greg Bellis were the scorers for the Carpetmen. It was Constellation's first point

STANDINGS

				T	Pts.
Bob's Sports	3	0	0	0	6
Chuckwagon	3	0	0	0	6
Yardmen	3	1	0	0	6
Bed-Con	2	1	1	0	4
Jim's	2	1	1	0	4
Rollins	1	1	1	0	2
Bi-Temp	1	1	1	0	2
Procter and Gamble	0	1	1	1	1
Kate's	0	1	1	1	1
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Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

LADIES' LEAGUE

Road Runners 3, The "I's" 0; Dirty Birds 3, Happy Gang 0; The Owls 2, Pin Pals 0; Pepper Pots 4, Hepcats 0.

High Scores: M. James 477 (145, 161, 171); Ruth Ann Wilson 475 (171, 152, 152); Ann Marlow 472 (165, 305); G. Stewart 466, S. Cleaver 471, W. Fox 472, B. Dunlop 470, E. Smith 472, A. Roach 114, R. Grey 115, D. Clement 112, F. Sagar 201, 207, H. Johnston 114, P. Sagar 201, A. Clarkson 200, M. Irwin 200.

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN

High Series: Howard Workman 321, Wendy Ward 316, Howard Kinnear 311, Jessie Hunter 311.

High Game: Wendy Ward 144, 185, Jessie Hunter 175, Howard Workman 169, 164, Howard Kinnear 168, Randy Bagnall 164.

Team Points: Three and One 3, Hydds & The Jaws 3, Amazing Links 3, 4's 3, Swingers 1, Hits and Misses 1, 4 Aces 1, Trefoil 0, Workers 1, Kinnears 1½, Fun Bowlers 1½.

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Playoff Spots Up for Grabs

The Bay of Quinte High School Soccer league is nearing its regular season completion. Playoffs will soon be starting for the better teams in the league, with few playoff spots clinched as yet.

In recent action, Centennial Chargers defeated Albert College by a 7-0 score in senior West Division play. Trenton defeated Bayside by a 3-1 score to secure a playoff spot in the West Center. Hastings moved up a few notches in the standings by defeating Moira "B" 3-2 in their match.

Lock 4 didn't follow the Brighton team into their game against Quinte though, as they lost 6-1 to the Saints. Moira "A" had a field day against Napanee, defeating them 9-0 and dropping Napanee into the East Division cellar. Quinte then played BCI in a battle of the best, coming up short 2-1 in the contest.

Things are still very close in the East Division for the seniors, with BCI on top with 10 points, followed by Quinte with nine and Moira "A" team, with seven.

In the West, Trenton is on top, followed by Bayside and Centennial, Trenton has 19 points and has clinched a playoff spot, as has Bayside.

In Junior play Trenton took a squeaker from Bayside by a 4-3 score to move into second place in the West. BCI defeated Quinte 4-0 to clinch a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, Moira took a 4-3 win from Napanee to move into second place in the East. Center's Hastings and Quinte tied 5-2 in Western Division junior.

It looks like BCI has it all wrapped in the East, with Moira and Nicholson Catholic College the other two playoff hopefuls.

In the East Prince Edward Collegiate has clinched a spot, Trenton and East Northumberland will be in the running also.

Hlth scorer in senior play is Dave Archer, with nine goals so far for the BCI Wanderers. Tom Britton of Moira has six markers while Dennis Thillault, also a Trojan, has five goals and BCI's Gord Van Vliet has four scores.

Senior goaltending shows George O'Donnell on top with four shutouts for Moira Trojans. Danny Vine of Quinte has three whitewashes while Mark Adair and Dan Smith of BCI share two, Pat Scott and Steve Dolan of Nicholson are next, sharing one shutout.

In junior play Steve Parr has six goals for BCI, as does Dwight Begley of the same team. Kevin Parr and Doug Campbell, two more BCI players, both have three goals. Frank Skerri of Nicholson has two.

Mark Clare and Mike Wright of BCI lead junior goalies with three shutouts shared.

McDonald's Win 5-3

TRENTON (Special) — Scorers for the final three goals of the game, Belleville McDonald's scored a 5-3 win over Trenton in Ontario Minor Hockey Association exhibition minor atom play here, Sunday.

The Trenton skaters held a 3-2 lead halfway through the game but the visitors took command after that.

Todd Gerrard tied two goals for McDonald's. Checking in with singles were Barry Smith, Paul Brannigan and Jamie Wright.

Trenton got a pair of goals from John Finlan and one by Clayton Smith.

Bowling

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Trioles: John Ronsky 302, Madeline James 495, Marilyn Crozier 534, Mick Morneau 557, Ron Elliott 551, Jessie Hunter 551.

High Singles: Joe Fitzel 200, Bob Smith 185, Lincoln Wilson 180, Cal Anderson 202, Red Cullen 197, Alan Guay 197, Mick Morneau 192, Liz Taylor 185, John Manning 185.

Team Points: Buzz Bees 6, The Optimers 3, Wilhemina's Girls 1, The Newcomers 3, Motorland Chevrolet, Goodman Shoe for Men 2, Beach Bums 3, No Names 1, 5 Pins 1, Pin Pals 1, Pepper Pots 1, Bowl-a-rama 1, Bowlers 2, Howard and Roberts Printing 1.

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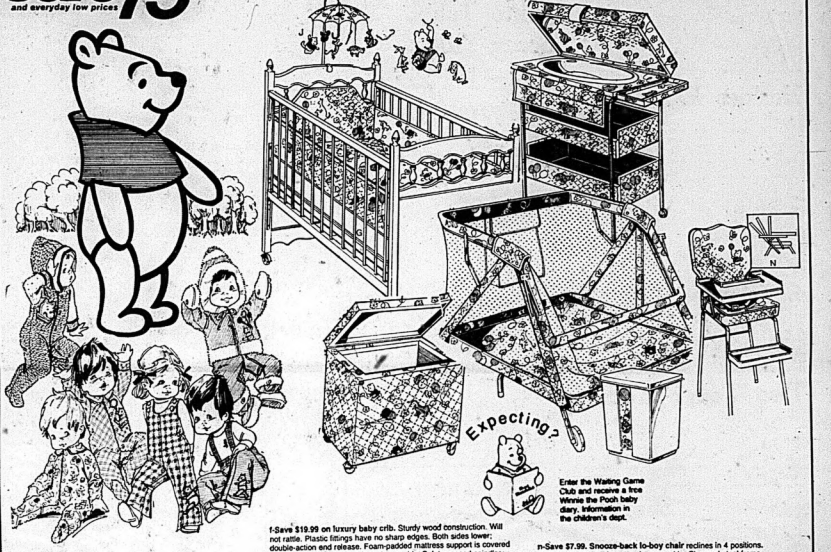

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Contingency Mail Plans Implemented

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Governments, businesses and banks are putting into effect contingency plans for alternative methods of mail delivery in response to a strike by 22,000 inside postal workers that began Tuesday and has halted regular mail service in many Canadian areas.

A post office spokesman in Ottawa said all federal pension, welfare and unemployment insurance cheques were mailed early this month "so we don't have to worry about October."

If the strike continued into November, the government would use same system for delivery it has used in previous disputes—sending all cheques, including old age pension, to local Unemployment Insurance Commission offices to be picked up by recipients.

The spokesman said normal government mail will be sent by air express or by private courier services.

The situation across Canada:

Ottawa—A spokesman for Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., in Nova Scotia said the company will use a delivery service to send out residential bills in the Halifax-Dartmouth area while bills will be delivered to rural post offices not affected by the strike outside the area. In other communities, the company will advertise that the bills can be paid at certain payment agencies. A spokesman said Nova Scotia Power Corp. has no definite plans for sending out residential power bills. Jack Chubaty, administrative officer for the Bank of Montreal in the Atlantic provinces, said banks plan to use airline services between major centres, buses between communities in each province and couriers within cities. The Halifax Board of Trade is encouraging most businesses to use services such as railways, express bus lines and local courier services.

Businesses Appeal For Mail Strike End

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A strike by Canada's 22,000 inside postal workers continues to slow or halt mail delivery in most parts of Canada today and has prompted appeals by union and post office officials from business and industry leaders who say a lengthy strike will affect the economy.

The workers—counter clerks who sort, load and unload mail—went on strike Tuesday on orders from the executive board of the Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) following a breakdown in contract negotiations in Ottawa Monday night.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday in Winnipeg that inside postal workers will gain nothing by striking because any wage increases beyond the limits of the federal government's anti-inflation wage and price controls will be taxed away.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said earlier Monday that government negotiators will resume talks with the union says whether it will accept the government final wage offer of a 27-per-cent increase over 30 months.

Joe Davidson, CUPW president, said the length of the strike will depend on how soon Mr. Mackasey accedes to the union demands.

In a statement on the union's decision, Mr. Davidson said Mr. Mackasey knew there were important issues besides wages he refused to discuss them.

He said the results of a vote held last week to authorize the strike showed 96 per cent of all CUPW members were in favor of such action.

Mr. Mackasey said later Tuesday in Windsor, Ont., that there is no chance the striking postal workers will get more than the 31.70 pay increase recommended by a conciliation board.

In a speech to the city's Chamber of Commerce, he said the $1.70 increase represents a greater increase than federal selective wage controls allow most workers and is the same amount Canada's letter carriers settled for last April.

The union earlier had lowered its demand for an increase of $2.38 an hour over one year to $1.72 an hour over 27 months and says it can go no lower. The current average hourly wage is $4.39, which works out to a gross annual income of about $9,500.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce said in a telegram sent Tuesday to Mr. Mackasey that the strike will cause severe damage to the Canadian economy, especially to small businesses.

A chamber official said in an interview that businessmen in St. Catharines, Ont., tabulated the direct cost to them of the strike by letter carriers last April at $185,000.

These costs included courier services, telephone calls and telegrams to replace mail service, loss of non-recoverable business and other charges attributed to late delivery or payment of bills, officials said.

The post office has said it will attempt to offer partial service if enough members of the CUPW deny their union's strike order. But there were only scattered reports of defiance on the first day of the strike.

In the Atlantic provinces, where most workers left their jobs early Tuesday morning, a post office at Rothesay, near Saint John, N.B., said several rural substations in Nova Scotia no small to employ CUPW members were reported in full operation.

In London, Ont., one worker defied the strike order and said he plans legal action against the union to protest a one-year suspension handed him for circulating a petition urging the national union to drop support for militants in CUPW's Montreal local.

A post office spokesman said the country's 18,000 letter carriers, members of the Letter Carriers Union, and mail couriers, who belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees, were delivering mail sorted before the strike began.

There was a possibility they would be laid off because no mail was being sorted but they are temporarily in a no-layoff position, the spokesman said. As long as they report for work, they will continue to be paid.

In Ottawa, the union's chief negotiator, Jean-Claude Parrot, said the striking workers will have to rely on their own savings or loans from banks until they return to work because the CUPW does not have a strike fund.

Meanwhile, a 24-hour information service for banks has been set up at the CUPW headquarters in Ottawa while the union leadership waits for its next move, he said.

The union wants to settle the issue of the post office's use of casual labor but the matter has not reached the bargaining table. Other items on the union bargaining list are premium pay for weekend work and increased shift differentials for night work.

Mitchell Sharp, acting for Prime Minister Trudeau who is on a tour of Western Canada, said Tuesday he could not say how long the government would let the strike go on.

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Mail Goes Nowhere

City resident Jean Wright, (left) buys money order from Roluft's Travel Centre sub-post office clerk Avril Bogora Tuesday. Nine "subs" are open in Belleville, including Roluft's, one of the largest in Canada, but mail handled through it will go nowhere until the current inside workers' strike, now in its second day, is over.

News Briefs

Franco Improves

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco had a satisfactory night and is continuing to improve following an acute heart attack two nights ago, his doctors reported today. However, speculation continued that Franco was nearing the end of his long rule, and political sources predicted Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon would replace him as chief of state within weeks or even days.

U.S. Diplomats Kidnapped

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Two United States diplomats were kidnapped by gunmen in west Beirut early today, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy said. He said they were picked up by gunmen while driving to work through the mainly Moslem district of Corniche Mazraaa in west Beirut at about 7 a.m.

Inquest Starts Nov. 12

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — An inquest into the Oct. 1 shooting death of Salvatore Strazzullo, 16, of La Salle, Que., by a provincial police constable will be conducted here by Dr. C. R. Meyer starting Nov. 12, a spokesman for the provincial police said. The youth was shot while an unidentified constable was investigating a vehicle parked on the shoulder of Highway 401 just east of Gananoque, Ont.

Mao's Mind Not Senile

PEKING (AP) — Members of U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's party report Mao Tse Tung is frail but his mind is still active and alert, with no indication of senility. Kissinger and his top aides were silent about their meeting Tuesday night with the 81-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party. They said only that the discussion, which lasted for an hour and 40 minutes, "was very useful."

Teachers Urge Autonomy

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Teachers' Federation said Tuesday the provincial government should maintain political autonomy in education. In a statement delivered to Treasurer Darcy McKeough, the federation said education is the sole and legal obligation of the Ontario government.

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Police, Kidnappers Deadlocked Over Freedom of Industrialist

MONASTERREIVIN, Ireland (AP) — Heavily-armed troops and police laid siege through the night to a house in which Irish terrorists held Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema captive on the second floor.

Police marksmen kept their weapons trained Tuesday night on upstairs windows of the house in this rural market town 40 miles from Dublin, but there was no break in the deadlock between police and the kidnappers.

An official spokesman said the kidnappers have made no new demands since police and troops stormed into the house early Tuesday and drove them upstairs, ending a search for Herrema that began with his kidnapping 19 days ago.

"They have simply refused to give up Dr. Herrema and would not," he said. "There have been no further moves."

Meanwhile, police were questioning the married couple who rent the house, and another man was under arrest in connection with the case.

The 36-year-old Dutch executive was kidnapped in Limerick by terrorists demanding that the Irish government release three members of the Irish Republican Army from prison. At one point, the abductors threatened to kill Herrema's wife to prove he was still alive.

From the start, the government ruled out the release of the prisoners.

It was reported at a meeting of the Quinte Sports Council Parade committee Tuesday night that 10,000 candy canes have been purchased for this year's Christmas parade.

This means an increase of 3,000 candy canes over last year.

"We simply expect more youngsters to be watching the parade — not because the parade is going to be bigger and better, than ever," said John Lennarts, chairman of the parade committee.

Candy Cane Inflation?

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Inflation has hit the candy cane market.

Stalker dragged Herrema upstairs, keeping a pistol to his head. Police did not return the fire, to avoid hurting Herrema.

Gallagher dragged his victim to an upstairs window and shouted: "Hey, a dead man ... you try anything."

The Weather

Synopsis: Intermittent cloudiness is forecast for most of Ontario today, except for some rain in southern parts. Rain might be expected over most of the province Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	11
One Year Ago	16	7

Precipitation 1 mm (.41 inches)

Roof Safety Factors Cause Closure of Brighton Arena

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — More than 2,000 residents of Brighton village and township will be without arena facilities this winter as the building was ordered shut by the Ministry of Labor (MOL) Tuesday, for safety reasons.

Two separate studies this past summer and a year ago one ordered by the combined recreation committee and the other by the village, both revealed the building did not conform to Ontario building code requirements, was unsafe, and was not worth repairing. The reports said the roof could not support a heavy snow load and could collapse.

In an apparent spot check last week, the industrial safety branch of the MOL asked village clerk Shirley Patterson to forward the reports for examination. Mrs. Patterson said the MOL ordered the facility closed immediately.

Brighton village and Brighton township are currently working to get Murray Township's opinion on whether it will cooperate in a three-way effort to build a new arena. The site is to be located in Brighton proper.

The new arena seemed to be certain until it met with opposition from northern residents in Murray, who objected to the proposed location of the facility in Brighton village.

In a surprise move the Murray Township council ordered a survey taken of ratepayers to find out opinion on the arena matter. The poll is now being taken, said Ken Rose, Murray clerk, said the results are not due to be announced until November 3, council meeting.

Officials of the two Brighton bodies replied if Murray backs out of the $600,000 project they will not be able to build a new arena.

More than 700 people are now using the facility in organized hockey such as minor hockey, figure skating and men's leagues. An emergency meeting of the arena committee was held last night to plan how to continue the various programs, said Bill Horabeck, recreation director.

"We are trying to arrange ice time for the minor hockey in Colborne, and anywhere else we can, so the programs can continue until some decision about the new arena is made," he said. Mr. Horabeck said local schools use the facility and this affects another 1,200-2,000 people who have no other place to skate.

A special meeting of the Eastern Ontario Minor Hockey association will be held, Wednesday in Brighton Public School, with all players, coaches and parents invited to try to settle the issue Mr. Horabeck said.

Mr. Munro did not stay to hear CUPE's condemnation of the program.

"I think I had better get out of here," he told an aide after being booed and heckled all the way through his 45-minute prepared speech. "All I did was provoke."

Mr. Little said the CLC, which represents 1.8 million workers through its affiliated unions, has called an emergency meeting to discuss the new measures "and you don't need a clairvoyant to assume that it is certainly not going to endorse this legislation."

Mr. Munro asked CUPE delegates to "seriously contemplate" that it is certainly not going to endorse this legislation.

The CUPE position paper said the government measures are spelled out in detail how it will control profits.

Any serious anti-inflation program should include measures to reduce mortgage rates for housing, a massive home-building program, laws to reduce consumer interest rates and an "end to the corporate tax rip-off so that minimum wages might be raised for the unorganized worker."

CUPE Calls General Strike Against Economic Restraints

TORONTO (CP)—After leaving federal Labor Minister John Munro, some delegates to the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) convention called Tuesday for a general strike by all workers in the country to protest the federal government's new anti-inflation program.

"We have to demonstrate with our feet—not just with our words—by walking out across the country in demonstration," Judy Darcy of Toronto CUPE Local 1230 urged during debate of an emergency resolution condemning the selective wage and price controls.

Jim Newan, a representative of Toronto city employees, said the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) should hold a one-day meeting of the country's labor leaders and "at that meeting they should authorize Canada to walk out."

The CUPE delegates gave Mr. Munro a stormy reception when he defended the anti-inflation program to about 1,000 delegates and asked progressive

Colin Bruce

First Apple Sold

Mayor Ben Corke Tuesday was the first to buy an apple contributing to the local scouting movement. This weekend about 700 area Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be selling apples to fund youth activities next year. Making the first sale is Roger Rolston, 10, of the 17th Cub Pack, Eastminster United Church.

Letter Boxes Will Not Be Sealed

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Street letter boxes will not be sealed in Belleville, but mail now inside will not be picked up for the time being, according to city post office officials.

Assistant post master George Burchell said today there will be no city or country mail delivery, and no town to town mail delivery.

In accordance with national post office policy, the lock boxes in the post office will also be unavailable.

Mr. Burchell said the city post office will close the outside doors to the lock box lobby. Government policy calls for such action 48 hours after the start of a strike, now in its second day.

The city's Canadian Union of Postal Workers is continuing to picket the Pinnacle St. post office today.

Apple Sale Starts Saturday

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

This weekend about 700 Belleville and area Beavers, cubs and scouts will be selling apples throughout the city raising funds for next year's program.

A spokesman for the youth organization said about 125 bushels of apples have been purchased for the annual fund drive which will be concentrated during the weekend.

Last year the program netted $1,800.

Two thirds of the funds raised in the apple and tag day go towards the maintenance and operation of Camp Quinte, a scouting park in Vanderwater Conservation area.

The remainder is divided among the participating groups who raise the money.

Obituaries and Funerals

Funeral Directory

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DEATHS

BLACKBURN, Joseph Alger U. E. — On Friday, October 17, 1975, in Belleville, Joseph Alger U. Blackburn, formerly of Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 21, 1975, in his 72nd year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blackburn. Beloved husband of Elsie (Mrs. Joseph) Blackburn, dear father of Elsie (Mrs. W. John) Hunt and Captain Joyce Blackburn. Loved by grandaughters Kim and Wendy. Beloved brother of Clarence Blackburn, Edna (Mrs. J. Macfadden). Predeceased by brother Arthur Thompson. Resting at the Frank Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p.m. at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Reverend J. Ross Stevenson officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Donations to the Heart Foundation and Hospital for Sick Children would be appreciated. 020-21

COUCH, William Arthur — At Peterborough Civic Hospital, Monday, Oct. 20, 1975, William Arthur Couch, R.R. 3 Stirling, Ont., in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Couch and dear father of Harvey Couch, Stirling and Lyle Couch, Peterborough and remembered by 4 grandchildren. Mr. Couch is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service from Wooler on Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. Service in the Funeral Home Thursday, Oct. 23 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Theodore Snelgrove officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 020-22

EGGLETON, Leva Fern — Of 14 Bell Blvd., Belleville, at Kingston General Hospital on Monday morning, October 20, 1975, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Sarah Scott and the late Lazarus Brant. Loving mother of Mrs. Keith Green (Brenda), Peterborough. Dear sister of William J. and Vernon Brant, both of R.R. 2, Deseronto. Dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Brant (Junior), of Toronto and Mrs. Alfred Gordanier (Hazel) of Deseronto. Loved by 7 grandchildren. Dearly loved by Norman Sweet, Mrs. Milda Graham and Mrs. Robert Dalward (Sandra).
Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St., Belleville from Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on October 23 at 1:00 p.m. Reverend Ray Vesser officiating.
Interment All Saints Cemetery. 020-23

MOON, Marvin C. — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 21st, 1975, Marvin Cecil Moon, of R.R. 2, Picton, in his 52nd year. Beloved husband of Ruth (Bird) Moon and father of Barrie (Sandy), Sheryl, Karen (Mrs. Rev. Claus), Picton, Catherine (Mrs. Larry Wagner), R.R. 4, Picton, Susan of Picton. Dear brother of Ruth (Mrs. Percy) Stirling of Belleville.
Friends may call at Funeral Home, 2 Centre St., Picton. Funeral service Friday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. Reverend Robert Jones officiating.
Interment Springbrook Cemetery.

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DOMINIC MENNA

Funeral for Dominic Albert Menna of 89 Goldfade Road, was held Monday from O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

Mr. Menna died Oct. 17 after an illness of about four years. He was 51.

He was born in Montreal, son of Peter Menna of Belleville and the late Lillian Menna, and had lived at his last residence for the last eight years.

He is survived by his wife Kathleen and two sons; Peter and Garry of Belleville.

He is survived by a brother, Eugene and two sisters; Mrs. Hubert (Anne) O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Raymond (Teresa) Lucas, all of Belleville.

Mr. Menna was a twilchman with Canadian Pacific Railways until poor health forced him to retire.

Interment was at St. James Cemetery with Rev. J.A. Carley officiating: Bearers were: Walter, Sammy and Bruce Symons, Steven Menna, Hubert O'Shaughnessy and Ralph Milet.

JOHN PATRICK O'GRADY

Funeral was conducted for John O'Grady on Oct. 19 f om O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

Mr. O'Grady died Oct. 7 in Belleville.

Mass was conducted at St. Andrew's Church, Killaloe, with Rev. E.M. Murray officiating.

Interment was at St. Andrew's Cemetery. Bearers were: Joseph and Gary O'Grady, Roddy Coughlin, Mike Hawley, Alex McGray and Robert Shefler.

MRS. GLADYS PALMER

Funeral for Mrs. Gladys Palmer of 77 Station St., Belleville, was held Saturday from Bush Funeral Home and interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. R.D. Wright officiated.

Mrs. Palmer died Wednesday at Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness in her 68th year.

She was predeceased by her husband the late Harold Palmer.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wancliff Asselstine, Mrs. Palmer was born in Napanee.

She is survived by Raymond Asselstine of Belleville, brother Walter of Toronto, and sisters Mrs. Flossie Foster and Mrs. Olive Fraser of Belleville.

Bearers were Gord Molloy, Jim Warren, Pete Krasowski, Mark Bentley, Graham Asselstine and George Asselstine.

MICHAEL RYAN
(Corbyville)

Funeral for Michael Patrick Ryan of RR 1 Corbyville was held Tuesday from O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

Mr. Ryan died Saturday. He was 78.

He was born in Cordova, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan. He had lived at his last residence for the last 18 years and lived previously in Stirling.

He is survived by sisters; Mrs. Jack (Mary) Stewart of Madoc, Mrs. Hugh (Rose) Forsythe of Toronto and Mrs. Burnadette Harvey of Marmora. He was predeceased by a sister; Mrs. Loretta Dowdy and a brother, Thomas.

Interment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Flinton with Rev. L. Talion officiating. Bearers were Eugene McGrath, Robert Williams, Kenneth York, Cecil Day, Paul Bailey and Arthur Holsey.

MRS. JOHN F. WALSH

Funeral for Lucy Marie Walsh, 342 Victoria Ave., was held Monday from O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walsh died Oct. 17 following a short illness. She was 88.

She was born in Forest Mills, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jordon and had lived in Belleville most of her life. She was predeceased by her husband John.

She is survived by four daughters; Irene and Mrs. Donald (Rita) Whalen of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Helen) Corrigan of Oshawa and Mrs. Vincent (Marion) Sagriff of Havelock. She is also survived by two sons; Austin of Read and John of Ameliasburgh. She was predeceased by one daughter, Madeline.

Interment was at St. James Cemetery. Bearers were: James and Robert Jordan, Vincent and Larry Sagriff and Gerald and Chris Corrigan.

RONALD SIVEL
Picton

The funeral was held here Wednesday for Ronald Sivel, 60, sportswriter with the Picton Gazette for more than 30 years.

Mr. Sivel died suddenly Sunday night while watching a Midget hockey game at the County Centre in Picton.

Interested in all sports events Mr. Sivel wrote the column Bits and Pieces, a commentary on local sport.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, two sons, Nigel of Wellington and Ronald of Pembroke and a daughter, Judy (Mrs. Les MacDonald) Wellington.

Stroud's Gift Shop Owner Dead at 71

J. A. BLACKBURN

J.A. (Joe) Blackburn, owner-operator of Stroud's Gift Shop, died Tuesday at the age of 71.

For many years, his father, Albert Blackburn, operated Stroud's for its Montreal owner. In 1952, young Joe Blackburn took over as manager and later purchased the store.

Once a tea merchandising store which offered trading stamps that could be redeemed for fine china, the store's character was altered to cater to the graceful elegance of the world's finest china.

"It's my design. I'd rather sell china and crystal than anything else," he was quoted as saying in a special brochure commemorating the store's 100th anniversary.

China became the centre piece of the downtown store — setting the shop apart from its Quinte area contemporaries.

A resident of 282 Dundas St., he died Oct. 21 in Belleville General Hospital. He was born on Huff's Island and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blackburn.

He had been a lifelong resident of the area and is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Mae Wheeler. He is also survived by his daughter Mrs. H.W. (Eleanor) Johnston, Capt. Joyce Blackburn his granddaughters Kim and Wendy, a brother, Albert Edward and a sister Mrs. H. (Edna) MacBain.

He was predeceased by a brother, Arthur.

The funeral will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home to Victoria Avenue Baptist Church Friday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

Rev. J.C. MacFarlane will conduct the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Mr. Blackburn was an honorary deacon and active member of the church and was also a life member The Belleville Lodge, No. 123.

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His 14th Wedding Unlucky

BOMBAY (CP)—Dini Jaipoo, a rich landowner and forest contractor of Arunachal Pradesh state in northeast India, had made elaborate plans for his wedding.

More than 500 guests had been invited and he made it known that the wedding feast would be "unforgettable." Twenty top cooks were drafted for the occasion.

But the wedding was cancelled at the last moment. Reason: the bride had changed her mind.

Jaipoo, 36, was to have married a 19-year-old girl. And the young bride would have become his 14th wife.

"This is an insult," Jaipoo said, soon after the wedding was called off. "I'm going to sue the girl's parents for damaging my reputation."

Jaipoo added: "No woman has rejected me in this manner. All the 13 women I have married in the last 27 years considered it an honor to them and their families."

Tribal chiefs are changing even in Arunachal Pradesh, one of India's most backwood areas where until a decade ago men hunted with bows and arrows.

The Arunachal Pradesh Youth League has started a campaign against polygamy, the ancient custom which allows a man to have as many wives as he wishes.

Tasang Hija, a village elder, says, "We have been accustomed to rejected women as you. I know a man who had married 27 times. But there is an awakening among women even in remote areas."

When Indians became free in 1947, there were only four schools and 80 students in Arunachal Pradesh, a lush mountain region adjacent to Communist China. Today, there are more than 600 schools with a total of 40,000 students. Many of them are girls.

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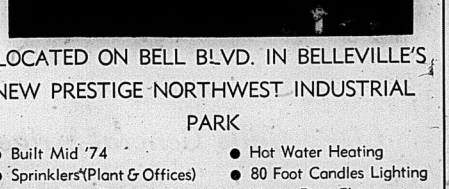

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Legion Expresses Concern Over Variety Show Method Of Selling Advance Tickets

TRENTON — The local Legion Hall has agreed to sponsor a touring variety show for a $400 charitable donation but did not sanction the promoters to solicit donations for the town's needy children, George Whittle, Legion president, said Tuesday.

"I was very disturbed when I received a telephone call telling me the ticket sellers had requested a donation from the people when they indicated they were not interested in purchasing a ticket for the Nov. 15 show," Mr. Whittle said.

"We had no idea they would do this because we are currently approaching local business and industry for donations to the annual Poppy Fund drive," he said.

Paul Dempsky, director of I.M. Garden Co., of Toronto said in a telephone interview, "we are giving the local people a good variety show, we are creating a money source for local charities and we are in a business to make money."

Mr. Dempsky said his company did not expect to make any money in Trenton because it was not worthwhile only to reduce its daily losses or to break even.

"We have the touring company under contract for a certain amount of shows during a certain period and we try to book them into towns when they have to travel, he said. "We are paying for their overnight accommodations and to perform, whether they do or not, why shouldn't we try to cut our losses," Mr. Dempsky said.

Tickets for the legion variety night at Trenton High School have been advertised at $3.00 for children, $4.00 at the door for adults and $12.00 for a family of six.

If the entire Trenton High School auditorium is filled just with children it will gross $3,450 but Mr Dempsky said he would be lucky if that covered all the expenses for the touring show and local advance ticket work. The auditorium is being rented for $90, he said.

Mr. Dempsky said his firm is in Trenton to sell tickets and not to solicit donations.

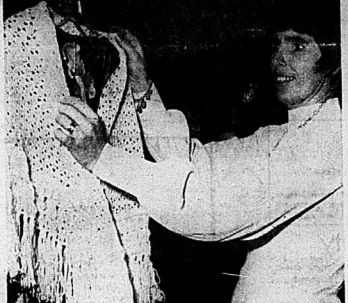
An agent for the variety show company came to Trenton, as he does for every place the show visits, two weeks in advance, and hired six local students to canvass the area by telephone.

"There is a prepared form they use and no where does it say they are'to ask for donations," said Mr. Whittle. "They are just supposed to try and sell tickets to families or arrange for local industry to finance needy groups by buying tickets in blocks of tickets," Mr. Whittle said.

"Mr. Dempsky said it was not his company's policy to upset local feelings because the sponsoring agency had to remain in the town after the show left and he stated his group was noted throughout the entertainment field as one of the most respected troupes of this kind. His company also has a tourist division which he said did work for many local service clubs.

Mr. Melchrio, the company's advance agent said he said his workers did not solicit funds but during an interview an elderly gentleman came into the downtown office and said "I talked to a girl on the phone last night and I came here to make my donation."

Mr. Whittle said the company manager, Mr. Dempsky has been asked to come to Trenton on Friday night to explain why the group is dealing with the public the way it has.



Stoplight for Fashion

There's a new Stoplight on Main Street this week but this one is for fashion conscious pedestrians, not motorists.

Owner of the fashion boutique is Evelyn Tripp and manager is Babbs Hards of Picton. Mrs. Hards Tuesday put the finishing touches on some of the clothing displays in the shop.

Picton Downtown Gets Three New Businesses

PICTON — Two new shops have opened at the west end of Main Street here and a third store is under construction.

In August the Fashion Gallery owned by Herman and Betty Zwilling opened to offer a complete line of women's sportswear and dresses for day-time and evening.

Last week The Stoplight, another fashion boutique selling sportswear, handbags, dresses and fashion accessories opened on Main Street near Bowery St. Owner is Evelyn Tripp and manager Babbs Hards.

A Becker's Milk Store to serve Picton customers now is under construction on the corner of Main and Bowery Streets.

Hotel Wants Action On Part of Township

Four Seasons Hotel Ltd. vice-president Fred Eisen offered to give Sidney township council Tuesday $5,000 immediately or improve an access ditch on Marshall Rd. himself to speed construction of a 175-unit town-house development just inside Belleville city limits.

In making the offer Mr. Eisen said a solution to fo-seen drainage problems from the development is all that holds up a start on servicing.

The scheme-also to include 12 single family units-is north of Bridge St. West, at the head of Palmer Rd. It sits just inside the western city limits.

Surface water-estimated at 12 to 15 per cent above current rates-flows westerly into Sidney township and into a road-side ditch along Marshall Rd.

The ditch, said Mr. Eisen, needs improving: "Your decision is holding up the processing of the subdivision," he told councillors.

"I would be prepared to write my own cheque now or have it hand delivered tomorrow," he said.

Otherwise Four Seasons would bring in its own crews to improve, and and install new culverts in the ditch. All work would be under township supervision.

He based his monetary offer on estimated work costs of $8 per lineal foot for the first 400 feet-the section needing most repair-and $4 per lineal foot on the remainder.

"It won't cost the township a cent," said Mr. Eisen, saying that if the drainage problem were solved, his company could begin servicing the subdivision upon draft plan approval by the provincial government.

Sidney council refrained from acting Tuesday preferring to talk to residents along Marshall Rd. before making any decision.

Firefighters Restore Abandoned Bread Truck

Two down - one to go as the 18-man Thurlow Township Point Anne Fire Hall begins work building their third fire truck.

The second, a utility truck equipped with fire fighting and rescue equipment, was presented to Thurlow Township Council Tuesday.

Volunteer firefighters will begin selling tickets this week for a Christmas draw to raise money to pay to change a truck body and chassis purchased from Ontario Hydro into a tank truck equipped with a pump.

"I think the taxpayers should be proud of the fire protection they're getting," councillor George Beer said Tuesday.

"We've got to give the guys a lot of credit. It shows what a little community mindedness does," said Mr. Beer.

The utility truck began as a bread truck abandoned in a field.

"It took a lot of time to re-build the truck," said Chief Vince Maher: "These boys went at it and did it up right."

As well as the newly completed utility truck the hall has a pumper truck and a ladder truck. The men rebuilt the ladder truck which was originally a hydro vehicle.

The men are hoping to raise between $2,000 and $3,000 to help pay for construction of the tanker truck. They are starting with a body and chassis bought from Ontario Hydro.

A new tank truck, with similar equipment the truck will have when completed, said Chief Maher, would cost the township more than $20,000.

New Utility Truck

George Beer (right) Thurlow Township councillor examines an air pack stored in the Point Anne hall's newest truck. Volunteer firefighters Jake Haisma (left) and Ross Akey, with the 18-man department, changed an abandoned bread truck into the utility and emergency van.

MP Takes Strong Exception To Federal Riding Changes

A suggestion to include Bancroft and six surrounding Hastings County townships into a new federal riding was aired in Belleville Tuesday.

It came from William Scott, MP Victoria — Haliburton — whose riding already includes the county's six most northerly townships.

It was part of a proposal outlined to the Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario as Mr. Scott moved to secure his riding from abolition under the commission's new proposed voting districts for the province.

The suggested redistribution would include amalgamating Haliburton into a sprawling new territory — Parry Sound — Muskoka — stretching from Georgian Bay close to the Ottawa River and and including Algonquin Park. The remainder of the Scott territory would be incorporated into Victoria Simcoe.

Stan Darling, MP for the present Parry Sound — Muskoka riding, admitted he was "somewhat shocked" when he first saw the map of the proposed big new constituency — a rural landmass he estimated is about 25 per cent of southern Ontario.

But Mr. Scott, backed by municipal spokesmen from Haliburton, warned against the breakup of his riding. He said it appeared the commission had ignored "traditional and historic ties" between various sectors of the constituency which counts Lindsay as its main centre.

Terran, included "a mass" of Crown land, poor roads and communications are negative against joining Haliburton into the sprawling new territory to its north, he said.

"Haliburton has no real link with the area to the north and thus I feel the proposal to join her with Parry Sound — Muskoka is in error," he said.

But the region has "much in common" with the Highlands of Hastings, in forestry, industry and highway systems.

Thus the area can "rightly be seen as largely oriented towards Bancroft" — a similar case that can be made for the 12 northern Hastings townships.

On the other hand some areas of the proposed Victoria-Simcoe riding have little in common with Victoria County, but are oriented elsewhere.

Mr. Scott presented this geographical formula for maintaining Victoria-Haliburton.

Retain the six northern townships of Peterborough and Hastings counties and add Bancroft and its neighboring townships of Faraday, Wollaston, Mayo, Cashel, Limerick and Dungannon.

This he said would remove such communities from another big electoral territory proposed for the region — Prince — Frontenac, reaching from east of Kingston to northwest of Peterborough.

Trustee Power Debated

Angus Yorke, vice-chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, has joined the growing ranks of school officials concerned about the eroding power of trustees.

At Tuesday night's meeting Mr. Yorke expressed concern over the influence of Ontario trustees against the mounting of power of the highly-organized teacher federations.

In review of the new Bill 100, legislation designed to guide teacher-board relations, Mr. Yorke said it is apparent that the Ontario Trustees Association Council needs new life. He warned it may mean higher fees.

All Ontario trustees, including English and French boards and bilingual trustees, are loosely connected into a parent group which oversees the interests of trustees in the province.

"Our power is being eroded on a day to day basis," explained Mr. Yorke, who added that the new legislation is "written for teachers and about teachers."

He expressed concern that provincee appointed fact-finders may tend in favor the teacher's position in contract and working negotiations.

Cablevue to Broadcast Santa Claus Parades

Cablevue television will be broadcasting both Trenton and Belleville Santa Claus parades this year, a meeting of the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee was told Tuesday.

Lee Jourard, program director for the cable company shown locally on channel four, said a crew of approximately 12 volunteers along with members of professional staff will be working to televise the parades.

Videotaping of the parades is done co-operatively using the resources of the cable company and the media centre located on the campus of Sir James Whitney School.

The Trenton parade Nov. 22 and Belleville's parade Nov. 29, will be aired on television in the evenings of both weekends.

Mr. Jourard said it is also possible both parades will be repeated closer to Christmas.

Purcell Retires

PICTON — Golf pro for 21 years with the Picton Golf and Country Club Fred Purcell, was guest of honor at the annual presentation banquet on the weekend.

Before coming to Prince Edward County, Mr. Purcell worked for several golf and country clubs in England. His career in golf has spanned 52 years.

Members of the Picton Golf and Country Club presented Mr. Purcell with a number of gifts including a Hudson's Bay coat and a ring.

The retiring pro will be replaced by Kenneth Kost, formerly assistant pro with the Kitchener golf club.

District at a Glance

Gun Club Meets

PICTON — The Prince Edward Gun Club Tuesday hold its annual banquet and Ladies Night on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at Cherry Valley Church Hall. Tickets for adults sell for $4 and children's tickets for $2.50.

Bake Sale Planned

PICTON — The Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 70 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a bake sale Thursday at the IOOF hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gun

Cemetery Board Meets

PICTON — The Glenwood Cemetery Board will hold a meeting Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Benson Hall.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Indent Judy Picton

Legion Donates Tulips

PICTON — Picton residents can tiptoe through the tulips here next spring, thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 78.

Chairman of the town's recreation and parks committee, Bessie Ward, said legionnaires have donated 500 tulip bulbs to be planted at the cenotaph here.

Imported from Holland, the bulbs have been distributed to mark the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Workshop Delayed

COBOURG — The Northumberland Forest Force has announced its first workshop has been re-scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 14, 15 and Richard Beckett, has been reappointed chairman of the group.

There has been some question as to whether Mr. Beckett would return as chairman of the national chairman of the Task Force following, his defeat in the September 18 provincial elections, and some members of the task force had said they were hoping to have another cabinet minister appointed in his place to maintain the liaison between the group and the government.

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UK Seeks Independent Approach on Oil and Raw Material Prices Issue

By JOHN HAY

LONDON (CP) — Canadian officials are really awaiting the outcome of a diplomatic squabble between Britain and her Common Market partners over setting at the planned December international energy conference in Paris.

Originally the European leaders had considered the nine-member Common Market group would sit as one unit in the 27-country meeting which will consider oil and raw material prices and related issues.

But Britain announced it wants a seps ate seat, a move strongly opposed by West Germa n Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Other Common Market partners are also reported concerned, since this may diminish the negotiating strength of the partne ship.

Critics suggest that if Britain continues to insist on a separate seat fewer places may be available to other countries which may also want to attend.

A Canadian proposal that a group of the 27 attending delegations should include eight industrial oil-consuming countries, eight oil-producing countries and 11 representing the developing nations, was also expected to join the conference, along with one from the Mediterranean. Just after the also reported eager to join.

U.S. officials have stated the final selection will be made by Washington, the Common Market and Japan after consultations with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), to which all West e industrial countries belong.

"Although Britain has displeased the Canadian position, there is considerable sympathy among Canadian diplomats for the British position.

Britain, unlike its European partners, enjoys the possibility of becoming self-sufficient in oil by 1980 and expects to export some of its North Sea crude.

While most Eu opean countries would like to see oil prices reduced, both Canada and Britain would prefer that oil prices be sustained, at least at current levels.

A price drop might make the costly development of North Sea reserves unprofitable, wrecking Britain's long-range economic strategy. The same threat hangs over the development of Canada's Arctic and oil-sand reserves.

Since the oil crisis of 1973-74, attempts to bring producers and consumers into negotiations have been riddled with dissension.

In the spring of 1974, the United States formed a group of industrial consumers to match the producers' cartel. The attempt failed, with France especially unwilling to confront the Middle East on which it depends for fuel.

Again last spring, a meeting in Paris of producers and consumers broke down while trying to draft an agenda for the international oil conference. Producers insisted that other commodities be included in the talks. Last May the U.S. bowed to these demands.

Issues of Security

We live in unusual times. True, this thought could be applied to any age, but there perhaps has never been a time of such mobility, with the insecurity that goes with it, an era when the concept of looking after oneself, and those in it, were carried so much significance.

Oh sure there is the welfare state, but there's not much of the personal touch to it, or much of the Good Samaritan ideal in our every day contacts. Rather, it's often a case of "I'm all right Jack."

There is thoughtfulness in that $1,000 union donation to the Quinte Rescue Squad, toward the purchase of the "jaws of life" equipment for quick extrication of people from wrecked vehicles, but the very fact such a facility is required says something about the coldness and insensitivity of our society.

Speeding cars . . . Impairment . . . the implication of self-destruction behind some one-car fatalities. It's all symptomatic of a latter-day malaise.

Similarly, Hastings County board of education's purchase of a $1 million "error and omissions" insurance policy is eloquent of the underlying friction and atmosphere of confrontation that marks so much of our dealings these days.

At the national level, there is the massive and costly security operation being prepared for the Olympics in Montreal next year. Again, it's a situation in which the authorities must be prepared for anything.

It may be nothing so much more than the caution and foresight a man exercises in making a will, save that in these times the same principle is being extended to cover many other situations. Those that have been mentioned are but a few examples.

Air Search Costs

At a time when the average man on the street is a bit apprehensive about Ottawa's plans for wage and price restraints, the last thing in the world he wants to hear about is federal government waste.

One can understand a taxpayer's grief over tales like the one that emerged from a recent interview with an Air Transport Command spokesman from CFB Trenton.

It turns out that more than $1.3 million was expended by the command's Search and Rescue wing between April and June in chasing down false alarms from downed private aircraft.

It seems owners of private aircraft are not adept at operating emergency locator devices which have been mandatory since January. One unit was found transmitting from a motel room, another being toyed with in a canoe.

In fact, a Department of National Defence survey shows only about one per cent of the distress calls responded to by Search and Rescue personnel are legitimate.

When you get that 10 per cent raise the government think limited you to, try not to think of the 50,000 private pilots in Canada flitting around the skies costing taxpayers millions of dollars to keep tabs on their whereabouts.

Maxwell Henderson, where are you?

Kissinger Indiscreet

Some things that are said in private deserve to be made public, if only because they have to do with public persons and are of contemporary and historic significance.

Such is the case in relation to what was said by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Ottawa last week apropos former President Nixon. Kissinger was heard to say to a dinner companion that Nixon was "odd, artificial, and unpleasant," but suggested this was due to nervousness over personal problems. Kissinger said Nixon would get to the heart of a problem and he was "decisive in his own way."

Nixon is indeed a complex personality, but it should be remembered that for all his inner image, he frequently demonstrated a very practical interest in others, especially a variety of people in trouble of one kind or another.

Meanwhile, there has been wringing of hands in Ottawa over the fact newsmen picked up and recorded the Kissinger conversation, and apologies have been expressed by External Affairs Minister Alan MacEachen.

Certainly, there is a question of morality here. Yet it is inconceivable that observations of this nature, once the media is privy to them, should be kept secret. After all, isn't that what the Watergate Investigation was all about?

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Anti-inflation Program's Leisurely Unfolding

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

With each day bringing us a few more details, the government's anti-inflation program seems to be unfolding in the long, leisurely way of a Victorian novel.

First there was the initial announcement of "severe restraints" on Thanksgiving Day prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. His approach was both tentative and sensational—the look of Id Amin at his first skating lesson, perhaps.

The restraint plan became a little less tentative the next day when Finance Minister Donald Macdonald revealed that it would remain in force for three years. (That, of course, would indicate an abolition of controls just before the next federal election).

And it became a little more menacing a few days later with the tabling of the Anti-Inflation Act, setting out prison terms of up to five years and unlimited fines for anyone violating the controls on prices and incomes.

But the story has barely begun. Mr. Trudeau and his cabinet colleagues must surely have several more chapters to unfold before their anti-inflation story is complete.

Still to come, for example, is a clear exposition of the government's plans for dealing with "exceptional" cases.

Each case, to the party concerned, is exceptional—whether because of genuine hardship for some people or the sheer muscle-power of others.

Another question still to be clarified has to do with indirect income or "fringe benefits." Some groups have been making their biggest demands in this area. This looks like a loophole that would allow the powerful to wrest big inflationary gains over and above the maximum increases permitted under the controls.

Nor has the government spelled out its plans for bringing professional incomes under its restraint program. The incomes of lawyers, especially, may be difficult to control, since legal fees are much more flexible than those of, says, doctors or dentists.

There are countless other questions about the program that must still be resolved, even though the plan is supposed to have been in preparation for many months.

In the end, the success of the anti-inflation program will be measured by how well it eliminates the public's psychological expectation of more and more money every year, regardless of what it expended to earn it.

It's important, therefore, that the government clear up the many anomalies in the program, and thus allow the public to focus its attention on the real goal of containing inflation—as well as the consequences of failing to contain it.

From the time the Trudeau government abandoned its only previous anti-inflation campaign in 1970, hourly compensation of Canadian labor rose an average of 42 per cent (to the end of 1974) or 2.5 times as fast as the 17 per cent increase in output per man-hour.

In the United States, by comparison, compensation rose 22 per cent and output 20 per cent. Controls over U.S. incomes and prices were in effect from 1971 to 1973.

The U.S. anti-inflation approach might not work in Canada. But if the Trudeau approach is to work here, it is essential that Canadians perceive the program as fair, regardless of united wholeheartedly behind a comprehensive, credible plan.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO
October 22, 1950

"Miss Superfleet", Canadian owned speedboat driven by Bill Cantrell, will try for the world's record over a course on the Bay of Quinte off Picton on Sunday October 29. The trials will take place shortly after dawn, weather permitting.

50 YEARS AGO
October 22, 1925

Canadians in 14 Eastern cities will have a chance to see the Gloster Meteor, British jet-propelled aircraft when it makes a tour of Ontario and Quebec starting October 23. RCAF headquarters announced today. The announcement said the plane would be available for public inspection at eight airports and camera fans would be permitted to photograph the plane, taken from the secret list only a few months ago. The plane will be at the Trenton Air Base October 30.

40 YEARS AGO
October 22, 1935

A by-law was passed recently, to have Daylight Saving Time in 1936 from June 15th to the opening of the Belleville Fair. The question will be submitted to the voters at the coming municipal elections in December.

50 YEARS AGO
October 22, 1925

Upwards of 200 representatives of the cheese industry of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, gathered yesterday at the Quinte Hotel for an address by the Agricul General in the British Isles for the Ontario government. The audience was told that Belleville is internationally know for its dairy products.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." Isaiah 41:10

Never mind about what appears to be going against you, look at what's going for you. "If God be for us who can be against us."

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 22, 1975

1721—Peter the Great became Czar of Russia.

1941—The Germans executed 50 Frenchmen in reprisal for the assassination of one Nazi officer during the Second World War.

1946—Eric Adams, a wartime employee of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, was acquitted of charges of communicating confidential information to Russia.

Education Parents And The Teachers

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I would like to shed some light on our new Parent-Teacher group at Queen Victoria School called "C.H.I.L.D." and to clear up a few misconceptions people may have about our relationship with the Home and School Association.

We formed the group because in the past few years interest in Home and School has been steadily declining in spite of the strenuous effort made by devoted executives. Sure you still get some people buying the membership cards every year, but when you try to get their ideas, you run into a closed door. The most important things Home and School represents to many people are skate sales and fun fairs. Everyone wants these things to happen, but they can't when only three or four people are willing to work.

Last year, when in the name of Home and School, we suggested professional people come to the school to discuss with the parents, topics such as drug abuse we got absolutely NO RESPONSE either for or against such an idea.

Therefore, I asked a diversified group of people this summer just what Home and School meant to them. The consensus was that they felt Home and School was an old-fashioned social group that spent too much time and money trying to accomplish a few things.

Home and Schools' goals are admirable but the apathetic attitude of the general school parent population is appalling, lonely and difficult work.

In the United States, by comparison, compensation rose 22 per cent and output 20 per cent. Controls over U.S. incomes and prices were in effect from 1971 to 1973.

The U.S. anti-inflation approach might not work in Canada. But if the Trudeau approach is to work here, it is essential that Canadians perceive the program as fair, regardless of united wholeheartedly behind a comprehensive, credible plan.

I discussed the possibilities of forming such a group at our Home and School executive meeting early this school year, because last year a handful of us banged our heads against the wall trying to get things done with no volunteer help at all, my idea was approved.

I apologize to Home and School Council, if in my enthusiasm I have stepped on a few toes and hurt some feelings. This is inevitable whenever someone tries to bring about change.

Although I am striving for different things than Home and School has in the past, many of our goals are the same. The important difference is that I refuse to wait 20 or 30 years for things to be reached.

MRS. CHERRIE LIDDLE,

Citizens Helping Individual Learning Development

An Analogy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Reference the letter appearing in The Intelligencer, October 7, extolling the virtues of Mr. Lubor Zink, a Toronto columnist and signed "Unbrainwashed". It looks very much like the Pot calling the Kettle Black. Who do you suppose is Brainwashed?

GORD. YOUNG

Tommy Douglas Has a Party and Recalls a Harold Wilson Remark

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

Ottawa — They threw a great "Hello Tommy" party the other night in Parliament's Centre Block Railway Committee Room for Thomas Clement Douglas, BA, MA, LL.D.

For T.C.D., 17 years Premier of Saskatchewan, 20 other years a federal CCF and NDP Member of Parliament, through 10 of which he was his party's leader, the huge room was packed to overflowing out of the doors and into the corridors.

They were all there. Prime Minister Trudeau, John Diefenbaker, Robert Stanfield, Stanley Knowles, everybody's friendly neighbourhood MP and senator, and the Commons staff from Clerk Alistair Fraser to the state door clerk-doorsmen who tidy up Tommy's overstuffed office.

They were celebrating Tommy's fortieth anniversary of his election to the Commons, back in the Fall of 1935 as CCF MP for Weyburn.

It happens so seldom that it feels strange to become personal in producing a political column out of Ottawa over an extended number of years.

It happens now because with Tommy Douglas it's a special, personal sort of a situation.

Of the 100 or more people in the Railway Committee Room for his big bash the other night, I was one of three who, 31 years ago attended another party for him.

It was a farewell party back in May of 1944, when Tommy, an MP by then for eight years, resigned to return to Saskatchewan, contest a seat in the Legislature, and become premier of his province.

Dief and Stanley Knowles were the other two who were there.

And now to return to a theme that still amuses.

As resident Canadian correspondent for The London Daily Express, a post and pleasure still treasured, I had taken an overseas call from Fleet Street one night when Harold MacMillan was Prime Minister of Britain and Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor opposition, was visiting Ottawa.

He had been calling on Tommy Douglas and Stanley Knowles among others on Parliament Hill.

The Express Foreign Editor was on the telephone from London with orders to get Harold Wilson's reaction to the great sex-and-espionage scandal, involving John Profumo, Defence Minister John Profumo and Piccadilly playgirl Christine Keeler, which had just broken.

Wilson was on his way to Ottawa International Airport, and I caught him as he hurried across the rotunda to catch his flight.

Stan Knowles and Tommy Douglas were with him, shaking his hand and bidding him happy landings when your Express correspondent slid to a stop in front of him with the question about the Profumo-Keeler caper.

He thought for a moment, then, carefully choosing his words and speaking slowly, let it be known he had "nothing to say about that sordid, sex-on stereophonic sound and gorgeous technicolor."

It seemed an odd remark, but opened a door to London from the airport, it satisfied The Express in that it appeared as a single sentence in a three-column story of the scandal.

Time brought Harold Wilson to power, and one night in the British Commons, for reasons still unknown, he was asked about the remark he had made in Ottawa months before, and he denied having said it.

The Express was upset. Cables and overseas calls flooded in with demands for "proof" Wilson had said it.

How is "proof" the Foreign Editor? No good. What else then? It's up to you, just give us proof. Would a call from Canada's very own socialist party leader do it? It would.

But would Tommy Douglas make the call? The situation was outlined to him, and in fairness it was pointed out that if he confirmed the Wilson quote it might hurt his friend the British Labor leader.

Get your London editor on the phone, said Tommy, and I'll tell him I was there and heard Mr. Wilson say it.

Tommy didn't have to make that call. He could have said he didn't remember, or couldn't be sure.

The call was made. The Express vindicated. Neither The Express nor Wilson ever explained.

But he had to do, as Tommy put it, "the right thing."

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Communication Link

Shawn Boissoneau, 8, splashed in pool at Sir James Whitney School with Jim McDermott of Big Brothers. They are both deaf and have few problems communicating with each other. Leith DeTracey, executive director of Belleville and District Big Brothers, said it wasn't easy finding a match for Shawn, until she realized the best companion for a deaf boy would be a deaf man.

At first, she said, Shawn didn't realize Mr. McDermott also was deaf. Shawn wouldn't quite understand the concept of Big Brother, Mr. McDermott is his friend".

As well as being president this year of the Quinte Club for the Deaf, Mr. McDermott works with deaf and retarded youth at Prince Edward Heights School and teaches sign language and finger spelling at night school.

There are 13 big and little brother matches in Belleville. They meet regularly to share common interests such as bowling, camping and model building.

Occasionally they meet for special events such as swimming at Sir James Whitney School.

Mrs. DeTracey said there are 18 Belleville boys waiting for big brothers. After an interview, she said, men and boys are matched according to background, interests, personality and the needs of the boy.

Common Handicap Brings Better Understanding

Jim McDermott knows what it is like to grow up with a handicap. That's why he became a Big Brother.

Mr. McDermott and his little brother, Shawn Boissoneau, 8, are both deaf. Shawn, a day student at Sir James Whitney School is also moderately handicapped by cerebral palsy.

Leith DeTracey, executive director of Belleville and District Big Brothers, said it wasn't easy finding a match

Some Chemicals Deadly Expert Tells Firefighters

An accidental spill of acetic acid, of which vinegar is composed, can be as deadly as that of the most well-known dangerous chemical, says Jim Head of Canadian Industries Ltd. at Toronto.

Mr. Head outlined some safeguards which can be used during chemical spill accidents either by truck or rail to a combined meeting of the Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department, Corbyville division and the Quinte Rescue Squad this week.

He explained acetic acid is about 99.5 per cent pure while vinegar is about three per cent acetic acid. The former "can be as wild as nitric acid," he commented.

Mr. Head advised that dilution of acetic acid at such a spill will eliminate any problems. Such dilution will produce, in effect, vinegar.

Regarding chlorine leaks, he said water should not be used because the combination will produce a corrosive agent which will only cause a larger leak. He said the combination is hydrochlorous acid "which will chew the hell out of steel.

As for a hydrofluoric acid spill, Mr. Head remarked, "you can't get water on it fast enough to stop it. It creates the worst burn I've ever seen."

"The trouble is, you don't know you're getting burnt right away," he stated. "It works that fast."

However, a commercial liquid bleach will stop any danger during a sodium cyanide spill, Mr. Head explained. "It does a very good job of neutralizing cyanide."

Rescue Work Faster With Jaws Says Official

CORBYVILLE — If the Quinte Rescue Squad had the "jaws of life" as part of its equipment, the driver of a car who died following an accident near Deseronto Oct. 7 would have been extricated in mere minutes rather than in 20 minutes, says squad member Bob Pearce.

The accident involved 19-year-old John Benjamin Crane of Deseronto who died two hours after his rescue at Lennox and Addington County Hospital from injuries suffered in the one-car mishap.

Ontario Provincial Police at Napanee said Brant's car was eastbound on Highway 2 about two miles east of Deseronto at 8 a.m. at a high rate of speed when it went out of control and wrapped itself around a tree on the driver's side.

Mr. Pearce related that the driver's side "was completely caved in" and the squad had to use a wrench to unbolt the door — a process that took 10 minutes.

He noted that the jaws have attachable shears which would have cut the hinges in about two minutes.

Rescuers then found the driver's feet were jammed under the dash and had to use a jack and other tools to raise it, he said.

The second process lasted 10 minutes more but the jaws,which can open under load in 40 seconds, would have completely bent both the dash and steering column well away from the front seat in about a minute.

Mr. Pearce emphasized even with the jaws, the driver in this particular incident might not have survived due to the extent of injuries. But the savings in time have proved to be a life-saving measure in other accidents where jaws have been used, he added.

He said the jaws, on the market for two years, are in extensive use in the U.S.

Mr. Pearce said the squad has raised about $3,500 in donations towards the $6,500 purchase price of the jaws.

Miller Flexible on New Area Health Councils

Frank S. Miller, provincial minister of health, has released a summary of public reaction and ministry response to the 1974 report of the Health Planning Task Force chaired by Dr. Fraser Mustard.

In addition to ministry staff comments on the Mustard report, 411 responses were reviewed from professionals, organizations, institutions, municipalities, universities, public and voluntary agencies, from other individuals associated with health care delivery as well as from community and church groups and members of the public.

Entitled Report, Reaction, Response — The Health Care System in Ontario, the report groups the 12 recommendations of the Mustard Report into six broad areas: development of primary care sector; rationalization of secondary care; local involvement in health service planning; redefinition of responsibility within the ministry; greater involvement in manpower planning and control and improvement in the delivered quality of medical care.

Broad consensus emerged on the first three areas, primary care, secondary care and continuing involvement and coincides with the ministry's analysis of what is required to improve Ontario's health system.

Mr. Miller says, "although the ministry will be acting on widely supported recommendations, we are prepared to be flexible and not impose rigid solutions. Development of district health councils will continue to be encouraged where communities are ready and anxious to go ahead.

Cause of $40,000 Blaze Still Remains a Mystery

Capt. George Woodhouse of Belleville Fire Department, a 19-year firefighting veteran, was transferred Tuesday from the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital to Toronto General Hospital for coronary care.

Capt. Woodhouse has been in serious condition since he suffered a heart attack last Friday during an apartment block fire at 90-92 Victoria Ave.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said cause of the blaze which extensively damaged the 100-year-old brick structure will probably remain unknown.

He said Insp. Paul Stephenson examined the structure Monday but could not find a clue.

"It's a mystery," he commented, adding that the investigation is officially closed.

The two-alarm blaze caused between $35,000 - $40,000 damage. The building, which includes 11 bachelor units, is insured for $80,000 which includes refrigerators and stoves in each unit.

However, only one tenant is reported to have content insurance.

Capt. Robert Sloss of the Salvation Army said all tenants have been accommodated in the areas of lodging and clothing. "Everybody seems to be set at this point," he said.

He said the corps provided some clothing for these tenants who sustained complete losses and provided overnight accommodation for some during the first day until other, more permanent, accommodation could be secured.

Council Remains Firm On Store Sign Decision

Lights do not always make for bright shoppers.

Take the case of Mr. Submarine.

City council this week again refused the new take-out sandwich food centre on East Dundas St. to use a flashing sign to advertise business contrary to city regulations.

The application was originally denied Sept. 8.

Then Monday, a request from Orillia solicitors Clarke, Zwieker and Sparks to reconsider the refusal won no support. Ald. Brian Knudsen said council should abide by its by-law stipulations.

The original application for the sign did not indicate flashing lights, reported city manager Wilbur Purcell. But, after reading the city's bylaw, the installer-Anais-Way Signs, of Orillia-inquired about special permission for animated signs.

However, "unfortunately the inquiry did not get answered" and the applicant went ahead with the installation-including the flasher.

Then the city's building inspector requested Mr. Submarine's owner not to operate the sign's flashing lights, but apply to city council for permission.

The law firm wrote council its client, since he received no reply to his query, from city hall, went ahead on the basis.

The law firm wrote council its client had been originally told by a city hall employee if it was not proper to erect the flashing sign after obtaining the permit, he would be contacted.

Since he wasn't he went ahead on the basis he would be permitted to do so-with no intention to "deliberately disregard the bylaw."

The sign also fits into "the general area where it's located," said the law firm.

Suspect Remanded

A 17-year-old Belleville youth was remanded to Oct. 27 in provincial court here this week for sentencing after he pleaded guilty to 10 charges of break, enter and theft.

The charges against James Bateman of 186 Station St. had been laid in connection with a break-in at Woodland Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. at 298 North Front St., Aug. 17.

Dennis Davis, 17, also of 186 Station St. was charged in connection with the same incident, will also appear in court Oct. 27 for sentencing.

He was remanded Oct. 9 for preparation of a pre-sentence report following his conviction on eight charges of break, enter and theft.

Windows Smashed

About $200 worth of damage resulted during the weekend when rock-throwing vandals smashed two windows at Alumasaiding Products Ltd. at 175 West College St. in Belleville.

City Police Deputy Chief Harold Reid said this week entry to the building was not attempted.

Firms Awarded Contracts

From the Ottawa Bureau of the Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Two Belleville and area firms have been awarded almost $60,000 in federal supply contracts, the department of supply and services has announced.

The largest of the two contracts valued at $47,860, was given to Travelways by Rathburn Bus Service of Trenton which will provide school bus transportation service at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

Another defence contract, worth $10,000, was given to Dan Jones Ltd. Canadian Tire store in Belleville, which will supply the armed forces with hardware supplies.

Two Cars Looted

Two automobile break-ins in Belleville during the weekend netted thieves little in goods.

City Police Deputy Chief Harold Reid said this week 20 eight-track tapes and an electric shaver valued at $75 were taken from a car owned by John Bleys of 228 Victoria Ave. parked in his driveway.

He said entry was gained through an insecure window sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 1:40 p.m. Sunday.

John Norton of 47 Chatham St. discovered an eight-track tape player had been taken from his car parked on the east side lot of the Dairy Queen at 74 East Dundas St.

Mr. Norton had left his car parked for only 15 minutes. Value of the tape player is $75.

Radiation On Doorstep

Ted and Sylvia Galloway examine slag outside their Deloro village home after federal government studies show the material is giving off radiation. The slag was used to level ground around their house — purchased from Deloro Smelting and Refining after it ceased operations in 1961.

Warm Reception

Rosa Rio, talented pipe organist from Connecticut chats with fans who came to talk with her during a reception after her concert in Picton this weekend. The two-hour event was attended by 1,250 fans, many coming from the United States, Toronto and Kingston.

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Any Complaint with respect to School Support may be brought to the Municipal Clerk, Pursuant to Section 216 (2H) of the Municipal Act. - R.S.O. 1970.

Notice of Complaint must be made in writing no later than the 10th of November, 1975.

Signed E. M. DAFOE, CLERK
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A series of practical presentations designed to increase consumers' knowledge and awareness. The five presentations in the series will deal with consumer rights, food purchasing, money management, housing and credit.

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Helen Gagen
Consumer Advisor
Miracle Food Mart

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New Bank Says No Gimmicks

TORONTO (CP) — [Pegas for Canada's 12th chartered bank, the proposed Continental Bank of Canada, do not include gimmicks to attract investors, says Joseph Stephen Land, president of IAC Ltd.

"We don't propose to pay premium rates on deposits just to attain them," he said in an interview.

"Nor do we intend to follow the pattern of some savings banks in the United States and offer gift premiums, lotteries or so on. Hawaii to new depositors.

"While the new bank would offer a full range of services the emphasis would be on demand and term loans to small and medium-size businesses.

"Establishing a reputation and name is a slow process," Mr. Land said, "but the only way to gain acceptance."

IAC, Canada's largest sales finance company, announced plans last month to convert the firm into a chartered bank with initial capital of $100 million, half of which will be subscribed by IAC.

A private member's bill to create the bank has been drafted and is expected to be placed before Parliament for approval this year.

If Parliament approves, the bank would begin life as an IAC subsidiary, but amalgamation would take place later, and IAC shareholders would become shareholders of the bank.

Under the bill, there would be a 10-year transition period during which IAC and its subsidiaries would not be permitted to make loans that could be made by the new bank.

Based on IAC's $200 million in equity, the bank would be the sixth largest in Canada, and the eighth largest in terms of assets.

"Our main strength is that the bank will be a going concern from the day it gets its licence," said Mr. Land, 60, a native of Chatham, Ont., who grew up in the Toronto area.

"After all, IAC has been around for 50 years and we do know the business of lending money. Because of the similarity of operation, our people already have banking experience, so we won't be starting from square one."

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Belleville Business and Professional Women's Banquet winner, Darlene Sager, is introduced to Joy Nicholls, charter president and Colombe Roth, serving president. by Charlotte Lockyer, right, at the regular B and P dinner meeting, Monday, held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Miss Sager had received the annual Hilda Collier nursing bursary, presented by Mrs. Lockyer, at the Moira Secondary School graduation exercises Saturday, and as a special guest last evening had an opportunity to meet the club members.

B&P Women Learn About Law

The monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held Monday at the Sun Valley Motel. The guest speaker for the evening was Rodney Follwell of Follwell and Follwell Legal Firm. His topic was "Women and the Law" and he discussed such legalities as dower rights, deeds, wills, taxes, retirement savings plans, and homeowners savings plans.

Among the business discussed was the project for International Womens Year. Tony Burns of the Success Motivation Institute is going to be the speaker at the November meeting and prospective members will be invited to hear him.

Colombe Roth, president, gave a report on the Regional meeting which she attended in Kingston. One of the speakers there was Donna Whalen, who represented Belleville for the Young Career Womens competition. Ms. Whalen now goes on to Hamilton next May to compete provincially.

A special guest at the meeting was the winner of the B and P scholarship, Darlene Sager. She was the recipient of the Hilda Collier Nursing Bursary of $150.00 which was presented to her by Charlotte Lockyer at the recent graduation ceremony at Moira Secondary School. Ms. Sager is now studying nursing at Loyalist College. She also received the IODE scholarship.

The elected Chairwoman for Business Women's Week in November was Barbara Maracle.

Leftovers: A Variety of Extra Recipes

Everybody has leftovers, even newspapers. During the last few months we have published Wednesday food features on salads, vegetables, special desserts and Oktoberfest, to name a few. And each of these dishes, a few recipes have been sort of leftover and never used.

To bring you what you've missed — and use up all our leftovers — we're presenting this pot pourri of recipes today.

Vegetable Medley
two cups corn flakes OR
¼ cup packaged corn flake crumbs
¼ cup regular margarine or butter
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
one cup cooked cut green beans
one cup cooked cut cauliflower
one cup sliced, cooked carrots
two tsp. instant minced onion
OR one small onion, chopped
one 8-ounce package (1 cup) grated cheddar cheese
one 10-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
one cup sliced, cooked potatoes

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Melt margarine in small saucepan. Remove from heat. Add corn flake crumbs and parmesan cheese; mix well. Set aside for topping.

Place green beans, cauliflower, carrots, onion, Cheddar cheese and cream of mushroom soup in greased 1½ quart baking dish; stir until combined. Arrange potatoes in a layer over vegetable mixture. Sprinkle corn flake crumbs topping evenly over potatoes. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 8 servings, ¾ cup each.

Chocolate Mousse
8 oz. chocolate chips
six eggs, separated
two tsp. vanilla

Melt chocolate chips in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Remove from heat, beat in egg yolks and flavoring. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Spoon into eight to 10 fancy glass dishes. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight. Top with whipped cream and chocolate.

Apple Slices
Crust
2½ cups flour
one tbsp sugar
½ tsp salt
one cup butter and-or lard
two-thirds cup milk
one egg, separated

Filling:
one quart sliced apples
one cup sugar
one tsp cinnamon
two tbsp. butter

Cut flour, sugar, salt and butter together as for pie crust. Beat milk and egg yolk together and add to crumbs. Roll out half dough to fit a greased cookie sheet.

Prepare filling by mixing all ingredients except the butter. Spread over bottom crust and dot with butter. Roll out top crust and place on filling. Prick with fork. Brush with egg white and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

John Turner's Gingebuyer Pie
one package chocolate wafers
one third cup melted butter
20 marshmallows
¾ cup milk
½ pint heavy cream
½ tsp. vanilla creme de cacao
½ tbsp. green creme de menthe
green food coloring

Crush the wafers and mix with melted butter. Press all but ¼ cup of this mixture into a nine-inch pie plate. Chill. Melt marshmallows and milk over hot water and cool thoroughly. Whip the cream, add creme de menthe and creme de cacao.

Add food coloring if desired. Fold in cooled marshmallows mixture. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mix and chill several hours.

Cheese Cake
Crust:
two cups graham crumbs
¼ lb. butter
two tbsp. sugar
Filling:
18 oz. cream cheese, softened
¾ cup sugar
three well beaten eggs
one tsp. vanilla

Combine crust ingredients and pat into spring form pan. Mix filling ingredients and pour into shell. Bake until firm for 325 degree oven. Top with canned or homemade cherry pie filling.

Navy Bean and Egg Salad
1½ cups cooked seasoned navy beans
¼ cup sliced radishes
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
three hour hard-cooked eggs
one tbsp grated onion
¼ cup diced celery
two tbsp diced green pepper
French dressing to moisten
one cup shredded lettuce or other greens
salt and pepper to taste

Combine navy beans, sliced radishes, olives, 3 coarsely chopped or sliced eggs, onion, celery and green pepper. Add well-seasoned French dressing gradually, tossing salad lightly with two forks to avoid mashing ingredients. Adjust seasonings. Refrigerate until serving time. Before serving toss with the shredded lettuce. Garnish with extra olives and strips of green pepper; and remaining egg, sliced or chopped. Serve with additional salad dressing or mayonnaise if desired. Serves four.

Ham Salad Mold
two tbsp. unflavored gelatin
two cups ham, cubed
½ cup cold water
three cups broth, heated
salt
½ cup Canadian red table wine
one cup fresh green peas, cooked
Mayonnaise
Mint leaves

Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot broth. Add salt to taste. Cool, and add wine. Place in refrigerator and chill until mixture thickens slightly. Pour ¼ cup of this gelatin mixture into bottom of a ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until it begins to congeal. Then arrange a layer of ham cubes and green peas on the gelatin layer. Add remaining ham and peas, remaining gelatin mixture. Pour over first layer. Chill until firm. Unmold, and serve with mayonnaise and a garnish of mint leaves if desired.

Wine French Dressing
one tbsp sugar
one tbsp salt
½ tsp dry mustard
one tsp. Worcestershire sauce
four tbsp catsup
four tbsp. Canadian Red Table Wine
four tbsp wine vinegar
¾ cup salad oil
one clove garlic, crushed

Combine all ingredients in order given in a pint or quart jar and shake until thoroughly mixed. This dressing may be kept indefinitely in your refrigerator, but you may wish to remove garlic after a day or two. Always shake well before using.

Pot Roast With Sauerkraut
Two tsp poultry seasoning
¼ tsp celery salt
¼ tsp paprika
¼ tsp pepper
one bay leaf, crumbled
three tbsp cooking oil
four lb pot roast of beef
one large onion, sliced
½ cup water
one can (28-oz) sauerkraut
½ tsp caraway seeds
1¼ cups diced apples
boiled potatoes

Combine poultry seasoning, celery salt, paprika, pepper, bay leaf and one tablespoon of the oil. Rub all over roast. Heat remaining two tablespoons of oil in a large heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Add roast and brown well on all sides. Discard fat if desired. Add onion and water. Cover tightly and simmer three hours, turning once on way through cooking.

Drain sauerkraut shortly before meat is ready, (saving half of the liquid). Add sauerkraut, the half cup liquid, and caraway seeds to roast. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add apples. Cook for 10 minutes. Makes six to eight servings.

Serve roast sliced thin, with sauce, sauerkraut and boiled potatoes.

Apfelkuchen
short dough recipe below)
three green apples, peeled and sliced
two tbsp. raisins
two tbsp. slivered almonds
one tbsp. sugar
one tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
four egg whites
one cup powdered sugar

Short dough recipe:
two cups flour, sifted
three-quarters cup butter, cold
two egg yolks, cold
¼ cup sugar
grated rind of ½ lemon

Quickly, with hands kept cold by running water, work everything together into a smooth dough ball. Roll out two-thirds of the dough ¼-inch thick, and press gently into a 10-inch spring-form pan. Roll remaining dough into a snake about ½-inch thick, and press gently around pan to form sides.

Bake short dough in preheated 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Arrange half the sliced apples on top. Sprinkle with half the raisins, almonds, sugar and spices. Repeat this process, and put back in oven for half an hour.

Beat the egg whites with half the powdered sugar to a stiff meringue. Lightly stir in the rest of the sugar. Put the meringue in a pastry or icing bag and fashion over the apples. Put the Apfelkuchen back in oven, until the meringue is lightly browned.

People and Events

DINNER — DANCE

The annual dinner dance of the Hospital Auxiliary of Belleville General Hospital was held on Friday evening at the Four Seasons. A large group of auxiliary members and husbands, doctors, hospital staff and general public attended.

Guests were warmly welcomed by president Selma Bochoek; door prizes were won by Mr. & Mrs. H.W. Lilly and Mr. & Mrs. F.H. Bellidell; two birthdays were celebrated and three or four spot dances were part of the program. Conveners for this event were Dorothy Locke and Betty Colden.

Jim Cathcart Combo provided music.

The Quinte Old Timers' Club met recently for the election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stefanic

Stefanic — Hopkins

Janice Marsha Hopkins, of Toronto, and Matthew Emil Stefanic, Toronto, were married recently in Eastminster United Church in an afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lola Hopkins, Trenton, and Marshall Hopkins, Peterboro. The groom is the son of Mate Stefanic, Shumacher, and the late Marfa Stefanic.

Rev. Alexander MacDowell officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheer organza gown with high standup neckline with pleated ruffle. The long sleeves had appliques of lace and the cuff featured a matching ruffle trimmed with the lace of the gown. A Juliet cap caught her three-tiered scalloped illusion veil. She carried yellow roses with stephanotis.

The maid of honour, Collen Hoyle, wore a rust gown trimmed with ivory laced and carried a nosegay of rust and yellow baby mums. Melanie and Valerie Hopkins, the bride's sisters wore forest green gowns.

Al Armstrong was best man, assisted by Bert Therrien, both of Toronto, and Grant Hopkins.

A dinner and dance was held at the Belleville Sports Club.

After a wedding trip to the New England states the couple took up residence in Toronto.

Ada Claus was returned to the office of president. Other officers are Mabel Moon, first vice president; Nancy Tucker, second vice-president; Nancy Reynolds, third vice-president; Maurice Detlor will be secretary; Lulu Mortlandate was elected treasurer. Grace Martin will be chairman of the membership committee.

CHRIST CHURCH ACW

Preceded by Corporate Communion for members and churches, the Anglican Church Workers of Christ Church took part in a busy general meeting recently.

Harry Bates, church warden, spoke of the volunteer work done to renovate and beautify the church and had by men of the congregation and thanked the women for their efforts in raising the necessary funds to complete this work.

Members were reminded of the Deanery of Hastings area meeting which will be hosted by Christ Church on Thursday, October 23 and which will be attended by delegates from Bancroft, Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Frankford, Glen Miller, Trenton, Tweed, Tweed and St. Thomas', St. Margaret's and Christ Church from Belleville. Books, gifts and Pakistani embroidery will be on display.

Guest speaker at the afternoon session will be Rev. James Draper missionary who has worked in the Polynesian Islands. Holy Communion will start the day and luncheon will be served.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the Choir of the Cathedral of St. George, Kingston will be singing in the evening and it is hoped there will be a fine attendance as proceeds will go in aid of the restoration of the Cathedral. The ACW will serve supper to the choristers. All members were reminded that the ACW will have a booth at the Charity Bazaar at Quinte Mall on Oct. 29, 30 and Nov. 1, and it is hoped that this will be a total parish effort.

Tea hostesses were Leah Pitt and Bernice Hill.

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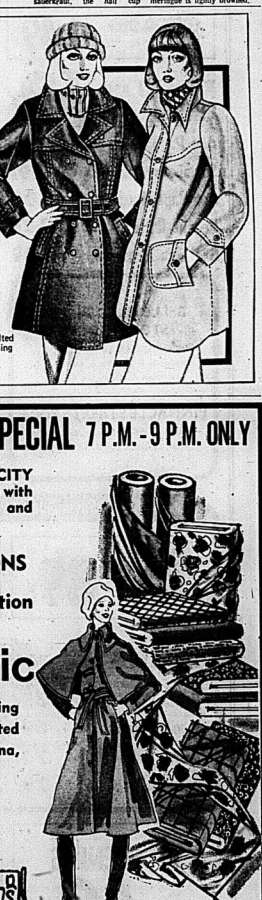

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Four Montreal designers — Leo Chevalier, Marielle Fleury, Michel Robichaud and John Warden — have worked contemporary chic into comfortable, casual clothes for almost 20,000 people doing 29 different jobs during the Montreal Olympic Games. The official uniform (left) is a single-breasted, two buttoned classic jacket with three patch pockets and a single vent. It will be worn with skirts or trousers with ties or scarves in the official rainbow of colors. Hosts and hostesses will wear unstructured soft jackets (right and centre) with trousers or skirts. Men's jackets are of a shirt cut with open collars and the women's jackets are semi-cardigan style with round necklines.

Laborers

Laborers and maintenance people will wear coveralls in brilliant rainbow colors of polyester and cotton blend at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. Olympic messengers (centre and right) will wear a basic uniform of trousers or lightweight skirts, T-shirts and running shoes. Classic patch pockets and soft, pull-on sun hats emphasize the youthful spirit of this uniform category.

Red-haired Herbalist Follows Family Tradition

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — There's nothing like sticking to family tradition, and Dorothy Banks is a woman who would make her ancestors jump for joy.

The Peterborough resident said that as far back as 1600 any redheads in the family were herbalists and good with their hands. Well, Mrs. Banks is a redhead and she has done everything from making rose hip tea to silversmithing.

"I do everything but arithmetic," she noted.

And indeed she does.

Her oil and fabrage (her own creation) paintings hang on the walls of her home. Her dried flowers decorate the tables. Her numerous live flowers thrive on windowsills. Her small copper dishes sit on the coffee table. Her embroidery stand, complete with partially completed tapestry, takes up a corner of the living room. A suitcase in her basement bulges with aprons, table clothes, pillows and numerous other illustrations of her embroidery skills.

And this is to say nothing about her crocheting stuffed toy making, knitting, macramaing and pen and ink drawings.

And on top of all this, she's a member of the Peterborough branch of Soroptomist International, is guest speaker for other clubs and demonstrates her work occasionally at Lang Century Village, about 12 miles from Peterborough.

Some of her interests bring her financial rewards—at one point in England she used to repair embroidery—but the herbal end of it, in particular, is purely for fun.

Both her grandmother and great-grandmother were village herbalists in their time. Mrs. Banks said in those days often a doctor might be a day's horseback ride away, so the residents would come to the herbalist for remedies.

During the Second World War, Mrs. Banks said, often she gave out home remedies for both neighbors and pets when doctors were not available.

She has an old book of recipes which belonged to her grandmother and offers some directions once vital to making a pioneer's life run smoothly.

For instance, back a few decades when the woman of the house often worked hard in the field alongside her man, she couldn't tred down to the corner drugstore for creams to help her complexion—so she would make her own.

Mrs. Banks offered one such recipe which can be easily made from household items. It requires the yolk of an egg, 2 tsp. olive oil, ¼ tsp. vinegar and ¼ tsp. honey.

She termed it one of her "by gosh and by golly recipes"—the ingredients are not exact but depend on the size of the egg and even on the humidity. She recommends adding the ingredients until the mixture becomes a white cream and if additions won't blend properly, it's saturated.

The recipe can be transformed into a hair conditioner by adding the juice from stewed nettles a drop at a time until it won't take any more. Apply to the hair after shampooing, leave on for a few minutes, and rinse out.

Ann Landers

Better Bed-wetting Answer: Seek Help from a Doctor

Dear Ann: I've read your column for many years and I enjoy it. However, as a nurse, I must say I was surprised to see your response to chronic bed-wetters.

I agree that a chronic bed-wetter should take every precaution against damage (and embarrassment) but that 22-year-old who thinks he's found a solution to his problem by wearing a diaper and rubber pants is mistaken. Wearing a diaper and-or rubber pants solves the problem of embarrassment and damage, but it does nothing to solve the problem of bedwetting.

He needs to see a Doctor. There's a reason (by physical or psychological) for bedwetting and he ss find out what it is and inconsideration, humiliation (and diapers) won't be necessary. I'm counting on you! — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Of course you're right. Bedwetting by anyone over three years of age is a symptom of another problem—either organic or emotional. My experts tell me at least 90 per cent emotional. Therapy is needed for adults who have the problem. Counseling is definitely in order for both the mother and the child who swims ashore every night.

Thank you for hauling me and insisting on a better answer.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen-age girl who has seen many beauty pagaents. Miss America, Miss Universe, etc., always for women. Now I would like to see some of those contests for men.

The world is changing and it's time people realized that females enjoy looking at handsome males just as much as the other way around. I guess in the olden days it wasn't considered decent or respectable for a woman to admire a beautiful male body, but all that is different now. How about letting the world know the game has changed? We'd love you for it. Mother—Future Na Sheck

Dear Future: "The world" doesn't need to hear it from me. First there was Burt in that nude centerfold. And recently, at a bridal shower in Carmel, Calif., the girl's sorority sisters surprised her at the festivities by having a nude fella jump out of a cake!

P.S. I'm not your mother.

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3 Cities Enjoy Reduced Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Residents of three cities enjoyed a slight decline in the cost of living during September while prices in Toronto were generally unchanged from August, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The consumer price index dropped three-tenths of one per cent in Saint John, N.B., and one-tenth of one per cent in Halifax and Thunder Bay, Ont.

Prices in 10 other cities surveyed increased.

The highest jump was in Regina, where the price index was up 1.3 per cent from August.

The highest jump from the previous year was reported in St. John's, Nfld., where prices were up 12.4 per cent from September, 1974. The lowest 12-month increase was 9.5 per cent in Halifax.

The agency's 14-city survey measures price changes within the cities, but does not show where prices are the highest or lowest.

On a national basis, the September index was up two-tenths of one per cent from August with a 12-month rise of 10.6 per cent. The national figures, released two weeks ago, attributed the moderation in the September rise to lower prices for food, particularly vegetables, and a slower rate of increase in other prices.

Food prices were down in all cities surveyed, and were the main factors in reducing the cost of living in the three cities and holding the line in Toronto.

The increases in other cities were due largely to higher prices for accommodation and, in some cities, higher prices for gasoline, fuel oil, electricity and natural gas.

The September increase in St. John's was two-tenths of one per cent.

The 12-month increase was 10.2 per cent in Toronto, 12 per cent in Saint John, 9.5 per cent in Thunder Bay, and 11.5 per cent in Regina.

The September rise in other cities: Saskatoon, one per cent; Vancouver, nine-tenths of one per cent; Ottawa, one-half of one per cent; Calgary, four-tenths of one per cent; Winnipeg, three-tenths of one per cent; Edmonton, two-tenths of one per cent; and both Quebec City and Montreal, one-tenth of one per cent.

The 12-month rise in other cities: Winnipeg, 12.2 per cent; Calgary, 12.1 per cent; Saskatoon, 11.8 per cent; Edmonton and Montreal, 11.3 per cent; Vancouver 10.9 per cent; Quebec City, 10.7 per cent; Ottawa, 9.7 per cent.

Offer Turned Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau turned down the offer of a ride in the Concorde supersonic jetliner from Ottawa to the recent opening of Mirabel airport, near Montreal. Instead he went in a government plane bought second-hand from the T. Eaton Co.

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Doctors Urge New Definition of Abortion

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand was told Tuesday night by Dr. Heather Morris of the Canadian Physicians for Life that the conditions under which a therapeutic abortion may be carried out should be narrowed considerably.

Psychiatrist Myer Sim of the University of Ottawa and neurosurgeon Harley Smyth of Toronto also said abortion should remain in the Criminal Code.

Mr. Allmand was among about 30 members of Parliament, including two other cabinet ministers, who attended a dinner organized by Ursula Appelbom (Lib.—York South) at which the doctors set out their positions against abortion and answered questions.

The dinner was probably round one in the match between those for and those against abortion as the government shows signs of preparing to modify the 1969 law which has allowed about 200,000 abortions to take place.

Justice Minister Ron Basford, represented at the dinner by an aide, recently gave a special committee its terms of reference for a study into how the 1969 law is working.

GM Has Concerns Over Price Controls

TORONTO (CP) — The new president of General Motors of Canada Ltd. said today he has "great trepidation" about wage and price controls.

"They just never seem to work," Donald McPherson told his first news conference since being appointed to his new position Oct. 6.

However, Mr. McPherson, who took over his new duties Monday, said he didn't have enough information on Canada's economic controls to comment on what effect they will have on the auto industry.

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Owen Sound Officer Demoted

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Constable Ron Ross of the Owen Sound police was demoted to third-class from second-class constable until Jan. 1, 1976, after he was found guilty at a statutory tribunal Tuesday on two charges of neglect of duty.

He was also sentenced to 20 days forfeiture of leave on a third charge of lying to a senior officer. The reprimand will be included on his record.

The neglect charges, under the Ontario Police Act, resulted from a fight between two Owen Sound men and two off-duty police officers last July 13.

The tribunal was told that Constable Ross, who was on duty, witnessed the fight but did not try to stop it. He made no report of the fight.

The charge of providing false and misleading statements to a senior officer was laid after an investigation into the incident. The tribunal was told Constable Ross would not cooperate in the investigation.

Constable Gord Gallagher, one of the two off-duty policemen involved in the fight, was found guilty Monday on three charges of discreditable conduct.

MMP Attacks Davis Over Lack of Protest

HAMILTON (CP) — Marion Bryden, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto Beaches-Woodbine, said Tuesday that Premier William Davis was willing to accept Ottawa's selective wage-and-price control proposals because he thinks they will get him off "the rend-control hook."

Speaking to a Hamilton West NDP Association meeting, Mrs. Bryden said the proposals contain no pressure from Ottawa for a voluntary rent control based on cost increases also and including a rollback of gouging increases which have already occurred.

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NDP Develops Rent Policy

TORONTO (CP) — A caucus of the New Democratic Party spent 1½ hours Tuesday afternoon thrashing out its rent control policy.

Following the five-hour meeting, party leader Stephen Lewis said it will take at least two more full meetings before the discussions are completed.

He said he felt sure the final policy would be "as carefully worked out a policy as we have ever had."

He said there was no basic division in the party's policy as outlined during the campaign for the Sept. 18 provincial election. Discussions involved percentage increases to be allowed, retroactivity and the question of a rent review board.

All 37 NDP members were assigned jobs as critics of various government departments. Mr. Lewis is the 38th member of the caucus.

When the 30th session of the Ontario legislature opens next week, the NDP will take aim not only at rent policies but policies involving Ontario Hydro and energy.

For the first time the party has designated critics for both hydro and energy.

Evelyn Gigantes, Carleton East, will be the Ontario Hydro critic and Fred Burr, Windsor-Riverside, will concentrate on energy.

The New Democrats with 38 seats are now the official Opposition party with Liberals dropping into third spot with 36. The Conservatives have 51.

Welfare Project Planned

TORONTO (CP) — A pilot project designed to encourage welfare recipients to seek employment is planned in three Ontario cities, James Taylor, community and social services minister, said Tuesday.

He said in an interview that agreements and paperwork setting up the project will be completed this month with representatives from Toronto, Peterborough and Ottawa.

The project will allow recipients to hold full-time jobs and still collect full benefits. The province and the municipality will share equally in the cost of the project.

Mr. Taylor said he initiated the project in response to the complaint by welfare recipients that they would make less money working than they receive in benefits.

He said the recipient will be subsidized to bring wages to $300 a month. For example, if a job pays $400 a month, the province and the municipality will provide $100, Mr. Taylor said.

The most received in benefits is $400 a month, he said.

Guelph University Apologizes

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The University of Guelph has issued an apology to the Canadian meat-packing industry for the manner in which one of its staff members presented results of bacteria counts in cold cuts during a national television show two weeks ago.

The apology was issued by Dr. J. M. DeMan, chairman of the university's food sciences department, to the Meat Packers Council of Canada following the broadcast two weeks ago of a food sciences department study for The Marketplace, a consumer-oriented Sunday night CBC television series.

Dr. DeMan said he is also writing a letter of complaint to the producers of the television show, chiding them for what he called the sensational and misleading manner in which the research results were presented.

The show presented results from two random surveys of cold cuts made by four Canadian meat-packing companies and claimed Burns Foods Ltd. products contained 13,000 times as many bacteria as those made by J. M. Schneider Ltd.

Dr. DeMan said the claims and presentation were "not scientific at all."

He added that the university will not accept future contracts dealing with topics of "a similar controversial nature."

Lorne Anderson, general manager of Burns Foods Ltd. said sales have fallen in the last two weeks, and 20 of the plant's 430 employees have been laid off.

He blamed the sales slump and layoffs directly on the airing of the show.

The objections of the company centre on the harmless nature of the bacteria and the fact that tests were based on total bacterial count, rather than on a count of only those dangerous bacteria on which federal health standards are based.

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Canadian Cooks Take Over Great Escape Restaurant

EDMONTON (CP) — Two Edmonton chefs and a partner trained in the cooking arts in France have taken over operation of The Great Escape, a restaurant described by Cosmopolitan magazine as one of the 10 best in Canada.

Claude Buzzo, Ron Kannick and George Batt stepped in to prevent the five-year-old restaurant from being converted into a fast-food or specialty operation by other prospective buyers.

The $100,000 purchase price included the land and building with its impressive collection of antiques and paintings, and the unique recipes of the two men who launched the enterprise—Peter Priestly and Alan Blue.

All three of the new owners are capable of taking over in the kitchen, but it is the German-born Batt who usually shops for food and prepares it in the restaurant's four microwave ovens.

Kannick, born in Winnipeg of Polish parents, and Buzzo, born in France and trained in food preparation there, wait on the diners or so tables that accommodate a maximum of 40 diners.

The new partners are determined to continue a Great Escape tradition of serving seven or eight fresh vegetables with each main course.

Diners are given a choice of three dishes which are changed weekly and may include beef stroganoff made from filet mignon, fresh baked trout, roast duck or pheasant. A special favorite of regulars is stuffed Bavarian pork ribs.

Under Priestly and Blue The Great Escape charged a flat $18 a plate for 2½ hours of dining and called patrons a day or two prior to their evening out to confirm the reservation.

Cosmopolitan magazine, in its September issue, urged its readers to "... make reservations at one of Canada's 10 best restaurants the small but superb Great Escape. . . ."

The new owners do not approve of serving liquor or beer with their meals but feel wine could be an asset and have applied for a licence. Under Priestly and Blue, no wine was served.

But patrons may have to wait a while for wine. The Alberta Liquor Control Board has insisted on some changes—more lighting and marked fire exits—before issuing a permit.

Batt, who has had seven years experience as a chef in major Canadian hotels, shops for vegetables daily in a neighborhood supermarket. His partners assist in preparing dishes, which are covered and cooked when needed.

Kannick has been in the food business for 17 years. He moved to Edmonton from Winnipeg four years ago. Buzzo has been a maitre d'hotel in several city restaurants.

Forest Ranger Claims Campers Pollute More

NORDEGG, Alta. (CP) — Campers do more to pollute forests than big development companies, says forest ranger Patrick Hendrigan.

Hendrigan, 38, who has been with the department of lands and forests for nine years, is one of four men at the Nordegg ranger station in the Rocky Mountains area 95 miles west of Red Deer. They are responsible for 1,000 square miles of mountains and foothills, including two designated wilderness areas.

The area is visited by 40,000 to 50,000 tourists during summer and the rangers do their best to steer them into organized campsites where their garbage and fires can be controlled.

"We have more pollution from individual campers than from big companies," Hendrigan said. "The companies are big enough and have enough money behind them that they are willing to do the work we ask of them."

The rangers are responsible for monitoring logging operations to ensure they don't exceed specified limits and that companies do a proper job of reforesting and restoration. Similarly, oil and gas exploration companies must do their work in a prescribed manner, avoiding damage to trees, leaving the area undisturbed and in some cases restoring land they use for roads to a more natural state.

Hendrigan keeps a close eye on wildlife though his chief concern is monitoring land use and not game populations. He says game is scarce and that there should be a five-year moratorium on hunting and stricter controls on fishing in the foothills.

In eight months, he saw one elk. There are few deer left and the moose population, while in better shape, is not high. At least, there are plenty of bears who bother the provincial campgrounds and have to be trapped and transported farther back in the wilds.

The area of responsibility around the station, he said, is a watershed, and damage to the land from too much logging or resource exploration will result in erosion and impair the flow of major rivers into the central part of the province.

There are 19 free government campsites in the area to be supplied with wood and cleaned up. A large part-time staff is kept on hand for that job.

This summer has been too wet to do much extensive travelling in the bush. But on an ordinary summer, with fires to fight and help needed in other forestry areas, rangers spend at least two weeks at a time away from home, Hendrigan said.

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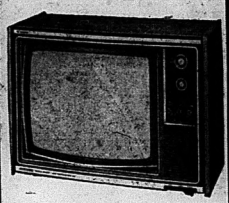

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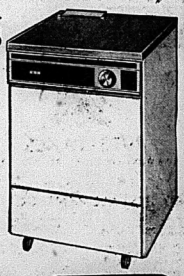

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Reconstruction of Breast Possible Says Surgeon

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Ralph Millard, a professor of plastic surgery at the University of Miami, Fla., said Tuesday that he has devised a surgical technique that can restore relatively normal appearance to breast cancer patients who have undergone mastectomy.

Dr. Millard told a convention of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery that if women knew that the reconstruction of a breast was possible, it might eliminate some of the horror and fear about the operation.

It might also help the surgery who performs the mastectomy because it would be less of cure but the villain of mutilation, he said.

Dr. Millard said a strip of skin and fat is taken from the abdomen, left attached at one end, and rolled into a tube with the other end attached to the area where the breast was.

When the flap is firmly attached, with its own blood supply, the other end is severed from the abdomen and moved into the front of the armpit, he said.

The reshaped skin and fat are later shaped into the form of a cup to support a silastic implant and a new nipple is created by the surgeon. The other breast is then tailored to match the reconstructed breast, he said.

Dr. Millard said the initial surgery on the abdomen may take five or six days in hospital but during most of the procedure the woman may remain at home. He said he has completed two breast reconstructions and has others in progress.

News Leak Prompts Investigation Request

OTTAWA (CP) — The leak to reporters of a confidential immigration document prompted a demand in the Commons Tuesday for a special investigation to find out who was responsible.

The document, first draft of a special Senate-Commons committee report to Parliament, suggests, among other things, that Canada set an annual ceiling on the number of immigrants.

Some reporters obtained copies of the 101-page draft during the last few days and Marvin O'Connell, co-chairman of the special committee, said unauthorized publication is expressly prohibited by the rules of this House.

With almost unanimous support of the other parties, the Toronto Liberal MP asked Commons Speaker James Jerome to refer the matter to the privileges and elections committee. Mr. Jerome deferred decision, asking for a day or two to study the issue.

During its evening session, the Senate was presented with a similar request to refer the matter to a Senate committee by Senator Maurice Riel (L—Quebec). Senate Speaker Renaude Lapointe deferred a decision on the question.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) and Jack Epp (PC — Provencher), both members of the joint committee, said they hoped the leak would not compromise the work of the committee.

Lionel Beaudoin (SC—Richmond) said any investigation would be practically useless because up to 600 copies of the report had been distributed.

"We wouldn't want to have a witch-hunt . . . with respect to what was only a draft report," he said.

Cullen to Define Canadian Magazine

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says federal Revenue Minister J. A. G. (Bud) Cullen will present a new and tougher definition of what constitutes a Canadian magazine to the federal cabinet Thursday.

The newspaper says in an Ottawa dispatch that the definition, if accepted, should clarify some of the uncertainty surrounding a bill before Parliament to end the special income tax privileges accorded to Time and Reader's Digest magazines.

The new definition probably will require that for a periodical to qualify as Canadian for tax purposes, it cannot have more than 20 to 30 per cent of its material similar to a related magazine published elsewhere.

Chretien Defends Economic Restraints

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Tuesday the government could not have imposed selected wage and price controls before now without doing an injustice to workers.

Speaking in the Commons debate on legislation to administer the federal anti-inflation program, he said workers wages had to be allowed to catch up with inflation.

In the 1970-74 period, corporate profits were strong, but wages had not had time to catch up with galloping inflation, Mr. Chretien said.

So the government argued strongly against the compulsory program the Progressive Conservatives campaigned unsuccessfully on in the 1974 election.

"At no time in 1974 did we say controls were a solution that should never be used, but we said they would have been disastrous for workers in 1974," Mr. Chretien said.

Opposition MPs, particularly the Conservatives, have attacked the government regularly since debate started last Friday, claiming the government has completely reversed itself from its election platform opposing controls.

The Progressive Conservatives had advocated a 90-day wage and price freeze, followed by 18 months to two years of mandatory controls.

Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabaska) said the current selected controls "are the same in principle" as the plan advocated by the Conservatives last year. But he added it is a year too late to be effective.

Mr. Chretien said the Conservatives were a year too early.

He criticized Conservative MPs for taking conflicting economic positions on government programs.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes summoned leaders of the feuding Socialist and Communist parties to a reconciliation meeting in an attempt to ease the tensions which increasingly have divided Portugal's two main left-wing parties.

The Centrist Popular Democrats (PPD), who form the shaky government coalition with the Socialists, Communists and moderate officers, were not invited to the meeting.

But security forces said not one weapon has been surrendered yet in response to the four-day appeal.

Medical Tests Now Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — Next time you roll up your sleeve so the doctor can take some blood for tests to find out what's making you sick, keep in mind that between 25 and 30 per cent of the tests are inaccurate.

In fact, Health Minister Marc Lalonde told 430 experts at a conference here on medical devices, some of these tests are "potentially hazardous."

The in vitro test kits—so called because in vitro is Latin for glass and much of the work is done in test tubes—have been around since 1962 but the government has not set special regulations or standards for them.

But now, with the realization that only 108 of 219 kits tested between 1962 and 1975 have acceptable performance, the government has decided to step in—some time.

Unfortunately, the electromedical equipment service that would have assessed the kits has been the victim of a spending cutback.

Canadians need not worry unduly said Dr. J. E. Legard of the Laboratory Centre for Disease Control, because the U.S. has decided to crack down on their manufacturers of in vitro test kits.

Close to 90 per cent of the kits used in Canada come from the U.S., he said.

What is wrong with the kits and who takes the blame?

Part of the blame should go to manufacturers, says Dr. D. J. Campbell, head of the clinical chemistry division of Vancouver General Hospital.

He said many kits do not have sufficient instructions, lack warnings about their limitations, are designed poorly and come from factories with poor quality control.

Ottawa Rejects Joint Service

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Les Benjamin accused the government Tuesday of not considering seriously a proposal by the two major railways to provide joint passenger service.

Mr. Benjamin (Regina Lake Centre) said the proposal was outlined 1 months ago in a letter to then Transport Minister Jean Marchand from F. S. Burridge and Robert Bandeen, the respective presidents of CP Rail and Canadian National Railways.

When he raised the issue with the Transport Minister Otto Lang in the Commons Tuesday, Mr. Lang said he would have to check his correspondence files to find out whether there is a reply.

A copy of the letter, dated Dec. 20, 1974, said the railways wanted a prompt government response so that they could make plans.

The letter was in answer to a request by Mr. Marchand that the railways come up with suggestions on how to improve passenger service.

CN and CP Rail said they were prepared to accept responsibility for service between pairs of cities with as little duplication as possible. They said would be co-operation on tickets, timetables and the improved service would be provided under contract with the government.

The railways said in their letter they hoped to implement the first phase of their program in March, 1975.

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Postal Sub-stations Still Open, But No Mail Moving as Strike Continues

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

City residents can still hand their letters to a select number of postal clerks in Belleville, but such mail will get no further than the city's main post office.

In an unusual sidelight to the postal strike that has ended all mail movement in Canada, nine sub-post offices scattered across Belleville remain open. Clerks will sell stamps, money orders, and register letter. But such letters will remain unsent, if indeed, they get to the main post office.

Sister local post master Roy Wainwright said Tuesday the "subs" will continue to operate. Mail and parcels collected in such post offices will be picked up and taken to the main post office for storage. However, how and when this will be done is unclear today.

The post master said today that the "subs will be told to try not to accept mail."

Mail cannot be legally handled by post office supervisory staff while the 31 members of the Belleville — Brighton local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers are on strike.

Inside workers have closed down the post office early Tuesday and the remaining 22,000 CUPW members walked out in a nationwide strike.

Clerks in "subs" said Mr. Wainwright, are not members of the striking union, but are directly employed by the sub-post master.

As such, the clerks do not fall under union jurisdiction, he said.

A contractor, hired by the city post office to pick up mail from the sub-post office, cleared street letters Tuesday. The post master said the local union officials had agreed to the arrangement "for security reasons only."

Today, he said, he hopes that the pickup service — along with rural and city delivery services have been suspended.

Mr. Wainwright said he will be talking to local union officials to iron out the pick-up-of-mail situation.

Belleville union president Walter Valemas said today an executive meeting is planned for today at which time the pick-up service will be discussed.

"We allowed them to clean the boxes yesterday," he said. But it was a "one-time run".

"We haven't made any deal with them," Mr. Valemas said. But the executive might consider it if there was enough mail in the "sub" to pose a security problem.

When inside workers walked out Tuesday, numerous bags of mail — mostly addressed to businesses — was left unsorted, and undelivered by letter carriers.

In Belleville, carriers delivered mail that had been sorted overnight Tuesday.

Today, carriers are working around the office, but in the letter carriers section only.

Mr. Wainwright emphasized,

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Commission Hears Arguments Against Federal Riding Changes

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There is no forecast how Quinte communities will be organized for voting in the next federal election.

But the official group assigned to recommend such organization left Belleville Tuesday with a firmer grasp of local feelings.

It came as politicians and political spokesmen went before the Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario.

"That's the group charged with drafting proposals for redistributing political representation in the constituencies — re-aligning riding in keeping with population.

It was the fifth of eight meetings the commission, under Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, is holding across the province to collect local suggestions and reactions to its proposals for new voting districts announced in August.

And the need to appreciate local ties and traditions was graphically stated all by one politician-William Scott, Conservative MP for Victoria—Haliburton — whose riding includes six Hastings County townships and now faces possible absorption into two separate districts.

He pleaded for consideration of a concept frequently repeated at the hearing in Hastings County administration building — community of interest, the common traditional ties to serve local people and population centres.

He told the commission that "the electorate is becoming very confused an deeply concerned with constant changes at all levels of government and are beginning to criticize the entire system.

"This regardless of political persuasion, I beg your commission to take into consideration the traditional communities of interest" involved in any changes of voting districts.

Similar reminders came from Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, who faces abridgment of his Hastings County territory to Belleville, Thurlow and Tyendinaga townships into Prince Edward County. The new constituency would also include the Lennox and Addington township of Camden, Fredericksburgh, Ernestown and Adolphustown.

Mr. Ellis suggested these communities be exchanged for Thurlow, Huntingdon and Hungerford in Hastings, which has strong ties with the south shore of Quinte.

Douglas Aldenbrack, MP Frontenac—Lennox and Addington also asked for return of Ernestown to Lennox and Addington townships because they were historically oriented to that region.

Redistribution suggests a new riding of Hastings-Frontenac—Lennox and Addington to the northwest of Peterborough. Mr. Aldenbrack, who faces absorption of his area of Pittsburgh Township neighboring Kingston also he retained in his new riding.

Robert Kennedy, spokesman for Flora Macdonald, MP Kingston and the Islands, signed rejection of small strip of neighboring Pittsburgh Township. Its fate is with the riding including the large mill.

Mr. Kennedy said on Kingston's outskirts and oriented to the city.

One area politician absent from the meeting was George Hees, MP Prince Edward—Hastings, whose district faces the loss of Prince Edward into a new riding of Northumberland.

It took more than two and one-half hours to hear the various suggestions and briefs offered from spokesmen of ridings involved—and the importance of such ties was stressed at the outset by Mr. Justice Grant.

"We as a commission cannot possibly be aware of all the local situations that might be present to assist us in forming a local riding," said the chairman.

Decision follows a survey of accommodation in house athletes in the Quinte area by Mr. Belch.

Staging of the games in Belleville depended on finding accommodation for about 2,000 athletes.

Mr. Belch contacted 29 hotel-motel operators, Alberta College, Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf and Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

If favorable consideration is received from all agencies surveyed some 1,720 beds will be available—1,350 from hotels and motels, he reported to the recreation-arena committee.

But Albert College, he said, would consider the request only if the Tam O'Shanter hockey school did not operate in 1976. The school for the deaf to date had not responded and CFB Trenton's facilities use all base housing.

"Finalization of our survey leaves no doubt that the Quinte Area cannot satisfy accomodation for the '78 Ontario Games athletes," reported Mr. Belch to the committee. "Therefore, unless immediate hotel-motel construction is undertaken, Belleville is not in the position to entertain the Ontario Games."

Possibility of having the games — either winter or summer — was first raised at the beginning of the year by then Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

At that time it was indicated the ministry's major concern on scheduling the games at Belleville depended on housing the estimated 2,000 athletes.

Faulkner Pays Visit

Canadian secretary of state Hugh Faulkner will visit Belleville Friday morning while travelling from Toronto to Kingston.

Mr. Faulkner will be available for comment on the federal anti-inflation measures, said a spokesman for his office.

He will be at the Four Seasons Hotel from 9:30 to 11 a.m. before leaving for Kingston.

A spokesman would only say that his business in Kingston is both personal and governmental would not comment in detail.

Paquet Begins Systems Study

Ed Paquet, superintendent of business for the Hastings — Prince Edward Separate School Board, is doing some trouble shooting for the ministry of education.

Director of education Ed Neville informed trustees Tuesday night that Mr. Paquet has been asked by the ministry of education to work on a systems evaluation project for the Durham Region Separate School Board.

Mr. Neville assured trustees that these added duties would not interfere with Mr. Paquet's own duties at the separate school board. Mr. Neville said the board "feels fortunate that the ministry selected Mr. Paquet to work on the projects."

Mr. Paquet also serves as a trustee on the Hastings County Board of education.

Truck Snarls Downtown Traffic

A large transport trailer jack-knifed on Front Street Tuesday, backing up downtown traffic for more than half an hour while crews worked to move the trailer. The truck was finally dragged sideways giving the driver clearance to manoeuvre out of the parking lot near the downtown bus-loading stop.

Murder Trial Enters Second Day

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Defence counsel for Jeremiah James Arthur Meneely said Tuesday his client admits he carried out the physical act of shooting and killing his 40-year-old father, James Meneely of RR 4, Madoc in Rawdon Township, Aug. 1, 1974.

Donald Thomas of Toronto made the statement in his opening remarks to the jury during the first day of the Supreme Court trial at the Hastings County Courthouse here.

However, he added, intent to perform the act was not included in the admission.

Meneely has pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder not punishable by death in the shooting death of his father at their farm on the township's 11th concession.

The elder Meneely died after he was shot in the chest by a 12-gauge shotgun. A widower, he and his son resided together at the farm.

Detailed evidence was given Tuesday as to the layout of a portion of the farmhouse where the shooting is alleged to have occurred before a 12-member jury composed of six men and six women.

A total of 28 exhibits were entered including a shotgun discovered on a kitchen table, a spent shell removed from the shotgun, a door connecting the kitchen and a laundry room and 23 photographs and diagrams during testimony by Cpl. James Dennis Ryan, an identification officer with Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville.

Cpl. Ryan was scheduled for cross-examination by Mr. Thomas when the trail resumed today at 10 a.m.

Two other admissions were also entered by the defence — that the elder Meneely had no alcohol in his system at the time of the incident and that Coroner Dr. D.W. Burgess pronounced the man dead at the scene between 2:18 — 2:30 p.m.

Ontario Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Pennell of Toronto requested that the news media refrain from reporting the opening remarks by Crown Attorney Glenn Define. He apologized to Mr. Define for having to make the request.

Justice Pennell had interrupted Mr. Define twice during the opening, questioning the content of the remarks and once said it was the most detailed opening he has heard during his years on the bench.

Meneely was arrested by provincial police at Healey Falls north of Campbellford in August, 1974. He was 18 years of age at the time of the arrest.

The arrest was made by Insp. Casey Kotwa, former provincial police detective sergeant at Belleville, now with the force's criminal investigation branch and Cpl. R.L. Burchat of Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc.

Meneely was employed at General Motors in Oshawa at the time of his arrest. Police said at the time of his father's death, he was a student at Campbellford High School.

Newsmakers

Birthday Marked

The anniversary of the founding of the congregation for the Tabernacle United Church will be celebrated Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with barbershop singers the Sweet Adelines and The Concert Brass.

Singers to Perform

The Cathedral Singers of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, will perform at Christ Church Sunday at 7 p.m. The offering will go towards the Cathedral's renovation funds.

School Gets Award

Nicholson Senior School has been awarded a Trillium award by the Belleville Garden Club for its excellence in landscaping. It was the first award of its type won by a school within the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board system.

Organist Plans Concert

An organ recital by S. Alec Gordon entitled Three Score and Ten will be presented at Bridge Street United Church Sunday at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Committee to Promote Christian Culture, proceeds from the offering will go towards the St. Thomas Building Fund. Guest soloist will be Ann Colebourne.

More Accomodation Needed If Belleville to Get Games

The city's recreation-arena committee has recommended to city council that Belleville try to secure the Ontario Summer Games during the 1978 centennial year.

Recreation director Clifford Belch said today the decision was taken at a committee meeting Tuesday.

Kiwanis Preparing For Auction

The Belleville Kiwanis Club is holding a full-scale auction at the Belleville Fair, this Saturday in an effort to raise funds allowing the club to do community work.

Several boxes of clothing has already been donated to the sale which will start at 10 a.m. Saturday in the women's department store on the plaza.

"We're still actively looking for more contributions though," said Jack Lawrence. "Anything saleable."

Contributions may be made at the plaza Friday.

Projects which will be financially aided by the auction include Elmer the Safety Elephant program and the sheltered workshop.

Two Face Additional Charge

Two Toronto men, arrested last Thursday during a routine traffic check on Highway 2 at Bayside, have had an additional charge of possession of stolen goods laid against them.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said today Dennis Craig Moule, 24 and Michael John Freedhoman, 27, both of 48 West Lawrence Ave., were originally charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. Moule also faces a charge of possession.

Moule will appear in provincial court here Oct. 27 and Freedhoman is scheduled to appear on Nov. 17.

Chamber Starts Postal Service for Members

Belleville Chamber of Commerce has joined with at least 16 other Canadian chamber branches carrying member's mail between chambers.

"I feel quite confident other chambers will join in if the strike continues," said manager Don Sutton.

Private postal service for Belleville members of the chamber has also been arranged. Members mail leaving the Belleville chamber office is to go by plane from Toronto to the Winnipeg Chamber and from Winnipeg to Grand Forks, North Dakota.

"No doubt there will be other provisions arranged for delivery to the Eastern States," said Mr. Sutton.

The Belleville chamber has about 225 members. Members of the Quinte Construction Association and Ontario Construction Association are included in the delivery scheme.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9:38 p.m.— burnt ballast in fluorescent light at Bank of Montreal branch at corner of Bell Dundas St. and MacDonald Ave.

Footings Poured

According to on-site spokesmen, the toughest part of the job is complete at the Belleville Plaza now that footings are poured. The footings — poured Tuesday — will give support to the massive beams that will hold the plaza's new roof in place. The roof is expected to be complete by November.

MPs Confer

Parliamentarians discuss details of riding boundaries during meeting in Belleville Tuesday of Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario. In discussion (from left) are Jack Ellis, MP Hastings; Bill Scott, MP Victoria - Haliburton and Douglas Alkenbrack, MP Frontenac - Lennox and Addington.

MP Says Commission Using Outdated Figures

The realism of using four-year-old statistics as a population basis for changing federal electoral boundaries was questioned Tuesday by Allan Lawrence, MP Northumberland — Durham.

The figures are "ridiculous" said Mr. Lawrence, one of several politicians appearing before a meeting here of the federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario.

The commission has to base its proposals for creating new constituency boundaries on 1971 census figures.

Its terms of reference also were excluded by parliament from considering growth factors; Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, commission chairman said later.

But, intimated Mr. Lawrence, results to redistribution proposals could have been more realistic if electoral census statistics from recent federal and provincial elections had been used.

Mr. Lawrence asked the commission to review its proposals to change boundaries of six ridings in the Quinte — Oshawa corridor.

A proposed new Durham district surrounds Oshawa but the areas east and west of that city have no community of interest, he said.

He also suggested the present ridings of Prince Edward-Hastings Northumberland — Durham and Peterborough remain intact.

As ridings, they now are "perfectly acceptable," he suggested, and need no further dislocation confusion and worry to the citizens as to what riding they're in."

He said one worry — "incorrect as it may be" that has been in the minds of concerned citizens is "that in this area you are moving ridings simply for the sake of changing the name of a riding."

He said separation of the long-linked towns of Port Hope and Cobourg into separate ridings is "simply not acceptable to the people of the area."

A similar plea was entered by a Liberal politician — Isobel Kirkpatrick, candidate in Northumberland in the recent provincial election.

She said the riding's Liberal association was asking the commission recommend that Port Hope and Hope Township remain in Northumberland, along with Cobourg.

Santa's Helpers Needed

The Quinte Santa Claus Parade committee is in desperate need of taggers.

Committee chairman John Lawarn said Tuesday about 60 taggers are needed for the town tag days to be held the weekend of Nov. 14.

He said that while in the past tag days have raised approximately $1,500 — this year the committee is hoping to raise about $2,000.

Anyone wishing to volunteer an hour or a day to sell tags advertising the parade are asking either to contact the parade committee or to appear at the recreation centre on Pinnacle St. Friday, Oct. 24 to pickup collection cans and tags.

On Friday, taggers should be at the centre by 4 p.m. and by 9 a.m. Saturday, said Mr. Lewars.

Intelligencer Sports

Homer Does It in 12th

Fisk Blasts Red Sox Back on Even Terms

CARLTON FISK

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FILES PETITION

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter's lawyer filed a petition Tuesday with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne seeking executive clemency for his client. Lewis Steel, lawyer for John Artis, the ex-middleweight boxing contender's co-defendant, said he would file a similar petition Wednesday. Lawyer Byron Baldock said Bryce now is free to pardon Carter and Artis or commute their life sentences to time already served. They were convicted of murdering three men during a 1966 tavern holdup in Paterson and have maintained they were innocent and sent to prison because of racial prejudice.

One Swing Ends It

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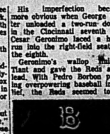
His imperfection became more obvious when George Foster unloaded a two-run double in the Cincinnati seventh and Cesar Geronimo laced a home run into the right-field seats in the eighth.

"Geronimo's wallop finished Tiant and gave the Reds a 6-2 lead. With Pedro Borbon pitching overpowering baseball in relief, the Reds seemed to be driving toward their first World Series title since 1940.



DWIGHT EVANS

But as everyone soon found out, the game was far from over.

Borbon gave up a leadoff single to Lynn and a walk to Rico Petrocelli. The reliever was taken out of the game in favor of Rawly Eastwick and the Fenway crowd of 35,306 burst into life.

Cincinnati's outstanding youngster quieted the Boston customers by striking out Dwight Evans and getting Rick Burleson on a fly ball. Then he went to a 2-2 count on pinch-hitter Bernie Carbo before the former Cincinnati player hit a game-tying homer into the centre field stands, more than 400 feet away.

"It was a fastball over the plate," Carbo said of the pitch from Eastwick. "I was just trying to make contact in that spot and not strike out, so I stepped out of the box a couple of times to help relax myself.

"All I was trying to do was just put the ball in play somewhere.

The crowd went wild when Carbo homered. And the benchwarmer had a ball running around the bases, applauding himself as he enjoyed every second of his journey toward home. When he sauntered around third, he gave Rose a friendly needle.

"I said something like, 'Don't you wish you were as strong as you, and he just laughed. Because we were real good friends when I was with the Reds. I wasn't trying to insult him or anything. I just was too excited. I was terribly thrilled."

With the cheers of the Red Sox faithful still ringing in the air, Boston came back with more fireworks in the ninth. They loaded the bases with none out. The noise level reached new heights.

But the Boston rally fizzled. Lynn lofted a fly ball to Foster along the left field line and the Cincinnati outfielder gunned down Denny Doyle at home for a double play. Then Petrocelli grounded out and the game went into extra innings.

The Reds had the opportunity to put the Red Sox away but were turned back by an almost unbelievable play by Evans in right in the 11th.

With a man on first, Joe Morgan hit a drive that appeared almost certainly headed for home run territory but the young outfielder speared the ball near the seats and fired back into the infield to complete a double play.

"It was the best catch I've ever seen," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson.

That catch saved Boston for the 10th when Fisk delivered his homer.

It was a fitting climax to a game that had everything—even a violent collision with the centre field wall by Lynn that temporarily knocked the outfielder in the fifth inning.

Lynn, one of the best rookies in some years in the American League for many years, was hurt when he went back in an attempt to catch Griffey's triple.

BERNIE CARBO

Series Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Best-of-seven series

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Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Boston	3	3	.500

Result Tuesday
Boston 7 Cincinnati 6

Result Monday
Cincinnati at Boston ppd., rain

Result Sunday, Oct. 19
Cincinnati at Boston ppd., rain

Result Saturday, Oct.18
Cincinnati at Boston ppd., rain

Results Thursday, Oct. 16
Cincinnati 6 Boston 2

Result Wednesday, Oct. 15
Boston 5 Cincinnati 4

Result Tuesday, Oct. 14
Cincinnati 6 Boston 3

Result Sunday, Oct. 12
Cincinnati 3 Boston 2

Result Saturday, Oct. 11
Boston 4 Cincinnati 2

Probable Pitchers Tonight
Cincinnati (Gullett 11-1) at Boston (Lee 8-0) 8:15 p.m.

Tiger-Cats' Tom Pate Dead

CALGARY (CP) — Tom Pate, 23, who came to Canada from Omaha, Neb., this year to play professional football, died Tuesday less than 72 hours after collapsing during a Canadian Football League game.

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats linebacker lapsed into a coma after falling in the artificial turf of McMahon Stadium during his team's 35-33 win over Calgary Stampeders Saturday night and was in critical condition up to his death Tuesday evening.

Dr. Jack Barlass, a neurosurgeon who treated Pate at Foothills Hospital, said an autopsy will be necessary to determine the exact cause of death.

There has been no medical evidence made public directly linking Pate's collapse and death to the clean hard block he took from Calgary's Rick Gabbos and Dick Wesolowski seconds before collapsing.

Barlass told reporters Tuesday night that Pate had a brain hemorrhage, "but whether this was the cause of death or whether this was the result of injuries he received in the football game, we don't know." A decision on an inquest would be made after the autopsy.

Hamilton team doctor Jim Charters said prior to the deal Pate had been suffering from severe headaches and Calgary general manager Gary Hobson said a doctor who examined Pate in hospital indicated Pate had a weakness in a blood vessel, technically known as an aneurysm.

Pate, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1973 as a business administration major, recovered from a childhood attack of spinal meningitis. He said early in the season that the attack at age 13 sent him into a coma for four days, caused him to lose 10 pounds and confined him to hospital for 11 days.

Pate is the second player to die following a game in the history of the CFL and there has been more reported death among American professionals.

Defensive end Rick Suderman of Edmonton Eskimos died in 1972 the day after a game. An autopsy showed he had an aneurysm. Flanker Chuck Hughes of Detroit Lions collapsed on the turf during a game several seasons ago and later died in hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Teammates described Pate, a husky six-foot-three and 220 pounds, as quiet and serious. A friend, Cindy Drullinger of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pate, his parents, had been at his bedside since Sunday.

Pate started his Canadian football career as a free agent with Saskatchewan Roughriders and appeared to have won a starting job but was cut the day before the season opened when the team picked up veteran Bruce Gores from Calgary.

He found a job with Ivats and helped improve the defence, putting them in a battle for the third and final playoff position in the Eastern Conference.

Al Sanguinet, Roughriders president and president of the Western Football Conference, called Pate's death a "tremendous tragedy."

"It's a terrible loss of a very fine football player and a very finegentleman."

No Action on Merger

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association adopted a new rule at a league board of governors meeting Tuesday limiting the jump ball and tabled a recommendation of hiring a third official to work league games.

The meeting, presided over by O'Brien, took no action on the American Basketball Association's desire to merge with the NBA.

The ABA dropped its Ball-more franchise Monday and moved to have the remaining nine franchises join the established NBA.

An NBA spokesman said concerning the third official that "although the owners recognized the improved coverage that three officials bring to the game, the overriding factors were the existing operation costs for the NBA and member clubs, especially litigation expenses.

The board approved a motion limiting the jump ball for the 1975-76 season which opens Thursday. All games will begin with a jump ball. The team winning the jump will have possession of the ball at either the fourth quarter by inbounding the ball under its own basket.

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Habs Halt Penguins' Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Montreal Canadiens played the spoiler last night, upset winging Pittsburgh Penguins 7-1 in a National Hockey League game and ended a four-game winning streak for the Pittsburgh club had run up a record of 21 wins and eight ties against one loss on their home ice since dropping a 3-2 decision to the Canadiens last Nov. 27.

But the Canadiens handed the Penguins their first loss in five games this season and jumped into first place in the Norris Division with a 4-1-1 mark for nine points, one more than the Penguins and Los Angeles Kings. Los Angeles is 4-2.

In other games, Vancouver Canucks and New York Islanders played to a 5-5 tie and St. Louis Blues trounced the Kings 6-1.

Pete Mahovlich pushed his goal total to seven with two first-period goals for Montreal. Guy Lafleur, who had two assists, scored his seventh and eighth goals of the year, both on power plays, and Yvon Lambert and defenseman Guy Lapointe added man-advantage scores. Doug Risebrough drew Lemieux's other goal.

Pierre Larouche set up Jean Pronovost for Pittsburgh's only goal against Montreal netminder Ken Dryden, who turned in 26 saves. Gary Inness faced 37 shots for Pittsburgh.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Don Lever beat Islanders goalie Billy Smith at 18:29 of the third period to give Vancouver its lead.

Rookie Rick Hight with two goals, Chris Oddleifson and Dennis Ververaert were Vancouver's other marksmen. Clarke Gillies and defenseman Denis Potvin had two goals each for New York, and Billy Harris one.

Vancouver coach Phil Maloney was happy with the result, considering three of his top people — Bill Derlago, Gary Monahan, Gerry O'Flaherty and John Grisdale — were back home nursing injuries.

At St. Louis, the Blues picked up their second win against three losses and a tie as Garry Unger, playing in his 500th straight game, scored his fifth and sixth goals of the season both in the first period, against Kings' goalie Rogatien Vachon.

Bob MacMillan, Brian Ogilvie, Wayne Merrick and Chuck Lefley had the other St. Louis goals, while Bob Nevin bested Yves Belanger with 5:01 to play for the early Kings goal in the Blues' 16-shot barrage.

Racers Having Problems

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Indianapolis Racers are having their problems, and coaching may not be the problem.

The second-year World Hockey Association team started the season with a victory over the expansion Denver Spurs, but have lost five consecutive games, the most recent a 3-1 loss Tuesday night to Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The game marked the inaugural winger Jack Carlson scored diampolis coaching debut of Jacques Demers, who until Gerry Moore was fired after a loss Saturday night, was director of player personnel for the Racers.

The game was tied 1-1 until his first goal of the season at 4:38 to give the Fighting Saints the victory.

In other WHA games Tuesday night, Winnipeg Jets shut out Cincinnati Stingers 7-0 and Quebec Nordiques beat New England Whalers 6-4.

Dave Keon picked up his second goal of the season to give the Fighting Saints a 1-0 lead at 6:21 of the first period, but defenceman Pat Stapleton tied it for the Racers seven minutes later.

The victory moved Minnesota into a first-place tie with Phoenix for the West Division lead.

The Jets scored three power-play goals in the first period to defeat the first-year Stingers.

Anders Hedberg scored two goals to pace the Jets at their home opener before 8,323 fans.

Veteran goaltender Joe Daley kicked out 22 shots to record his second shutout of the season.

Rejean Houle scored his fourth goal of the season and set up two others as the Nordiques won their fourth game in five starts.

Hockey Standings

National					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	P	A
Phila	5	0	1	20	15
Islanders	3	1	3	15	17
Rangers	3	2	1	15	17
Atlanta	1	4	0	10	14
Smythe Division					
Chicago	3	2	2	17	18
St. Louis	2	1	3	15	18
Vancouver	2	4	1	21	29
Kansas City	1	5	1	13	21
Minnesota	1	4	0	14	19
Adams Division					
Buffalo	5	0	0	20	11
Boston	3	1	1	17	11
California	2	3	1	17	21
Toronto	1	3	0	13	21
Norris Division					
Montreal	4	1	1	17	14
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	20	18
Los Angeles	4	3	0	21	25
Detroit	0	4	1	11	27
Washington	0	6	1	21	35

Results Tuesday
Vancouver 5 NY Islanders 5
Montreal 7 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 6 Los Angeles 1

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Buffalo
St. Louis at Atlanta
Montreal at Detroit
Kansas City at Washington
Los Angeles at Chicago
Vancouver at Toronto
Minnesota at California

World Canadian Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Quebec	4	1	0	27	16
Winnipeg	4	2	0	29	16
Edmonton	3	3	1	27	29
Toronto	1	3	1	14	17
Calgary	1	2	0	7	11
East Division					
Cincinnati	2	2	0	9	13
New England	3	2	0	9	16
Cleveland	1	2	0	13	13
Indianapolis	1	5	0	20	33
West Division					
Phoenix	3	3	0	20	21
Minnesota	3	3	0	13	13
Houston	2	2	0	16	14
Denver	2	3	0	15	22
San Diego	2	3	0	12	11

Results Tuesday
Quebec 6 New England 4
Winnipeg 7 Cincinnati 0
Minnesota 3 Indianapolis 1

Game Tonight
Denver at Calgary

American League Northern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Nova Scotia	4	2	0	25	16
Rochester	3	1	0	21	10
Providence	3	1	0	15	12
Springfield	1	5	0	16	23
Southern Division					
Baltimore	3	2	0	19	17
Richmond	3	0	0	9	8
New Haven	1	2	0	9	14
Hershey	0	3	0	2	11

Results Tuesday
Richmond 3 Baltimore 2
Nova Scotia 10 Springfield 2

Game Thursday
Rochester at Nova Scotia

Southern Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	F	A
Guelph	9	3	0	70	45
Chatham	6	5	0	63	49
Welland	5	4	2	45	41
Owen Sound	5	5	1	50	53
Hamilton	5	6	0	38	48
Niagara Fls	3	9	1	48	83

Results Tuesday
Owen Sound 8 Chatham 3

Games Friday
Niagara Falls at Welland
Hamilton at Guelph

Ontario Major Exams Division

	W	L	T	F	A
London	6	5	1	56	52
Hamilton	5	5	3	65	57
Kitchener	5	4	0	35	36
Toronto	4	5	2	42	49
Windsor	3	7	0	34	65
St. Cath	3	6	2	39	52
Leyden Division					
Sudbury	8	1	0	68	33
Kingston	7	3	2	52	35
S.S. Marie	5	2	2	52	33
Ottawa	3	3	3	43	48
Oshawa	4	8	1	54	62
Peterboro	3	6	2	37	50

Results Tuesday
Hamilton 8 Oshawa 3
Toronto 4 Kingston 4
London 5 St. Catharines 5

Games Thursday
Kitchener at Peterborough
Sault Ste. Marie at Windsor

Sudbury at St. Catharines

Quebec Major East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Chicoutimi	5	4	0	51	42
Shawinigan	5	4	0	51	42
Trois-Riv.	4	3	1	41	32
Sorel	3	6	1	45	50
Quebec	2	7	1	40	53
West Division					
Sherbrooke	8	10	0	86	38
Cornwall	7	3	0	60	36
Montreal	3	2	3	38	46
Hull	5	7	0	50	55
Laval	3	6	1	50	56

Results Tuesday
Hull 5 Cornwall 5
Trois-Rivieres 8 Sorel 2

Games Tonight
Quebec at Laval
Sherbrooke at Shawinigan

Tops in WHA

	G	A	P
Nilsson, Wpg	5	7	12
Bordeleau, Que	3	9	11
Tardif, Que	4	6	10
S. Barrister, Que	3	7	10
Hull, Wpg	2	8	10
Cloutier, Que	6	3	9
Hedberg, Wpg	6	3	9
Houle, Que	4	5	9
Ullman, Edm	4	5	9
Nedomansky, Tor	5	3	8

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NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	8	9	17
Clarke, Phs	5	9	14
Trottier, NYI	5	9	14
Perreault, Buf	4	9	13
Mahovlich, Mtl	7	5	12
Dionne, LA	5	7	12
Gilbert, NYR	3	8	11
Drouin, NYI	1	9	10
Martin, Buf	6	3	9
Unger, St.	6	3	9
MacDonald, Pgh	5	4	9
Stackhouse, Pgh	1	8	9

TRIALS IN, MAY SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The 1976 Canadian Olympic boxing trials will be held here in May, Gordon Anderson, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, said Tuesday. Winners of the Sudbury trials will play at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Voyageurs Whip Indians

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nova Scotia Voyageurs pumped in five goals in the first period and never looked back as they dumped Springfield Indians 10-3 in an American Hockey league game Tuesday night.

In the only other scheduled game, Serge Lajeunesse slipped a shot past Baltimore goalie Dave Wilson on a power play with 1:00 remaining to give Richmond Robins a 3-2 victory over the Clippers.

In Sydney, the Voyageur attack was led by Ron Andruff with three goals, Guy Chouinard with two goals and Kelly Greenbank, Jim Cahoon, Pierre Mondou, Paul Woods and Mike Polich added one goal each.

Springfield's goals came in the third period from Norm Dube and Don Cairns.

Late in the second game between the two teams in Cape Breton this week while the Indian fax forum is being readied after an agreement between the Voyageurs, won 3-2 on Sunday.

Nova Scotia came on strong in the first with Cahoon rifling a shot past an unsuspecting Rocky Farr from a sharp angle at the 44-second mark. Mondou scored on a power play from an John Shanahan and Chouinard at 2:46.

Farr was replaced by Bob Taylor in the Springfield net when Andruff sank a low backhand shot at 4:47.

But Taylor was unable to stop the Vees as Chouinard scored twice with almost identical 40-foot shots from the right of the Springfield net.

Springfield got on the scoreboard at 8:32 of the third period when Dube took a pass from Billy Inglis and Dennis Patterson and flipped in in a backhand shot from in front of the net.

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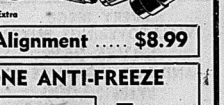

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High scores: E. Greene 296 (312), L. Parris 245 (138), Grace Ann (215), J. Hooker 241 (233), J. Hooker 241 (233), J. Hooker 241 (233), R. Christopher 201, W. Ward 222 (184), V. Reid 223 (197), A. Lisner 228 (199), T. Leach 219 (182), R. Taylor 216 (209), W. Leverton 216 (209), Grace Ann 215, J. Parris 215, M. Ward 215, J. Hooker 215, R. Jones 215.

MONDAY MIXED MIXED LEAGUE

1st No. 5 Go-Getters 37, 2nd No. 2 Jaws 35, 3rd No. 1 The Sting 34, 4th No. 7 Snookers 33, 5th No. 3 Gutterballs 31, 6th No. 6 Bowlers Delight 30, 7 Aces 29, 8th No. 4 Deadballs 27.

Individual Bowling Games for High: Darwin Taylor 231, 214, Veronica Van Dyk 231, 201, Ann Taylor 224, Pat Ward 222, 207, Gary Wilson 222, 208, Mark Proctor 213, 246, 202, Harlan Edwards 209, Harold Lapsansit 225.

Individual Bowling Games for Night: Art Butler 245, 227, 224, Don Barton 244, 237, 234, Ron Taylor 244, 237, Glen Lawson 242, 236, 234, Terry Zachariah 231, Harry Fry 214, Cliff Ward 214, Steve Winters 236, 214, Peter Quackenbush 234, 215, Lou Ward 234, 215, Ken Ward 234, 215, Bill Jones 214, 211, Bill Kalpsnit 213, 234, Glen Marlok 213, Jim Hood 213, Bill Williams 208 (231), Steve Robertson 241 (207).

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Ladies 195: J. Caseley 191, S. Richardson 187, L. St. Louis 186, Grace Ann 187, J. Jackson 182, B. Keller 244, L. Simpson 243.

YOUTH BOWLING BRUNCH

BOWL-O-DROME

SERIES

Greg Gaffney 431 (128), Donald Graham 419 (129, 131), Paul Baxter 387 (134), Trevor Bell 371 (137), Jonathan Williams 366 (131), Chris Baxter 361 (127).

JUNIOR A

Lisa Redfern 277 (131), Chris Baxter 277 (128), Gillian Bell 269 (127), Sandra Williams 266 (124), Judy Sunnadeene 261 (121).

JUNIOR

Shelly Young 261 (134), Abbie Gallop 257 (128), Cathy Gallop 244 (124), Donald Hodge 241, Wendy Wood 241.

SANTAN 50

Connie Lemoke 471 (182), Bill Leff 421 (181), Alex MacFarlane 394 (164), Dennis Young 377 (177), Patty King 363.

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Tony Nowicki 341 (151), Michael Sare 336 (154) 128 (128), Tracy Emberry 313, Brad Thompson 164, Yvonne McQuaid 163, Gordon Hunter 162.

Soccer Team Out of Games

MEXICO CITY (CP)—Canada on 10 medals and lost one Monday, together with an entire soccer team, in a day of bizarre activity on and off the playing surface.

Even the wrestling gold medal won by Egon Beller of Gladstone, Ont., in the feather-weight division was unusual. James Humphrey of the United States, his prospective opponent in the final bout, had to withdraw because of an injury and the Canadian won his title by default.

That was about the only break that went Canada's way. Earlier, Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., had to hand back the bronze medal she won in the 800 metres the week because a post-race test showed traces of a forbidden drug she had taken 18 hours before the race in an anti-histamine pill.

And the soccer team, already on the verge of elimination in the semi-final round, withdrew from the competition because it was running out of players. Five were under suspension and a sixth was injured.

Game officials agreed that Mrs. Wenzel had taken the drug inadvertently and first the referees who had suspended most of the soccer players. But they declined to reverse the rulings against the Canadians.

There was additional bad news in the Canadian camp. Ian Millar of Perth, Ont., one of the top riders on the show-jumping team, suffered a broken arm in practice and was lost to the team.

And Canada's best hope for a yachting medal, the Flying Dutchman sailed by James and Hugh Kidd of Brantford, Ont., was disqualified in its sixth race and dropped to third from second place in the over-all standings with one race to go.

The United States had another big day, sweeping all six events in the Pan-Am pool and striking gold in five of the 10 weight classes in freestyle wrestling. Three Cubans and a Mexican won the other seven gold titles and a Colombian cyclist won the 4,000-metre individual pursuit.

The Canadians backed Beller's gold medal, the country's first in Pan-Am competition with silvers won by lightweight Clive Llewellyn of London, Ont., and middleweight Rick Deschatelets, a University of Guelph student from Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

Welterweight Jim Miller of Terry Paice of Thunder Bay, Ont., and heavyweight Claude Pilon of Ottawa won bronzes.

The wrestlers get another chance for glory in the Greco-Roman competition, which starts today.

The swimming team got silvers from Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton in the women's 400-metre Individual medley, Mike Scarth of Edmonton in the men's 200 backstroke and Dave Heisbourg of Vancouver in the men's 100 breaststroke while Wendy Quirk of Pointe Claire, Que., claimed a bronze in the women's 100 butterfly.

Janet Nutter of Winnipeg was leading at the end of the compulsory stage of the women's lower diving competition with Linda Cubbert of Beaconsfield, Que., in fourth place.

And the unbeaten Canadian field hockey team, finished off its preliminary round with a 5-1 victory over Chile to qualify in second place behind the host countries battling for the medals.

But there was despondency at team headquarters over the unsuccessful appeals on behalf of Mrs. Wenzel and the soccer team.

Dr. Dough Clement, head of the Canada delegation, said a minute quantity of ephedrine was present in the cold capsule Mrs. Wenzel took the day before her race.

"It was just a common cold pill, one you can get without a prescription," Mrs. Wenzel said. "They're calling something doping which, in the medical sense of the word, isn't really doping."

Clement, a Richmond, B.C., physician who once represented Canada as a sprinter, agreed.

"A certain form of legislation is being pushed to the letter, he said. "Innocent athletes are being thrown out."

Mrs. Wenzel's bronze was turned over to Kathy Hall, the American girl who finished fourth in the 400 last Wednesday.

Had she not returned the medal, she would have been subject to a lifetime suspension from international track and field. As it was, she lost her place on the Canadian 1,600-metre relay team that won a gold medal Monday with Joanne McTaggart of Saskatoon running her leg.

Soccer coach Colin Morris said the Canadians, who had two losses and a draw in three starts and never scored a goal, were disgusted with the officiating throughout the tournament.

The trouble arose in a match against Argentina last Friday which the Canadians lost 3-0. The team received official notice that Carl Rose of Toronto had been suspended for three games and Gary Ayre for one game by the Nicaraguan referee.

Morris said someone entered the Canadian dressing room before the team's next game against Mexico and told him Ray Telford of Nanaimo, B.C., and Robin Megraw of Oshawa, Ont., had also been suspended. Lacking official notice, he used them in the game, he said, because neither had been cautioned or sent off.

Then, against Mexico, Jim McDonald of Toronto was sent off "for a perfectly innocuous offence—he just stood still and a Mexican ran into him."

Meanwhile, Jim Douglas of St. Catharines, Ont., suffered a shoulder dislocation and a knee injury in the Argentina game and was lost to the team.

That reduced the Canadian roster to 12 from the original 17, Morris said, and he was not prepared to take the risk of playing the remaining two games on the schedule without adequate replacements.

Medals

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	70	37	20
Cuba	27	32	34
Canada	15	25	27
Mexico	8	8	21
Brazil	6	7	13
Argentina	2	3	4
Colombia	2	1	5
Ecuador	1	0	1
Guyana	1	0	0
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Fincups Rip Generals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups had their second most productive game of the season Tuesday, defeating Oshawa Generals 9-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

In other games, Toronto Marlboros and Kingston Canadians fought to a 4-4 draw at Kingston and London Knights tied St. Catharines Black Hawks 5-5 at St. Catharines.

League play resumes Thursday with Kitchener at Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie at Windsor and Sudbury at St. Catharines.

Two goals each from Dale McCourt and Archie King led Hamilton to the win before 1,250 spectators. Rick Selling, Joe Contini, Jack Anderson and Mike Keeling got the other goals for the Fincups.

Glen Kirkham, Brian Dillon and Bill Lesuis scored for Oshawa. The Generals continually were frustrated by Hamilton goalie Al Jensen, who blocked 39 of the 42 Oshawa shots. The Fincups fired 38 shots at the Oshawa goal.

Hamilton led 3-0 after the first period and stretched the lead to 4-0 before the Generals scored their first goal.

John Searle's goal with less than five minutes remaining gave Toronto the tie in a game played before a crowd of 3,654 Kingston fans.

The Marlboros, who trailed 3-2 going into the final 20 minutes of play, got their other goals from Gary Dillon, Mike McEwen and Bruce O'Grady.

Brad Rhiness, Ken Linseman, Tim Stiller and Brad Tambyn scored for the Canadians, who led 3-1 at one point in the first period.

The tie gave Kingston a two-way tie with Sudbury Wolves for first place in the Leyden division.

The Marlboros outshot the Canadians 30-29.

In St. Catharines, it was centre Doug Caines's third goal of the game that salvaged a tie for the Black Hawks.

The game was watched by 986 spectators, believed the small-est crowd in the 33-year history of Junior A hockey in St. Catharines.

Injunctions Denied Gretzky and Rorabeck

TORONTO (CP) — Two minor league hockey players were denied interim injunctions Tuesday that would have permitted them to play for a team in the Toronto area.

Wayne Gretzky, 14, and Brian Rorabeck, 13 were denied the injunctions by Mr. Justice James Southey of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Southey said he did not think the boys were using to prevent the violation of legal rights peddled by them, and that they had not exhausted the appeal procedures available to them in hockey channels before coming to court.

The two boys, whose families live outside Toronto, had obtained release forms from their local Ontario Minor Hockey Association teams before moving to Toronto this fall under legal guardianships.

REQUEST APPROVED

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A judge has approved a request from executors of the estate of Robert J. Schmertz to sell his interest in the Celtics to two Los Angeles businessmen for $3 million. The move, if approved by the National Basketball Association's board of governors, will give Irving Levin and Harold Lipton total control of the team. Schmertz, who died in July, bought the Celtics in 1973 for $4.5 million. He later sold half interest in the team to Levin and Lipton.

Gretzky, of Brantford, Ont., and Rorabeck, of Brighton, Ont., have enrolled in Toronto schools and had hoped to play for the Toronto Nationals Hockey Club.

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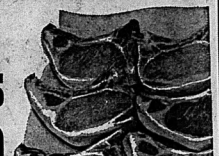

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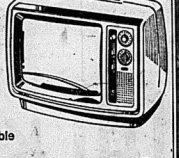

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Belleville Lions Midget goaltender, Terry Thompson, did everything but stand on his head to make a save against Kingston's Kevin Taylor in the third period of Tuesday's game at the Memorial Arena. The Gurney Midget forward had taken a pass from teammate Matt Murray on a two-one situation, against Belleville defenceman Curt Langstaff (centre) and backhanded the puck over the sprawling Thompson. Taylor's goal started a third period onslaught that culminated in Kingston's 8-6 win.

Kingston Trips Lions Midgets

Kingston Gurney Major Midgets made perseverance pay Tuesday night at the Memorial Arena as they came came from behind to outlast Belleville Lions 8-6. The two Ontario Minor Hockey Association squads were matched up in the second game of first elimination series for the right to represent Ontario at the Wrigley National Midget Tournament in Calgary.

Belleville had won the opening match up of the best-of-three series in weekend play in Kingston. However, the Gurney's just kept plucking away at the local goalie with positional, heads up hockey and took advantage of Lions' errors to earn the win.

The Belleville squad came out of the first period with a 5-1 lead. Bob's teams hustled and neither made any bones about scuffling over the puck. Some keen passing and light positional play by the Lions led to goals by Gary Geegan and Bob Bunton. Randy Hutchinson and Steve Coons drew helpers on the opening goal and Geegan and John Jiannopoulos assisted on the second. Matt Murray got the only Kingston marker of the period.

The visitors came out flying in the second frame and simply outplayed the locals. Too many cooks spoil the broth and sometime during the second period everyone of the Belleville team became a puck carrier. Defencmen were caught up the ice and forwards were checked at centre ice before they could get man the puck. That's when the tide turned and Kingston tallied three consecutive goals within a two minute span. Murray, Brian Cole and Joe Monahen got those.

Belleville regained a certain degree of composure and made the score 4-3 at the end of the second on Bunton's second goal of the game from Bob Crawford and Jiannopoulos.

Kingston continued to move the puck when, after three minutes of the third, Murray scored again. Bunton replied the second period winner, with helpers going to Jiannopoulos and Curt Langstaff, to keep Belleville within one goal.

Then the roof fell in. Two minutes after Bunton's goal, Kingston was in front 5-4. Kevin Taylor, John Dwyrs and Cole fired those three.

The Lions dug in and came back with singles from Coons and Crawford, but two goals was as low as they could cut the margin. Randy Smith earned the assist on Coon's goal and Jiannopoulos and Bunton got the helpers on Smith's.

The deciding game in the series will be played in Kingston later this week. The winner of this will have four remaining series to win before qualifying for the Wrigley Tournament.

Bowling

BRUMSWICK TYKES 5 PIN
Girl's Singles: Kim Ruttan 13, Jennifer Gordon 14, Lisa Griffiths 16, Marsha Canning 16, Lisa Griffiths 16.
Boy's Singles: David Franks 128, Todd Bennett 141, Edward Bunnett 151, Brent Smith 117, Greg Marcoux 115, Paul Franks 115.
Girl's Doubles: Kim Ruttan 360, Jennifer Gordon 272, Lisa Griffiths 166, Julie Canning 157, Angela McGarvey 157.
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Chuckwagon Takes Over

Bob's Sports had hardly gotten the feel of first place when Chuckwagon Foods bumped them back into second. Both clubs are undefeated and Bob's had won their third game of the season Monday night to earn a share of the top spot. However, Tuesday night in Gus Hoose Hockey League action, Chuckwagon ran their unbeaten streak to four games and moved two points up on Bob's with a decisive 7-1 victory over Procter and Gamble.

In two other GHHL games Tuesday, Bayview Orchards shutout a stubborn Quinteliation Carpet club 3-0 and Bitemp Heating dumped Kelly's Esso 5-1.

Wally Dainard scored twice for Chuckwagon and Fred Bedard, Tom Pierce, Grant Sage, Fred Sliekie and Terry Casselman tore a goal each.

Mark Bradshaw replied for Procter and Gamble.

Ken Genereux displayed some of the form that made him one of the top goalies during the 1972-73 season Tuesday night when he earned Bayview's shutout. Steve Truelove and Dave Skelton provided him with all the firepower he needed.

John Pinden scored twice and Charlie Nestrovski collected three assists in Bitemp's win. Vic Peralta, Tony Lenini and Bill Lynch added one goal each.

Warren Rushkow was the lone marksmen for Kelly's.

Radiator Service In Front

Belleville Radiator Service remains the only team with a perfect record in the Belleville Broomball League, following Friday night play at Dick Ellis Rink.

Backed by strong goalkeeping from Joel Trudeau, the team made it two wins in as many starts by turning back Golden Mile Restaurant 4-1. In other games, A & J restaurant of Trenton tasted defeat for the first time since joining the league in 1974 when Northern Electric won 3-1, and Bancroft Sports Centre nipped Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 1-0.

The Radiator Service team got a three-goal effort from Bob McLeod to go with Trudeau's steady netminding. Jim Parks had the other goal for the winners. Alec Belch and Andy Prudden each earned two assists. Lons marksman for Golden Mile was Joe Louis.

Northern Elected evened its record at 1-1 with the upset of A & J. Joe Rommo fired two goals and Bob McFarlane added one. Jacklin took care of the A & J goal.

In a battle of the new entries to the league, the Sports Centre squeezed past BVBP on Steve Rushkow's goal. Tom Bagery recorded the shutout to edge Yves Lamer in the goalie's duel.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Rad Service	2	2	0	4
Sports Centre	2	1	1	2
A and J	2	1	1	2
Golden Mile	2	1	1	2
Northern	2	1	1	2
BVBP	2	0	2	0

Saints Finish With a Rush

Demonstrating a high-geared, diversified attack and a stout defence, Harry Turpin's Quinte Secondary School Saints closed out their Bay of Quinte High School Football League regular schedule, Tuesday, whipping Napanee and District Secondary School 26-0.

The win in Napanee was the fourth in seven starts for the Junior Saints who climbed into a points tie for third place in the standings with Moira Secondary School Trojans who close out their regular season today against Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Napanee finished at 3-5.

Rearing into a 22-0 lead in the first half, Saints continued to apply the pressure and outscored Napanee 20-6 after the interval.

Quarterback Duff Porteous hit flanker Gary Frederick for a pair of touchdowns and running back Ken Brevoy put in another strong effort for the Saints, accounting for two majors and adding a pair of two-point conversions.

Paul Bancroft-Jones and Don Buck, running from the fullback position, took care of the other Saints' majors. Bancroft-Jones also clicked for a two-point conversion.

Napanee's points came on a third quarter touchdown by quarterback Greg Mills.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Trenton Tigers	6	6	0	0	155	52	12
Centennial Chargers	6	5	1	0	133	44	10
Moira Trojans	6	4	2	0	133	97	8
Quinte Saints	7	4	3	0	204	108	8
Centre Hastings Centurions	7	3	4	0	150	125	6
Napanee District	7	2	5	0	74	200	4
Bayside Red Devils	7	2	5	0	75	165	4
Prince Edward Collegians	6	0	6	0	34	227	0

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QFL May Expand to 12 Teams

The Quinte Football League operated in the face of impending financial difficulties 1975 campaign. Plan support fall off at a rapid rate over the past few years, but never more abruptly than during the past season.

It was even difficult to get together a complete executive without falling back on the old faithfuls.

However, QFL officials decided to hold their annual meeting in the fall rather than spring of '76 and by doing so came up with their most promising results in several years.

The concensus is that the league will expand to a 12-team loop from its 10-team situation of past seasons. Represented at the meeting on the weekend were Frankford Motors, Howard & Robert Printing, Angus Mea's Wear, Bardon Supplies and Borabeck Real Estate, all members of the league during the past year, Cobourg, Cold Springs, Brighton, Napanee and Peterborough Deck Transport.

Also throwing their names in the QFL hat were Campbellford and possibly Belleville Fish Juniors though without representation at the meeting.

Should the league double to a full 12 squad, it will be divided into an East and West Division. Another added twist would be inclusion of travelling among teams. In previous years all games were played at Belleville's Alemite Park, but with the distances involved, it was considered unfair to have teams constantly coming to Belleville. Instead, some games will be played in Napanee and Peterborough, and possibly Madoc, Cobourg and Trenton.

The only factor still completely up in the air is the election of the '76 executive. George Rutledge, Harold Rawson, Ken Ross and Vern Whalen, the workhorses of the league for the past several years, all declined to accept nominations.

In order to find an executive a temporary screening committee has been established. Members are Jack O'Connor from Trenton; Doug Murray and Bill Morrow, from Belleville, and Tom Mathews, from Cobourg.

The next meeting of the group will take place on Sunday, November 30, 2 p.m. at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street, Belleville.

Senior Football Dates Are Set

While the eight-team junior section of the Bay of Quinte High School Football League finished up its regular schedules with a full slate of games this week, the seniors will be marking time, grading the start of playoff action.

All six senior teams will participate in the playoffs.

Four teams finished the regular schedule with identical 3-2 records. Matching marks were: Centre Hastings Centurions, Moira Trojans, Quinte Saints and Trenton Tigers. Centennial Chargers were 2-3 and Bayside Red Devils, 1-4.

Team coaches met Monday with league convenor Joe Dicrace of Trenton to lay out a playoff schedule.

Moira and Trenton meet in one set of first round playoffs while in other sudden death play, it's Bayside and Quinte hooking up, and Centre Hastings taking on Centennial.

The Bayside-Quinte match will be played at Quinte, October 26. Trenton is at Moira and Centennial at Centre Hastings, October 29. Game times are set for 2:30 but may be moved ahead should the coaches agree to do so.

Bowling Results

Johnston 346, 111.
Ladies' High Scores: VI McCrystal 284, 104, Landis Fisher 275, 98, Velma Johnston 271, 93, Brenda Cooney 254, 222, Joan King 217, 237, Sharon Hurd 207, 207.

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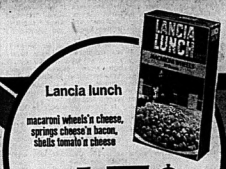

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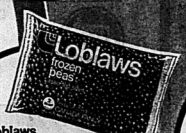

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Nova Scotian Schools Under Heavy Attack

WINNIPEG (CP) — "After Nova Scotia educational says the province's school system is producing illiterate and semi-literate students who have little or no background in the humanities.

Dr. H. G. Schwarz of the Dalhousie University German studies department says, "Education is so poor in this province that within a few years the only people served by the government of manpower will be to repair unskilled labor for Upper Canada."

Dr. Schwarz says the underlying problem is the heavily centralized education system run by the province.

The Graham commission report, a comprehensive munici-

Another spin-off of government education regulations that Dr. Schwarz would like to see removed is that they tend to force universities to the point of no lower entrance standards in order to enlarge the student body.

"The bigger that gets the bigger the pre-student great gets.

He says English is the course in most need of overhaul in provincial schools, and it is a subject that is weak across Canada.

"In senior high school, English is the only compulsory subject and even it has been reduced to a banal communications art which neglects written English and grammar," he says.

The effect is that Dr. Schwarz has freshmen who have never written an essay in their entire high school experience "and some are unable to string words together to form a single comprehensive or grammatically correct sentence."

It is the problem only in Nova Scotia.

"No, the American system is totally corrupt educationally apart from a handful of universities who have decent standards. The Canadian, and especially the Nova Scotian, system of education is on the same track."

pal review of the province, recommends major curriculum changes.

"You'll really be the end of quality education if they do it," Dr. Schwarz says. "If they turn curriculum decisions over to local areas they'll end up with rural areas with less sophistication standards than those in urban settings.

"The problem, as I see it, is that high school graduates in the province is not geared to produce any educated elite but produces persons with mediocre skills through an education system that reduces its content to the lowest common denominator."

Dr. Schwarz says one of the major tragedies of this system is that it not only denies the average student a chance to improve but also deprives gifted students.

"It's the most anti-social education system in the world."

Small Bridge Builder Now Champion Logger in BC

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—The real bull of the Canadian woods is no professional logger — in fact; he's an introspective wallflower who stands a lot less than six feet tall and tips the scales at a lean 150 pounds.

Soft-spoken Alan Boyko is a bridgebuilder during the week at MacMillan Bloedel's Taylor logging division on Vancouver Island. On weekends, he's the world champion in two logging sports and the Canadian titleholder in a fistful of others. He's won so many championships in 18 years of competitive logging events that he's lost track of some of them.

Boyko may not be a towering giant, but he packs a wallop that would break Paul Bunyan's kneecap. He shakes hands like a freight train complete and the tattoo on his right forearm has grown from garter snake to python proportions thanks to a muscle-building program that has turned his arms into tanned pistons.

Born and raised in Port Alberni, Boyko is a thoughtful quiet man who relishes antique bottles and potters around a basement cluttered with tools and a pinball machine, making coffee tables from log burls for family and friends. But put him on his favorite battlefield, a logging sports park, and he turns into a true "bull of the woods" — loggers' slang for top hand — and possibly the best all-round competitive logger this country has produced.

Size, he insists, is no substitute for skill. Boyko is one of the smallest but most successful competitors on the Canadian Loggers Sports Association's 15-meet British Columbia circuit, which covers Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and Fraser Valley.

"I've been in quite a number of logging sports events where there are guys a lot bigger than I am, over six feet and 200 pounds or more, said the 60-year-old bridgeman, a regular on the circuit since 1965. "If you can get mean enough and you're strong enough, a smaller man can come out on top."

Boyko specialized in two events that involve at might and dexterity with steel cables used in actual logging operations — eye splicing and the Molly Hogan race. He's the recognized world champion in both categories and utilizes skills he acquired on his job since joining MacMillan Bloedel at Franklin River in 1953 at 18 years of age.

"In eye splicing, you take a piece of three-quarter-inch cable and tie an a loop by weaving the strands together," Boyko explained. "In a logging camp you use an eye-spliced loop to pull the rigging back out of the bush."

He said the Molly Hogan race consists of joining two pieces of cable together by looping a nine-foot-long piece of line between the ends — a travelling tank that goes even tougher in competitive circumstances.

They call it the poor man's shackle."

Medicine Showman Tells Old Tales

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ernie West's memories are filled with 50-year-old tales of travelling medicine shows. He can recall hours talking about bottles of tonic, cakes of skin food and cackling patients.

Between his youth and his 76th birthday, Mr. West followed the vaudeville circuit and hawked countless cases of medicine to the gullible crowds throughout Ontario and the northern United States.

Mr. West was born in this city and lives here now. His father operated a livery service and he came from here embarked on his travelling show career.

"After father died in 1919, I ran away to the minstrel shows," he said in an interview. "I guess I thought I was Frank Sinatra."

But the minstrel shows did not hold him for long and in 1922 he joined Doc Baylor's travelling Indian Medicine Show.

Mr. West said he and his brother-in-law, Mel Forbes, are the last surviving members of the real travelling medicine shows.

"It's really a phenomenon with a medicine man; you are an actor, a salesman and a publicity man as well as yourself," he said.

"And the doctor, he was a genius—and he was a real doctor, not like a lot of the rest of them," said Mr. West about his employer.

"He spoke five languages and two of them were native Indian languages."

Wherever the travelling medicine show stopped in Ontario, whether it was Stratford or Ingersoll or Tillsonburg, it began 18 days of hawking medicine and doing skits.

Mr. West said the show put on three acts a night and only five persons did everything.

"If you repeated an act or sang the same song twice, you were fined five bucks by the Doc," Mr. West said.

"And you got a $5 fine for mentioning the word soap—it was always skin food—and if you were caught swearing or sitting around a tent it was another $5."

Mr. West said he was paid $55 a week and traveling expenses with Doc Baylor's show and that was "pretty big money" in those days.

As well as the skits and songs, there were the new-legendary medicines that would cure anything from stomach aches to warts.

"We had this one medicine; it was Epsom salts and iron and boiled tea for coloring and we hawked it as a way to stop stomach gripes," he said. "The ingredients cost six cents and we sold it for $1."

Then there was the cactus oil which was supposed to be so strong one drop would eat through sole leather in one minute.

"We'd get one man from the audience and put a drop of oil on this piece of leather and tell him to cut through it with a knife before the oil got through," he said.

"Well the leather was really soft belly leather that we hammered on an old railway track to look like shoe leather and the oil just soaked right through."

If such demonstrations were not enough to convince the audience of the value of the medicines, there was always a display of bottles on stage to win over the skeptical.

"One jar was supposed to contain a tape worm passed by someone who drank our tonic and it was 285 feet long," Mr. West said. "It really came out of a shoop."

Report Hits Hard at TV

CANBERRA (CP) — Regular television viewing may be socially and physically dangerous, a report released here contends.

Researchers who prepared the study claim the result may be social breakdown, alienation of the individual from society and himself, and a state resembling severe brain damage in the viewer.

The report, entitled A Choice of Futures: To Enlighten or Inform, is a comprehensive summary of international work on the effects of television on the human brain.

A team of 13 researchers carrying on the study for the Australian Post Office drew on studies carried out in various parts of the world including the United States, Canada, Britain and Europe.

Dr. Fred Emery, a senior research fellow in the centre for continuing education at Australian National University, heads the team.

The researchers claim that under the stimulus of television, the function of the left cortex of the brain—the centre of visual, analytical and calculative reasoning—is effectively reduced to tracking changes on the television screen.

Their work suggests that the continuous trance-like fixation of the television viewer is not "purposeful attention" but distraction.

Effects of color television may be more dangerous than black and white as the right cortex of the brain becomes occupied with processing the color signal. This cuts down the time it has for checking and cross-checking information, and reduces communication between both cortices or brain sections.

The researchers say television is used mostly by people wishing to escape from their own psychological problems and who are the least concerned with the outside world. Television isolates them from the real world and may result in the viewer being out of touch with reality for some time after the television set is switched off.

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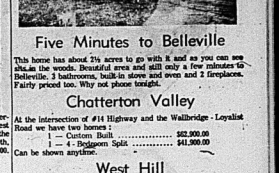

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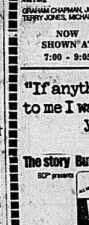

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For Thursday, October 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a good day to try to accomplish things alone. Other people's thinking will help you to avoid mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be extra-practical today. You could kid yourself that you have more resources than you have thus causing much wastefulness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're in a happy-go-lucky mood. If home problems should interfere with your social desires take it in stride.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're more content at home today. Things annoy you at work. You'll even get uptight if you have to leave the house to run an errand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you try to have things all your own way with friends today. It's going to cost you far more than you bargained for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might get away with playing the big shot with strangers today but don't try it at home. They'll burst your bubble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep everything out in the open today. Hidden motives will necessitate a lot of fast talking to cover up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your thoughts and ideas to yourself today. Other people's opinions will be wrong for you and could prove expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to try to think in terms of helping others. You tend to be too self-centered. This could put you in a bad light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your nose to the grindstone. Don't try any new-fangled ideas. Things get done better by tried-and-true methods today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're lucky as you're dealing with a few friends today. Large groups or gatherings could cost you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared to be flexible and able to change your thinking today or you'll find yourself locking horns with those at home.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm looking for something to emerge from housework in!"

Wednesday TV Listings

Choice

● Breakfast at Tiffany's — Comedy about a lively New Yorker — Channel 2 — 7.30 p.m.

● The Love Machine — Movie about an amoral newscaster based on the best-seller — Channel 6 — 9.00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13) (12); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (9); News (11); Lawrence Welk (13); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Little House on The Prairie (11); North (12); Sports Man (7); CBS News (9); Bowling for Dollars (13); Reflections (6) (9); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country Way (8); Funny Farm (9); Editorial Page (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (6); The New Price is Right (7) (13); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Banacek (3)

8:00 — Little House on The Prairie (8); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); News Focus (6); When Things were Rotten (12); NHL Hockey (9); Nature of Things (11) (13)

8:30 — That's My Mama (13); Sports Beat (6); Earthwatch (11) (12)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); (13) Cannon (7) (10); Kate McShane (3); Movie: The Night They Robbed Monkey's (4); Movie: The Anderson Tapes(6)

10:00 — News (3); Starsky and Hutch (8); Petrocelli (8); Kate McShane (10)

10:30 — Sports (8)

11:00 — News (3) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter (10); (4); George Anthony With (3); Movie: (7); Movie: The Day The Earth Moved (13)

11:40 — FBI (10); Merv Griffin (3)

11:50 — Movie : The Warrior Empress (12)

12:00 — Movie : Journey To Shiloh (4); Movie: (7); The Truth (8); Movie: All I Desire (10)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); News (3)

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12 Archangel
13 Incorporate
15 City in Pennsylvania
16 Golf accessory
17 Ancient
18 Hairy wolf
19 Sleep in body
23 Conclusive proof
26 Wanderer
29 Ancient
33 Pieces with sides
36 Sound of a bullet
37 Mediterranean region
39 Narrow place
40 Swine cousin
42 Auricle
43 Consolation
45 Finish -
47 Food leaving

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54 Group of players
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56 Ancient
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58 Music

Answer to Previous Puzzle

To Your Good Health

Thoracic Syndrome Affects Chest Area

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please write something about thoracic syndrome, what causes it, what are the symptoms, and what can be done to relieve the pain?—Mrs. N.H.

These are chest area pains caused by abnormal pressure on certain spinal nerves as they pass from the lower spine through the neck. The particular nerves involved are those entering the upper chest (thoracic) space. Pressure may result, for example, from what is called a "cervical rib," an abnormal protrusion from one of the lower neck vertebrae. The nerve pressure can also result from a tightening of a muscle running from the back of the skull to the collar bone (scalenus muscle).

Because of the complexity of nerve and muscle systems involved in the cervical (neck) portion of the spine, an abnormality in any of the structures can produce a variety of complications. Certain positions or movements can exert pressures on nerve trunks or arteries, producing pain and numbness as far distant as the fingers.

An X-ray of the lower neck spine would disclose the cervical rib, which, if present, can be corrective surgically. Likewise, the tight muscle problem can be relieved with surgery.

Short of this there is little else to be done. The person must learn to avoid the positions or movements that provoke pressure and the pain. A neurologist can often determine the precise source of pressure and pain from the patient's symptoms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you answer some questions about trichomoniasis? How is it contracted? How is it established without a doctor's care, if at all? What happens if it is left untreated?—Mrs. M.A.

This form of vaginitis is usually due to infection from a sexual partner. I don't know how one would treat the problem without the supervision of a physician. The trichomonas parasite must first be identified from appropriate tests before a specific medication can be prescribed to combat it. Also, it is important for the sexual partner to be treated at the same time to avoid cyclic infection and reinfection.

If left untreated, the progress would be the same as in any infection, with increased discomfort and vaginal discharge. Tip: women who become uncomfortable and vaginal discharge should look to their toilet habits. Toilet tissue should be used in a forward to back wiping motion. Readers will excuse the explicitness of this rather graphic but useful information, which can be the answer in a great many of the causes of vaginal trichomonas as well as of other, similar vaginal disturbances.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some time ago you had an article in your column about a man whose urine was red after he ate red beets. My husband seems to have the same problem, bit his urine is not red. Do beets do the same thing to the bowels?

He is a heart patient and is using a blood thinner. Could this have something to do with it?—Mrs. N.K.

After eating heavily-pigmented food such as beets, the color can appear in the stool.

However, use of blood thinners, especially too high a dose, can cause subtle bleeding which may appear in the stool, urine or gums. If your husband notices blood, it should be reported promptly to his doctor. If it is only a red coloring that occurs after eating beets, then there is no problem.

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6.34—Up With the Sun and Ton Hookings.
6.37—Religious Program.
9.15—Ontario Today.
10.05—The Open Line Show with Jill Jennings, Telephone No. 968-3626 or 968-3628. Collect calls are accepted.
11.05—Ontario Today in News — Weather and Sports.
11.35—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
12.35—Religious Program.
2.05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Mill-Dorin.
4.30—The Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports, Interviews with Devine and stock market report.
4.35—Religious Program.
4.50—The Jerry Edwards Show.
5.30—The Eleven O'clock Report - Ontario and the West (Vancouver Canucks meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto).
6.00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

6.34—Up with the Sun and Ton Hookings.
6.37—Religious Program.
9.15—Ontario Today.
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11.05—The Eleven O'clock Report - Ontario and the West (Vancouver Canucks meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto).
11.35—The Town and Country Show with Bill Cantlon.
12.05—News of the World.
12.10—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12.35—Ontario Today and sports.
1.05—Religious Program.
1.05—Sign Off.

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.00—The World at Eight — News, weather and sports.
8.10—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9.00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.10—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9.55—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
10.00—The World at Ten.
10.05—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
11.00—The World at Eleven.
11.05—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
12.00—The World at Noon.
12.05—The Ontario Luncheon Serenade relaxing blend of favorite tunes and easy listening music presents in the School of Communication.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—The Ontario Serenade cont'd.
1.00—Noon News.
1.05—The Frank Cresmer Show.
2.00—The Art Watkins Show.
2.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3.00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
5.00—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.00—The World at Eight — News, weather and sports.
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11.05—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
12.00—The World at Noon.
12.05—The Ontario Luncheon Serenade relaxing blend of favorite tunes and easy listening music presents in the School of Communication.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—The Ontario Serenade cont'd.
1.00—Noon News.
1.05—The Frank Cresmer Show.
2.00—The Art Watkins Show.
2.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3.00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.00—Thomas and Vanelli — Part 1 — Tonight's guests are Tommy Thomas and Grant Johannesen, pianists, playing music from the 1975 CBC Summer Festival at Toronto's Massey Hall auditorium. Sonata Op. 18 in F minor, Rachmaninoff, Part 1 (Grave and Allegro Sonata Op. 18 in G minor, Rachmaninoff, Part II (Adagio sostenuto, violin, and Patricia Parr, piano). Sonata Op. 18 in G minor, Rachmaninoff, Part III (Scherzo). Sonata for Violin and Piano, Ravel.
4.30—Le Temp Qui Chante.
5.00—The Eleven O'clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
1.30—Sign Off.

Seaport Hostel End of the World

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Smack in the centre of this old seaport capital stands a three-story building with a sign that says "End Of The World Hostel."

The hostel, formerly a United Church children's home, opened last July and by the time it closed its doors for the summer season it had provided accommodation for 1,400 visitors from many parts of the world.

About 70 per cent of the visitors were Canadian, 20 per cent were American and the rest were from England, Europe, Mexico and Japan.

A member of the staff said the hostel, once considered exclusive accommodation for the young, was best this year to travellers in their 30s and 40s.

The United Church donated use of the building when suitable accomodation could not be found elsewhere. It was the hostel's fifth location in as many years.

The hostel operated with a staff of seven and financing from the department of the secretary of state.

The building was cancelled as a children's home a few months ago when the provincial government refused to continue subsidizing its operation. The last 19 children to occupy it were sent back to foster and boarding houses.

This summer was also profitable for hospitality homes in the province.

These are private dwellings in rural areas where homeowners provide meals and, in most cases, meals for tourists at rates ranging from $5 to $10 a night for singles.

The provincial government has been encouraging hospitality homes since 1973 and about 60 of them now are registered in the province.

The tourism department provides no funds for people wanting to set up such hospitality homes, but it can recommend individual operations to the rural development agency for interest-free loans which are repayable over five years.

There is no association in the province for hospitality home operators so detailed statistics on the number of homes are not available.

An experimental mini-hostel project started this summer and although it drew fewer visitors than had been anticipated it is being termed a success.

Five mini-hostels were set up in private homes around the province with funding provided by the recreation department. Owners were given $400 grants and permitted to charge $1 a night for rooms.

The mini-hostels were set up to encourage travellers, especially out-of-province tourists, to leave the Trans-Canada Highway and venture into small outports where they would be in closer contact with native people.

"We received late getting approval for the project and too late for good publicity," said a recreation department spokesman.

"However, if the project is renewed next year we will try to get more visitors staying in the houses."

He said participants in the program were satisfied with the results and are encouraging its renewal next year.

To Work In Space

MAINZ, West Germany (Reuter) — West German scientists and engineers will be operating in space by the early 1980s, Bonn's Research and Technology Minister Hans Matthofer, has forecast. But he said he did not see any "obvious advantage" in West Germany operating with the Soviet Union in space research as it does with the United States.

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D)
♠ K Q 10 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ 9 8 5
♣ K Q 4

WEST
♠ J 9 2
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ K 6
♣ A 10 6 2

EAST
♠ 8 7
♥ J 9 4
♦ A Q J 10 7 4 3
♣ 9 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A 5 4 6
♥ K 8 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ J 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The utility one club opening is usually made with the balanced hand that is too weak for one notrump. Even with 19 high-card points, North opened one club. His jump bid to two on trumps showed this exact hand.

With 11 high-card points of his own, South merely raised to three notrump. North had been heading for the spade game all the time and proceeded to bid four spades to announce specifically that he had 19 or maybe 20 points with four spades and three cards in each other suit. South revealed his hand and decided to invite a slam by going to five spades. North's values were mostly in aces, kings and good trumps and he went on to the slam.

Mathematically, the slam is not a really good one. The ace of clubs must be lost. With all four trumps in one hand there is a sure trump loser and in any event the diamond queen must be located.

South started out by playing three rounds of trumps. East's first discard was the three of diamonds. He next one the jivel of clubs.

This diamond discard gave South all the help he needed. He didn't play diamonds right away, but when he got around to the jack he finessed against East and made thirteen.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know whether a pass-out pond to partner's forcing two-bid is ever appropriate.

♠ K J 4 ♥ A 9 7 6 5 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ 7 4.

You recommend a jump raise to three spades to set the suit. Later on you plan to take further action to show that you really have a tremendous hand opposite a forcing bid.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Ask at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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Preliminary drawings, bid forms, specifications and information may be obtained from the Toronto Offices of the Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, 12th Floor. Submissions for this project should be physically received at the Corporation Secretary's office on the 12th floor of Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto or the Ottawa Branch Office, 1 Nicholas Street, 11th Floor, Ottawa, Ontario, not later than 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., Friday, November 21st, 1975.

BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED ON THE DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE.

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Enquires for additional information may be directed to the Development Manager (Eastern Region) at 965-9648. Requests for documents to 965-9658.

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TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Quotations for Snow Removal

Quotations for the removal of snow from the parking lots of the Hastings County Court House and Administration Buildings will be received in the office of the undersigned until WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975.

Forms of information are available at my office or will be mailed upon request.

Gary V. Williams,
Purchasing Officer,
County Administration Bldgs.,
Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL PERSONS having claims against GERALD ADOLPHUS WAY, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1975, are required to file with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of November, 1975, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 20th day of September, 1975.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 25th
Time: Out of Town Buyers 12 Noon
International 340 Diesel, gravity bin — 3 pt. hitch
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International — 3-12 tractor, 3-pt. hitch
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Farm wagon, clean boards, steel wheels
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Hydraulic jack, 1½ ton capacity
Quantity of track tires, Hamilton chain
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Pending Abolition Bill

Allmand Delays Three Hangings

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand announced Thursday that none of the nine death sentences imposed by the courts will be carried out or commuted before Parliament deals with a bill to abolish capital punishment.

Three stays of execution will next July 13 were issued Wednesday to give Parliament time to debate an abolition bill expected to be introduced before the end of the year.

Mr. Allmand indicated that judges may be empowered to impose longer mandatory sentences, without parole, for murder and that murder may be categorized in a different way.

Since 1967, the death sentence has been automatic for killing policemen or prison employees and has been imposed 14 times with the cabinet commuting five sentences to life in prison and staying three sentences. The other six are under appeal before the courts.

In all other convictions for murder the sentence has been life in prison.

Life has meant a minimum term of 10 years in prison, since the law was amended in 1972, and a maximum of 20 years. The rest of the life sentence is to be decided by the National Parole Board, to which prisoners released on parole are supposed to report for the rest of their lives.

Mr. Allmand told the Ontario Association of Police during a meeting here Wednesday that judges may be empowered to impose a mandatory term of imprisonment longer than 20 years.

Although minimum terms must be served before parole is granted, the National Parole Board may release such prisoners on day parole and penitentiary officers may release them on what are called "temporary absences" — leaves of several days for various reasons.

Real Chartrand, whose death sentence was stayed in July 15, was on a temporary absence from a prison psychiatric centre when he shot Constable Gabriel Dupont dead during a bank robbery in Ste. Therese, Que., two years ago.

Chartrand and Rene Vaillancourt, who shot down a Toronto policeman after a 1973 bank robbery, were to be hanged Oct. 21. Vaillancourt was out on bail when he shot the policeman.

John Francis Connearney, who had escaped from a Rhode Island prison, was trying to get rid of a gun when shopped by police in Lasalle, a suburb of Montreal. A constable was killed during the ensuing gunfight.

Connearney was to be hanged Friday. His death sentence also was stayed until July 15.

Mr. Allmand told the police that harsh penalties are not the key to a more stable society. Canadian adults have to provide a better example to children at home, in school and in the community, he said.

—Of a lineup of about 15 Metropolitan Toronto policemen walked out when Mr. Allmand arrived at the meeting and several policemen from Waterloo, Ont., walked out later as Mr. Allmand, answering questions, said a life sentence does not mean life in prison.

Basic Wage Jump Urged by Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Lower-income workers may be eligible for more than the $600 first-year pay increase originally provided for under the federal anti-inflation program.

An unspecified boost will be included in proposed changes going to cabinet after a two-day federal-provincial conference of finance and labor ministers ends today.

The provincial ministers generally agreed Wednesday that the basic wage jump allowed before percentage controls apply—should be more than $600. They declined to mention specific figures.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said he is "particularly sympathetic" to such an increase. However, the decision on this and other requested changes will have to be made by cabinet.

The provinces proposed an array of amendments during the 5½-hour closed session Wednesday.

But Mr. Macdonald told reporters the program has won general support, despite some hedging by Alberta.

Merv Leitch, Alberta's finance minister, said he will hold a commitment to the program for two weeks because it may adversely affect investment in the wealthy, but industry-short province.

Delegates from several provinces said they want the federal program scaled more strictly than indicated so there is a minimum of "exemptions and loopholes" which could destroy its credibility with the public.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said a special surtax would restrict the incomes of professionals more effectively, Mr. Macdonald said this will be given serious consideration.

Today, the ministers were to discuss the specific federal requests for controls on rents and professional incomes, both under provincial jurisdiction. The other ministers were to meet separately this afternoon.

The program basically limits wage increases to 10 per cent in the first year and restricts price increases to that amount needed to cover increased costs. Dividends have been frozen for a year at the level paid in the company's last fiscal year, even if it means a roll-back in dividends now being paid.

The Lady Drives a Truck

Nellie Brock is one of about 200 employees now working or training at the Procter and Gamble plant in Belleville's northeast industrial park. Chatting with her during the plant's official opening are manager Pete Wickemeyer (left) and Mayor Ben Corke. For story see first page, second section.

Colin Brewa

News Briefs

CUPE Continues Protest

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) continued Wednesday to lay solid groundwork for an all out attack on the federal government's new anti-inflation program. Grace Hartman, CUPE's new president, told about 1,000 delegates to the union's national convention that they should be prepared to take part, if necessary, in "our own demonstrations, lobbies and other forms of political action."

Workers Back on Jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction workers began returning to their jobs today at the main Olympic site and union officials said a solution is imminent in the dispute which had halted work on the mammoth project since Wednesday. The 3,000 workers walked out in protest against the existence of what they described as a police blacklist, designed to keep troublesome workers from the project. As a result, all work was stopped at the Velodrome, swimming pools and the 70,000-seat main Olympic stadium.

Committee Studies Hike

TORONTO (CP) — An all-party committee of the Ontario legislature likely will begin discussing Ontario Hydro's 25 per cent increase within a few days, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Wednesday.

Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Eugenio Montale, poet of love, solitude and the Mediterranean who drew on the language of Dante in developing a unique style in modern Italian poetry, was awarded the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for Literature today.

British Consul Kidnapped

LONDON (AP) — Two men armed with guns kidnapped a British honorary consul in Asmara, Ethiopia, today, the foreign office said. The consul was identified as Basil Burwood Taylor, 58, a British businessman who has been living in Asmara for a number of years.

Will Not Waive Interests

TORONTO (CP) — Charges and Master Charge said Wednesday that they have no intention at present of waiving interest charges on bills which are not paid as a result of the current Canada-wide postal strike. The Canadian Press reported erroneously Wednesday that the interest charges would be waived.

Translation Is Expensive

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department is faced with what a spokesman calls a monumental problem of translating about one million pages of technical documents into French. The spokesman said Wednesday the cost could be about $250 million over an indefinite period of years.

Rochdale Now A Mess

TORONTO (CP) — Most of the $1 million scheduled for the renovation of the former Rochdale College will be used to rid the 18-storey downtown building of garbage, bugs and human excrement, a spokesman for the owners said Wednesday.

Inside Your Intell

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Postal Strife

Criticism Mounts Against Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Political criticism of the government handling of the postal dispute mounted Wednesday as the national strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers continued through its second day.

While Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said the postal workers should be realistic and settle on a wage package offered by the government, Progressive Conservative and NDP spokesmen criticized him for negotiating through the media.

The union, representing 22,000 postal clerks and mail handlers, wants to settle non-wage issues before agreeing to any wage settlement. But Mr. Mackasey says he wants the wage question agreed to first.

Speaking to reporters outside the Commons, Mr. Mackasey said the post office was willing to discuss non-monetary issues as long as it was understood that once other questions are settled, wages would be as proposed in a conciliation report.

The report, prepared by Judge Jean Moisan of the Quebec Superior Court, recommends pay increases totalling $720 in four stages over 28 months, average hourly pay now is $4.50.

The proposal was accepted by Mr. Mackasey but the postal workers are asking for pay raises totalling $2.71 over 27 months dating back to October, 1974.

The union also wants the issue of the use of casual non-union labor, seniority, hours of work and other issues resolved before wages are discussed.

Mr. Mackasey said in the Commons that the union should resume negotiations and ask its members to return to work after talks begin again. Negotiations failed Monday night.

But Mr. Mackasey faced attacks in the House from opposition MPs, especially from Cyril Symes (NDP—Sault Ste. Marie) who said the federal treasury board should take over negotiations.

Ben Wicks

"Are you sure Pepin said he was after the big money makers?"

Saskatchewan Balks Economic Controls

REGINA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau failed Wednesday to convince the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor to abide by his government's recently-announced wage and price guidelines.

Federation president George Semeniuk emerged from a meeting with the prime minister to declare the labor group's firm opposition to the controls. He said protest strikes are one possible tactic labor groups may decide to use to fight the legislation.

Mr. Semeniuk said wages are already controlled by the collective bargaining process and the controls on profits will be ineffective.

The controls would limit salary increases to 10 per cent generally and limit price increases to the amount needed to cover increased costs.

The prime minister, however, did have some success, winning support at a private meeting with businessmen, being warmly received at speeches here and in Assiniboia, Sask., and easily deflecting critical questions at a news conference.

In his speeches, Mr. Trudeau elaborated on the controls, which Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney described as vague and potentially unfair to many groups.

Mr. Trudeau rebutted various criticisms made by opponents of the controls, saying they may not have worked in other countries but in those cases the controls were universal.

He noted that in some cases, governments attempted to prevent any wage or price increases.

Police Wait Out Siege

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Police say they are going to wait out a besieged Irish Republican Army terrorist holding kidnapped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema as the second floor of a row house.

"We just know we can persuade him to see he has nothing to gain by killing the Dutchman," one detective said early today as the siege went into the third day.

Searchlights illuminated the house where terrorist Eddie Gallagher and a young woman were holding Herrema upstairs while police and troops occupied the ground floor.

Besieging troops pitched tents for shelter, and occupants of neighboring houses sold tea and sandwiches from front-door counters.

Harry Mulhall

Preview of progress in readying Bancroft-area Madawaska Mine for production was given group of visiting financiers, mining professionals and politicians Wednesday. Madawaska general manager Del Wilson (second from left) talks over production program with Jack Ellis, MP Hastings (left), Russell Hawley, Bancroft reeve, and Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings-Peterborough.

Bancroft Uranium Mine May Employ 300 People

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — By 1977, reactivation of this area's known uranium site will employ 300.

That's the latest estimate given by Madawaska Mines Ltd. as it shaped up the scale of its preparations for re-opening the site to a select group of professional viewers Wednesday.

The visitors included representatives of financial houses, the mining industry, politicians and business people.

The group was called in by Madawaska to view its progress in preparing the mine for production — to be sold in the Russian-dominated European agency AGIP.

Information sheets handed the group — as it toured the mine — show an 80-man workforce now at rehabilitating installations closed more than a decade ago — included these estimates:

— Production status is scheduled for July 1976.

— By 1977 Madawaska will be producing 1,500 tons of ore daily and employing 300.

— Proven and probably reserve are 1,022,000 tons with another "inferred" 1,600,000 tons which would produce a total of 6 million pounds of uranium.

But exploration programs to develop further resources will be carried out as production goes on.

"There is no mine in this country that knows its ultimate reserves, said John Donnelly, assistant — treasurer of the Madawaska — the company formed United States and Canadian corporations to mine the uranium after the Italian contract was approved earlier this year by the federal government.

But federal requirements also demand that 30 per cent of reserves be kept for possible future domestic needs.

Some $5,500,000 is being spent renewing facilities and installing new equipment, said Mr. Donnelly. Preparatory work will include doubling the mine's ventilation capacity.

Re-opening of the mine has been hailed with expectancy in an area that was economically hit in the early 1960s when world demand forced its closing.

As the Faraday Uranium Mine it became the mine of the Bancroft area when it opened in 1957.

Prospects for a renewal gathered impetus late last year when it was learned that Federal Resources Corp. of Salt Lake City, and Consolidated Canadian Faraday were seeking approval for the Italian contract.

The U.S. corporation owns 51 per cent of the Madawaska operation.

Any influx of workers generated by the mine should present no problems in nearby Bancroft, said Reeve Russell Hawley, as he toured the facilities with other local politicians.

The village now has municipal services and subdivisions are being planned.

He also figures much of the estimated 300 — man peak workforce are already in the region — from the time Faraday closed — and now live within working distance.

His community of 2,300 — where provincial government agencies are now an influential staple — also looks forward to the economic boost he foresees.

"You can't put a payroll of the size this mine will generate into a small centre like Bancroft and not feel the effects of it," said Reeve Hawley.

The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing sunny and warm weather is forecast for southern Ontario today and Friday, with widespread showers and cooler weather Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	17	9
One Year Ago	15	6

Brighton Hockey Shifts to Colborne

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — Minor Hockey has been salvaged by the efforts of the parents, officials from the village and townships councils and Colborne Lions.

On Tuesday, the Ministry of Labor ordered the Brighton arena closed because the roof could collapse under a heavy snowfall and was unsafe. The entire minor hockey program and all other scheduled programs had to be cancelled. More than 2,000 people were affected by the closing including the figure skating club which has been cancelled for the year.

The village and township are waiting for the result of a survey of Murray township residents to see if they will join with the two Brighton in a cooperative effort to build a new arena in Brighton. The plan has met with opposition in Murray because of the proposed location of the arena in Brighton Village.

The program will be shifted to Colborne, if most of the parents agree to provide transportation in a telephone survey being done today, and will be held in non-prime time, said Bill Rorabeck, a parks commissioner.

"We have worked a time agreement with Colborne and hope we will be a limited time guest arena," he said. "But we hope to have this remodeled soon, then and if the roof on the old rink can be strengthened we will begin holding practices there," Mr. Rorabeck said.

The organizers were worried about the increased cost per child to use the Colborne facility but Mr. Rorabeck said this may have been solved.

"Both the village and Township councils met this evening and representatives of the two information boards will be monies available to pay for the extra fees," he said. "It will probably come from the maintenance and repair money set aside in the budget which is no longer needed," Mr. Rorabeck said.

"It is really great to see what can happen when your back is against the wall and so many people work together," Mr. Rorabeck said.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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Belleville Chapel
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DEATHS

BLACKBURN, Joseph Alger U. B. — On 9th October, St. Vent, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel May Hoy and Mrs. Albert Blackburn. Beloved husband of Elsie Alma Wheaton. Dear father of Eleanor (Mrs. H. W. Johnston) and Donald Blackburn. Dear grandfather of grandchildren Kim and Brent. Beloved brother of Clarence Blackburn, Edna (Mrs. H. MacBain). Predeceased by brother Arthur.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Everett St. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Reverend J. C. MacKinnon officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial donations to Heart Foundation and Hospital for Sick Children would be appreciated. 222-31

LOWRY, Mrs. Ida Matilda — Formerly of Stirling, Station Street, Belleville, passed away at Hastings Manor, on Wednesday, October 12, 1978, in her 96th year. Daughter of the late Ira and Mrs. Alfred Wannamaker. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Lowry. Dear mother of Ralph S. Lowry, Belleville, Raymond, of McArthur's Mills, predeceased by a son James. Loving Gran to 3 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lowry is resting at the Prince Edward Lennox Funeral Chapel, 49 Victoria Ave. (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 13th at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Asbury Cemetery.

Rev. Robert Dempster and Mr. William E. Belch officiating.

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WILLIAM ARTHUR CUSCH
Stirling

Funeral for Mr. William Arthur Cusch of R.R. 3 Stirling, was held Thursday from Hoey Funeral Home, Stirling, to Interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Theador Snelgrove officiated.

Mr. Cusch died Monday at Peterborough Civic Hospital after a lengthy illness in his 81st year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Cusch, he was born and educated in Belleville and resided in Prince Edward County before moving to his last residence.

Mr. Cusch was a retired farmer and member of Mount Pleasant Church, formerly a member of Carmen United Church.

He is survived by his wife Martha Ellen Leonard and sons Harvey W. of Stirling, and Lyle of Peterborough. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Mr. Cusch was predeceased by his brother David. He is survived by sisters Mrs. Blanche Rowe and Mrs. Lynda Penn.

Bearers were Oscar and Robert Merrick, Frank Bailey, Leslie Nelson, Charles Smith and Frank Clarke.

MRS. LEVA FERN EGLESTON

Funeral for Mrs. Leva Fern Egleston of 14 Bell Blvd. was held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Thursday Oct. 26 with interment in All Saints Cemetery, Tyendinaga. Rev. Roy Veasey officiated.

A member of College Hill United Church and a seamstress for over 23 years, she died in her 46th year at Kingston General Hospital Monday, Oct. 20.

The daughter of Sara Scero and the late Lazarus Brant she was predeceased by brothers Orvil and Adrian and is survived by daughter Mrs. Keith (Brenda) Green of Peterborough, and seven grandchildren. She was a close companion of Norman Sweet and his daughters Mrs. Mida Mullin and Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Dainard, all of Belleville.

Also surviving are brothers William and Vernon Brant of R.R. 2 Deseronto, Harvey and Clayton Brant of Toronto. Sisters surviving are Mrs. Eric (June) Simpson of Toronto and Mrs. Alfred (Hazel) Gordanier of Deseronto.

Bearers were Ron Galpin, Geth Cannon, Jack Leonard, Ross and Arthur Sweet.

MRS. DANIEL MACDONALD DONALD

Funeral for Mrs. Eva Dethi MacDonald of 245 Bridge St. was held Saturday from John R. Bush Funeral Home to Interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. John Utley officiated.

Mrs. MacDonald died Thursday at Belleville General Hospital in her 83rd year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour, she was born in Prince Edward County and was a member of the Anglican Church.

Mrs. MacDonald lived in Point Anne previous to her home in Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Daniel Cameron MacDonald.

She is survived by children: Vincent and Harold, both of Belleville; Mrs. Jack (Daisy) Essexar of Tweed; Mrs. Donald (Gwen) Vera) of Belleville and Mrs. Stewart (Doris) Pounding of Illinois.

She is also survived by sisters Mrs. Mary McKenrick of Belleville and Mrs. Eric (Elsie) Groom of Hamilton, and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacDonald of Point Anne.

Bearers were Jeffrey Pounding, Stephen MacDonald, Michael MacDonald, Perry Givens, Stirling Shandrow and Ivan Miller.

MRS. THOMAS CRAWFORD SHANNONVILLE

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Louise Crawford of RR. 3 Shannonville, was held Thursday from White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Charles Church, Read, interment at St. Anthony's Cemetery, Centreville, was officiated by Rev. J. Ferguson at Read and Rev. T.J. Brady, Rev. W.A. Dwyre of Marysville was present at the church service. Mrs. Crawford died Monday at her residence after a short illness in her 83rd year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sagriff, she was born and educated in Bellock, Ont. and attended St. Charles Sarnesse Roman Catholic Church, Read, where she was a member of the Catholic Women's League.

She was predeceased by her husband the late Thomas Crawford.

Mrs. Crawford is survived by children: John of Deseronto, Leo of Belleville, Frank of Kingston, Thomas of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Leland (Hazel) Sagriff of Marysville, Mrs. Bruce (Mary) Loft of Deseronto; Mrs. Thomas (Susan) Crawford of Shannonville, and grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one daughter Mrs. Frank (Palisma) Murray of Shannonville, and one brother and sister.

She is also survived by brothers Albert Sagriff of Shannonville, and Henry Sagriff of Belleville, and sisters Mrs. Frank (Annie) Levecque of Belleville, and Mrs. Bert (Margaret) Lindsay of Shannonville.

Bearers were grandsons: Gary Crawford, Douglas Crawford, Joseph Crawford, Steven Sagriff, Bill Loft and James Murray.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Bank of Montreal Capital Markets, Bank of Canada Building, 44 King Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Massey Ferguson 6,430, 15¾, down ⅛
Husky Oil 6,100, 18, down ¼
Westcoast Transmission 5,000, 22, no change
CP Ltd. 5,745, 13½, no change
Noranda A 3,900, 30½, up ¼

MINES

Cam Mines 6,000, 33½, down .001½
Hudson Bay Mining A 6,000, 16½, down ½
Giant Masloco 2,700, .56, down .02
Teck B 1,540, 2.30, up .05

OILS

Can. Southern 5,500, 2.25, down .04
Can. Northwest Land 4,700, 4.80, no change
Can. Homestead Oils 1,700, 5¼, down ¼
Pan Ocean 1,812, .9½, no change
Can. Geothermal 1,800, 22½, up .00½

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CPR	43¾	Imasco	29¾
Cdn. Tire A	43¾	Inland Oil	10¾
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CORRECTION

Miracle Food Mart

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Hikers Down

HALIFAX (CP) — An official of the YMCA hostel here says hitch-hiking is becoming a popular fad, and this is reflecting itself in fewer guests at youth hostels. "There were hundreds of kids on the roads around 1970," said Al MacNeill, but now the numbers have dwindled. However, there has been an increase in the number of girls staying at the hostel because they come in bicycle groups from the United States.

Set A Record

LONDON (CP) — More than 500 companies face compulsory liquidation in the first weeks of the court session in October, an official said the level is a record and petitions for bankruptcies have averaged about 70 a week.

Plays Seaborne

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Shakespeare Company will present two plays aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 sailing from Southampton to New York Sept. 24. A cast of five will be seen in Pleasure and Repentance and The Hollow Crown before an eight-week tour of 27 United States universities.

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Many Residents Favor Shopping Mall Near Picton

PICTON — Prince Edward County planner Brandon Alexander recently told a public meeting here that when shopping plazas are constructed on the outskirts of small towns the small stores are "finished." The official plan for Prince Edward does not support a mall near Picton.

A poll of Picton shoppers Wednesday indicated that most of them visit nearby malls and would be eager to patronize a plaza on the fringe of this town.

JAMES CORY

James Cory, a Picton public works employee says he would like to see a mall constructed near Picton as he would then be spared the drive to Belleville. He added he prefers to shop in a mall because all stores are under one roof for convenience.

GLORIA FERGUSON

Gloria Ferguson of Picton says she does not regularly patronize the shopping plazas in neighboring communities but she would shop in a mall, if it were built a the outskirts of Picton. She said any new shopping development should be at the east end of Picton.

"It would be a good thing, I think," she observed.

NANCY CHARLTON

Nancy Charlton, an employee at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, says if there were a plaza near Picton she could shop without driving to the malls in other communities. She said she now is a regular shopper at the Quinte Mall, Sagonee Mall, the Belleville Plaza and Frontenac Mall.

GERALD COURTNEY

Gerald Courtney, a Picton Public Works employee, says he is in favor of a mall near Picton for added shopper convenience. He says he now visits the Quinte Mall and noted that a plaza here would make this unnecessary.

GERRY VELTHUIS

A Picton housewife, Gerry Velthuis, said she would like to see Picton's Main Street transformed into a giant mall with traffic re-routed to bypass the downtown area. She suggested off-street parking and a new route for through traffic.

"These are modern times and you have to do something," she asserted.

MARTY REYNARD

Marty Reynard of the Paradox Boutique, says he would not be concerned if a mall were constructed outside town.

"If your merchandise is good and it is known a mall won't hurt you," he commented.

Mr. Reynard added that he dislikes "gimmicks" in business such as the Gold Cup shoppers festival promoted by Picton merchants.

Organizers Defend Ticket Sales Method

TRENTON — A variety show being sponsored by the Canadian Legion Branch 110 has hired local students to do telephone canvassing to sell tickets for the Nov. 15 event and some of the workers have earned no money for their labor because they are being paid on a commission basis, said Michael Dufrio, Advance man for I.M. Garden Shows of Toronto.

"Some of the kids have not earned anything yet because ticket sales are going slowly," Mr. Dufrio said Wednesday. "I have hired 10 local students and they are working on a rotating basis until I discover which are the best salespeople and then I will let the rest go," he said.

The students between the ages of 14-17 work four hours nightly contacting listings in the Trenton telephone directory, reading a prepared presentation provided by Mr. Dufrio and the company.

"They are just kids and that is part of the problem when Mr. Whittle (George Whittle legion president) has been receiving complaints that we are asking for donations," Mr. Dufrio said.

The Trenton Legion has been paid a flat fee of $400 to sponsor the event and this money will be donated to the hospital for its 25th anniversary fund and in an interview Mr. Whittle said, this was all the funds the town would receive.

"The presentation reads — we are helping to raise money for the Legion's community projects such as helping unprovisioned children and minor sports."

The local residents are offered a choice of ticket prices, from the $3.00 children's ticket to the $12.50 family plan (two adults and four children) and if they do not express an interest in the show the presentation continues.

"... possibly you could help out in a very important way. We are inviting a large number of less fortunate persons to attend this fine show absolutely free," and then the prospective customer is asked to sponsor some of these free tickets at the regular prices.

Mr. Dufrio said he has already called five local charitable homes and offered them the tickets, but that he would not release their names. Paul Dempsky, manager of I.M. Garden shows said the tickets are just issued to the institutions, saying this had probably already been done, and the company took the chance on whether or not it would recover the funds.

Some of the people say they will mail the money in for tickets but Mr. Dufrio says if he receives 40 per cent of them he is lucky.

"It is surprising how many people will say yes to anything just to get one of the kids off the phone but they usually purchase the tickets after we do followup calls and visit," he said.

Mr. Dufrio and Mr. Dempsky are going to meet with the legion executive on Friday night to straighten out any problems at the request of the local association.

On the Telephone

A travelling variety show being sponsored by Trenton Royal Canadian Legion has hired ten Trenton students to sell tickets for the Nov. 15 event. The I.M. Garden show company, has been criticized by legion president, George Whittle who says he has received complaints that the ticket sellers have been asking for donations if they cannot sell tickets.

District at a Glance

Study Input Sought

Members of Quinte Art Council agreed this week to draw up plans for facilities in a proposed art centre at Loyalist College.

The initial phase of planning for the centre, now under way will result in a preliminary plan to be released December said council secretary Mary-Lynne Morgan.

She said specifications from each guild member in the council will be incorporated into one large plan.

School Open to Parents

PICTON — A Parents' Night will be held at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Principal Paul Burd this week observed some parents have been concerned by possible introduction of the semester system at PECI.

He observed that during Parents' Night a special room will be set up for persons wishing to inquire about the semester system. Mr. Burd added that he will be present to discuss the system with all interested parents.

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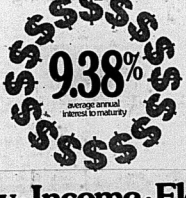

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Symptoms' Already Say Immigrants

Urban Guerrilla Violence is a Possibility in Canadian Cities by 1980s

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The other evening I watched the movie "Tupamaro" in the downtown Toronto theatre specializing in avant-garde, revolutionary and New Left films.

It was a crudely-done, but, nevertheless in its own way, effective film report on Uruguay's urban guerilla movement named after an obscure Indian chief of the 18th century brutally tortured to death by the Spanish.

Some of you might have seen the commercialized version of the same film theme in the magnificent political suspense piece called State of Siege by the film-maker Costa Gravas — to also did the same kind of film, called Z, about recent Greek politics.

The film "Tupamaro" was being shown in the same week in which a Metropolitan Toronto bid kidnap and ransom case, these had been published, appreciate a possible future urban guerrilla could function in Canadian cities.

Indeed a good part of my movie in the Tupamaros either than general curiosity about the film is a nagging fear that it may persist in Western democracies with the social unrest and the chronic fragmentation of our societies, that the Tupamaros represent the future.

And it is a frightening supposition of how easily a controlled and well-organized small cadre of revolutionaries can bring about nearly total upheaval in an urban community.

The Tupamaros' style for a long time was not kill or hurt people, but rob, the victims being easily identifiable members of what they called "the three institutions, banks and cattle, which suck the blood of the people."

Kidnap victims are kept in so-called "people's prisons," usually the caged basement of an affluent Tupamaro member where they are questioned about their support of the status quo, and on what the "people's court" has to do, never tortured.

The results of this were comments about good treatment and the values system of such revolutionaries being misunderstood when the prisoners were released, usually to a large press conference.

"A wealthy Uruguayan politician who not long ago in my after his first kidnapping was taken again for a 72-hour stay, was merely visited by the guerrillas as he verbally indicated, "interrogated" by them after all.

There is the story of a casino robbed by a superbly-organized Tupamaro band; then, it was raided a second time when the manager had complained to the press that these "supporters of the people" had also stolen the casino payroll.

In the second raid, the exact amount of the payroll was put back in the till by the Tupamaros.

But later in the mid-70s, murder, street fights, police tortures changed that image. A police torture victim was found by Tupamaros in 1976 gave indication of the growing size of the organization, made up mainly of white collar and professional people.

They are the ones you would think would be under guerrilla movements important by changing social attitudes in the courts, business and the professions. But instead, many of them opted for revolution.

If you think Montevideo's terror could never be repeated in Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver, neither our police nor our armed forces share your optimism.

They are concerned internal violence could not be let in the 80s as our social fabric is fractured more and more by growing differences in age, which cannot be resolved.

In Toronto, it is unusual to hear warnings from among a community of 14,000 Uruguyans who fled the terror that they already see some of the same symptoms here which led to the urban guerrillas back home.

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Strike: Everybody Loses

So the country has been plunged into yet another postal strike.

As of Monday night things had looked a little more hopeful. True, there had been Postmaster-General Mackasey's ultimatum — to accept a conciliation board's offer, or go on strike — but there were hopes the postal workers would go along with it — and especially in view of the government's anti-inflation measures.

Instead, the postal side reacted angrily. Mr. Mackasey should not be faulted for his stand, for if there is one thing that traditionally is lacking on the Government side it is firmness. Strikes on the other hand have cost Canada so many lost working days that it has one of the worst records in this regard in the western world.

There may be sympathy with postal and other workers caught in these inflationary times. There are many inequities, but then this country is built on the competition that for a long time rewarded a man according to his skills and competence. This has been superseded to a large extent by everyone, regardless of skill, education et al, claiming as much from the system as they can. This is what has fired inflation and brought us to the brink of monetary and economic collapse.

Somewhere along the line Canadians must realize they have to make do with less, in terms of both money and material possessions. At the same time they must work to produce more as a hedge against rising prices and inflation. Where the postal workers are concerned there are other considerations, such as automation and the threat to job security, but it appears to have been on the money issue that the negotiations have broken down.

The strike promises to be a long one, with all the disruption and inconvenience to the public and the economy that that entails. In the end everybody loses

Need for Unanimity

Belleville's Centennial in 1978 is still some way off, but as Mayor Ben Corke reminded Kiwanians recently preparations are under way.

We have no doubt everything will be in readiness when the year's events get under way but there is some element of speaking with different tongues in the statements made thus far on the subject.

Thus Centennial chairman Larry Kells was saying last July that the steering committee is a group of volunteers supported by the Chamber of Commerce working closely with city hall.

The committee of 15 people meets with Mr. Kells to discuss ideas for involving people and associations in the planning and celebration, and Mr. Kells noted then that "you can derive many new ideas when 15 people provide the input."

Very good, but now we have Mr. Corke saying professional assistance is needed in the preparation and implementation of the year's activities. He refers in this context to the advertising of the programs prior to and during centennial year.

He says too that the Mayor will be involved daily in celebrations and will need assistance. At the same time he says responsibility for the success of the year cannot be delegated to other city officials, and that the mayor should put his own stamp of approval and participation on programs.

Certainly the Mayor's stamp of approval is important, but so too is a consensus where the cooperative effort Mr. Kells speaks of is concerned. The Mayor will have to concern himself with routine city matters as well, and undoubtedly this is what Mr. Corke has in mind when he speaks of the need for assistance.

It will be an onerous period for the mayor then and the burden should not have to fall to excess on any one person.

TODAY IN HISTORY

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The first battle of the English Civil War was fought 331 years ago today—in 1642—at Edge Hill, Warwickshire. For the first 18 months, King Charles I was winning, owing to the superiority of his cavalry. The Parliamentary army was confined to the southeast of England and London. Oliver Cromwell's development of Ironsides turned the tide by 1644, forcing Charles to flee to Scotland. Cromwell then defeated the Scottish army and the king was captured and executed in 1649. The House of Lords was later abolished.

1875—Sieur de Frontenac conversed the Three Rivers of Quebec.

1847—Telegraph service opened between Montreal and New York City.

1861—Lord Monck arrived in Quebec as Governor-General.

Dollar Subject to Conflicting Pressures

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Foreign reaction to Canada's economic-restraint program will be obvious soon as the focus shifts to the Canadian dollar on foreign-exchange markets.

The markets' initial reaction was negative, as the dollar dropped amid fears that foreign investors would sell out their Canadian securities.

No such dumping seems to have taken place yet—and possibly because of a shortage of investors who feel the buying—and so the dollar has stabilized for the time being at just over 97 cents (U.S.).

The restraint program contains a combination of positive and negative factors affecting the dollar. On the positive side:

—The freezing of dividends at current levels for at least a year will reduce the outflow of Canadian funds. This is "a direct exchange control and therefore a plus for the Canadian dollar," says Bob Korusa of Wood Gundy Ltd., investment dealers, Toronto.

—Since one cause of the dollar's decline during the past year has been foreign concern about Canada's super inflation, the restraint program could restore confidence in our ability to manage our own economy.

—If Canadian production costs, especially labor, were to level off as a result of the restraint program, our export trade might pull out of its disastrous slump.

The negative side consists of the danger of a flight of capital from Canada, should foreign investment sentiment focus on how the restraint program affects capital investment here (rather than on the government's new commitment to economic leadership).

As economist at one large Canadian brokerage firm says the investment industry has abundant evidence of a decline in confidence in Canadian enterprise on the part of both foreigners and Canadians.

The important question, this economist says, is how long these investors will be prepared to wait for the Trudeau government to show how far it intends to go in the direction of expropriating profits and dividends.

This was a worrisome question—because of federal and provincial governments' grabbing of oil, gas and mining taxes and royalties—long before the Oct. 14 announcement of new direct controls.

The government's answer, as much comfort to foreign investors. The Trudeau cabinet would cancel everything chose the diffused danger of a 10-cent dollar in preference to the direct political threat of being branded "anti-on business."

Does the foreign-exchange value of the Canadian dollar make any difference to Canadians—apart from bankers and tourists?

The answer is that it makes a great deal of difference to some important Canadian industries.

A drop in the dollar, if it went far enough, would be fatal to a good many export-based businesses and send our unemployment higher than ever.

Non-residents who invest in Canadian property and financial assets will, like Canadians themselves, be looking to Ottawa for some sign that the Trudeau cabinet intends to apply restraint to its own operations.

Politicians and bureaucrats like to pose as innocent bystanders, forced by the electorate to hand out more and more millions of dollars to them than using financial discretion.

That pose is no longer valid. A majority government has the power to curb the most assertiveness of the bureaucracy—they can be changed by statute.

If some reasonable restraint on government spending doesn't soon emerge, the credibility of the restraint program will be diminished—to the detriment, not least of all, of the Canadian dollar.

Restraint A Bind For NDP

By DON O'HEARN

Queens Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It should be fascinating watching how the NDP handles the wage freeze when the session opens next week.

It seems certain that the party will be under pressure. And it could be a pressure that is hard to handle.

Through common sense, if nothing else, it will want to go along with the wage restraints.

But will it be able to stand up to Big Brother?

Big Brother with the NDP in Ontario, of course, is Big Labor.

And Big Labor has made it clear that it is opposed to the wage restraints.

Its public position has been foolish, with the charge that wage-earners are being made a whipping boy. Just as foolish as its earlier protestations that high wages are not a factor in inflation.

The frustration will come in seeing just how much it is stuck or is willing to be stuck.

With the rare exception, the NDP-CCF has taken a toady position to Big Labor over the years.

When Big Labor has spoken it has backed.

But on the restraint question how far can it bark?

Through self-interest if nothing else the leadership of Big Labor has to complain. Wage ceilings knock out realistic bargaining, and with this much of a justification, or at least lame sales value, of leadership.

But that side of the NDP world is dedicated to the public good as against the labor good and that the public good is essential.

A problem, a problem! And more including the opposition group, can't wait to see what the party offers.

Will the Ontario party perhaps follow the lead of Barrett in B.C., who defied labor with his back-to-work legislation.

The alternatives are considerably different.

Labor never had the dominance over B.C. that it has exercised over the NDP here.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS GO
OCTOBER 23, 1955

Acting on the request of 30 residents of the Southview-Goldfale area in the Parkwood Heights district, council voted unanimously to install six culverts across Goldfale Road to drain off surface water which floods the area when it rains. Cost of the work will be approximately $1,000.

30 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 23, 1945

Within the last few days approximately 165 pounds of muskies have been landed by fishermen of the city. All were caught in the vicinity of Sprague's Island. Six of the fish, ranging in weight from 15 to 20 pounds, were on display in the window of Black's meat store on Bridge St. East recently.

40 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 23, 1935

The shops run by barbers and hairdressers here will close on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. during eleven months of the year, then staying open during December, according to a by-law passed recently because of a petition submitted by four-fifths of Belleville's hairdressers and barber shop owners. A penalty of $50 or six months in jail will be given if the law is broken.

Sunday Opening

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Recently there has been much discussion on the topic of Sunday opening for supermarkets.

Would you be kind enough to publish in your paper, the following statement which the members of the Belleville Ministerial Association wish to issue in their last monthly meeting.

"After a concerned discussion about the matter of Sunday opening, we, as a group of members of the Belleville Ministerial Association wish to express our common conviction that the keeping of the Lord's Day as a day of rest and worship is essential for the preservation of a desirable quality of family and social life.

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Juneau Found 'Parachuting' into Riding Perilous Experience

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Surveying the surprising scene of Prime Minister Trudeau's stunning rebuff in Hochelaga where his hand-picked candidate, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier Juneau was so badly beaten in the by-election, Senator Eugene Forsey, Parliament's resident historical sage, says not to be surprised.

But think of it for a moment. Pierre Juneau, comfortable in his $50,000-a-year chair at the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, giving it up— small sacrifice, he must likely have thought — to oblige the Prime Minister by going for the supposedly soft and easy seat of Hochelaga, created by the resignation of former Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier since departed for Paris as Canadian Ambassador to France.

Hochelaga in Montreal where, traditionally, only Liberals win and Conservatives always lose.

And Pierre Juneau, big name, already in advance a cabinet minister, in the best possible spot to funnel federal funds into the low-income, east end big city riding where much of the living is done on welfare and unemployment insurance.

Then the winner, Conservative candidate Jacquin Lavoie, a young lawyer, ambitious, determined, hard-working, but by comparison to the glamorous Pierre Juneau, a political nobody, really.

It should never have happened.

But not for the Liberals to speak ill, considering Eugene Forsey.

For the Conservatives to rejoice.

Neither party did it, he says.

The people did.

And Jacques Lavoie — not as a Tory nor a Grit, an NDP or Independent party candidate, weren't read by the voters and didn't matter — got a man who parachuted.

Pierre Juneau, with the Prime Minister's blessing upon his head, was parachuted in and the voters shot him down before he could land and return to Ottawa, the Department of Communications offices, the Cabinet and the Commons, seldom again to be seen in the riding.

Jacques Lavoie was trying for the third time for the riding. He knew, after two elections, who was behind the doors on which he knocked to win this time. Knew their success in trials and tribulations.

He was sick of Hochelaga. He had an office there, and through four years and three election campaigns he operated it as a clearing house for people's troubles with the Ottawa bureaucracy; pensions, family allowances, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, the lot.

Even unelected, he was the working MP rather than Gerard Pelletier who was always busy in Ottawa, as they knew so he would be Pierre Juneau if they elected him.

Jacques Lavoie was still working the night of his defeat triumph.

He grabbed a bullhorn and delivered to the crowd that he'd be on the job "as usual," their trouble-chosen next day, but please let him sleep in until 7.30 a.m.

Election by parachute is seldom a safe operation.

It is particularly dangerous when the government is in difficulty and the candidate an "instant cabinet minister," brought into the magic power circle at the last minute.

The classic case of the shooting of the cabinet - parachutist was that of General A. G. L. McNaughton.

He was dropped into the Outario riding of Grey North as the new defence minister by Mackenzie King after the Cabinet Minister had fired James L. Ralston for insisting on conscription.

It was the famous by-election of 1945 — John Diefenbaker and George Hees campaigned for the Conservative Garfield Case — and General McNaughton rode down from Ottawa in one of the Governor General's private railway cars.

He had the plush coach parked on a back-of-the-yard track, out of sight, he hoped, of busybody news photographers.

But they quickly found it, and the huge outside press corps — even THE NEW YORK TIMES was there — made a sensational discovery with the local taxpayers that the Governor General seemed to think he had been appointed and that he was giving the riding a patriotic duty to confirm it.

They rejected him, and took the key from the door.

The General, still under the illusion he was a Member of Parliament and a cabinet minister, and that elections were a nuisance, tried again in Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle.

Same political fatality. The parachute failed.

But each time, in Grey North, Qu'Appelle, and Hochelaga, it was the local candidate that did it.

Not the party, and especially not the Prime Minister whose blessing seemed to be worth the parachute it's attached to.

Navy League Tradition Part of UCS Community

Tradition and responsibility are the two key words behind the Belleville Sea Cadets Chapter of the Navy League of Canada.

More than 40 boys and two girls, between the ages of 12 and 18 combine fellowship and skill while learning the traditional ways of the navy.

Skills such as survival in the winter, boating, navigation, life saving and even driver education are part of the League's program.

And, says president Reg Morry, one of the most important part is the Navy League Band, a regular at many parades in Belleville.

One of the 15 United Community Service organizations, the Sea Cadets operate on $3,800 yearly grant from the United War drive, while supplementing their budget with fund drives for special projects such as the purchase of boats.

"The assistance UCS provides allows us to put more time and effort into the training," said Mr. Morry.

The Navy League of Canada, a national association with committees such as the Sea Cadets operating under their banner has operated in Belleville for almost 50 years.

Barry Bevvan, commanding officer of the local cadets, said the league is also sponsored by the Armed Forces and Navy League of Canada which is a source for special courses and speakers.

There are at least 50 groups of cadets in Ontario and all now are open to girls. Branches stage competitions regularity with each other.

Most summers, senior members spend working with the Coast Guard in British Columbia while camping trips even in the winter, aren't uncommon. And, says Mr. Morry, this is all just part of the training.

"Anyone that's willing to accept discipline is welcome," he said.

The barracks, located on Front St. near the harbor are open seven days a week and are becoming a centre for jam sessions and discussion groups. "They can relax there and participate," said Mr. Morry.

Art Work On Display

By SUSAN MCCONNELL
Staff Reporter

The Eastern Ontario Art Association has just unveiled their 17th annual juried exhibition with 48 paintings, 12 paintings, sculptures and crafts — by both professionals and amateurs.

The display at Corby Public Library until Oct. 31 before moving to Picton, Port Hope and Whitby, is the final selection by jurors from the 133 pieces originally entered.

The art works were judged by Francis Smith, curator of a Kingston gallery and Dorothy Farr, a member of the department of art at Queen's University.

This year new purchase awards were made by the Belleville Art Association, hosts of the show in Belleville and Belleville Transit Commission. Carol Reynolds with River Rocks was the art association's choice while Helen Graham with Harbour at Port-Aux-Basques and Dorothy Brown with A New Gyre, won the Transit Commission awards.

Developer and Hydro At Odds Over Power

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Kennington Gardens developer Reg Breault and Ontario Hydro don't see eye to eye on the provision of power to "executive style" homes the builder says he will soon begin just outside Belleville city limits.

Mr. Breault said Wednesday he wants, at best, usable underground power distribution, but added he will compromise his conception of a "quality subdivision" with use of concrete poles, and a single strand of overhead line.

He said he wants an "aesthetically pleasing" 16-acre, 71-home subdivision just north of Hatter Dr. in Sidney township.

"I take pride in my work. I want people to say 'you did a good job', he said Wednesday.

On the other hand, Ontario Hydro spokesmen said policy dictates no concrete poles for rural power distribution. Two options are offered. Underground wiring, but with transformers on front lawns in special boxes that Mr. Breault calls ugly and overhead wires with lines strung on wooden poles.

Mr. Breault said he is not pleased with either option nor with other available alternative.

Ontario Hydro spokesmen said the provincial utility cannot fill Mr. Breault's preference for which the developer said he is willing to pay any extra costs. Hydro says it wants to provide what it considers optimum service, and the availability of equipment to service concrete poles.

If a transformer on a concrete pole needs repair, the repairmen couldn't climb the pole using spurs. A special truck-equipped with a bucket (a "cherry picker")-would be required, said hydro.

Hydro says only one such truck exists in the Frankford based area that extends as far as Campbellford.

A spokesman in the regional office in Belleville said it's not a case of ignoring aesthetics. Norm Manning said Wednesday appearances are considered more so now than we have in the past."

"We are certainly thinking aesthetically as much as its economically possible. Hydro tries to provide the best service for all customers at the lowest rates.

To make an exception for a subdivision in "urban suburbia" outside a city's limits would mean another customer in the true rural area would in effect, subsidize such subdivision homeowners, he said.

Hydro provides its underground and wooden-pole overhead distribution without charge. All exceptions must be paid for by a homeowner or a developer.

Currently, said Mr. Breault, he is uncertain what he will chose for the development's power distribution system.

Gravel Pit Draws More Objections

BRIGHTON — Confusion and controversy about council's recent decision to approve the opening of a commercial gravel pit in the village continues as councillors have tested a statement to the ministry of natural resources objecting to the pit as an environmental threat.

The resolution, made public Wednesday, says council was "objecting to the environmental damage that may or could occur with the opening of the pit."

Shirley Patterson, village clerk said council had never had the final say on the matter but it had just ruled whether the pit was legal under in the towns official plan as a nonconforming use.

The past two council meetings have been the scene of angry confrontations between homeowners living on the road that will be used by the trucks servicing the proposed pit and the principals involved it the removal operation of the aggragate.

Agr groups with objections must present them to the ministry office in Napanee and they will be forwarded to Toronto where a decision will be made on the date for a hearing.

Juried Show Opens

Bea Williamson, exhibition coordinator for the annual Eastern Ontario Association Juried Art Show, shows two different types of art displayed at Corby Library. Her sculpture The Struggle, enhances the Rose Baker award winning painting Long Ago Butterflies by Marjorie Binnerson.

Frankford Water Tank To be Ready by 1976

FRANKFORD — Construction of a new 200,000-gallon holding tank to streamline distribution of this village's water supply is expected to start next week.

Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte, has announced that the province's environment ministry has awarded a contract for constructing of the elevated steel tank and a water pumping station.

The contract — of Maple Engineering and Construction Ltd. — is for $234,460.

The project is to be completed by December, 1976, said Mr. O'Neil.

The new tank will replace an existing facility and is required to meet demands of village growth, said Reeve Carman Miket.

Higher elevation of the new tank will also permit higher pumping pressure to village homes on the east side of the Trent River, he said.

Students Form Theatre Group for Children

Teen-agers forming a theatre group is not a new idea, but Larry Taylor, theatre arts instructor at Picton Secondary School, has organized a group of 10 from Grad Grades 11 and 12 students like a theatre performing only children's plays and only those written by Canadian authors and about Canadian subjects.

Mr. Taylor, a performer for Belleville Theatre Guild in its latest production Around About 1833-34, said the theatre was the students' idea and he's backing them up.

Their first production Pigeals by Janie Schorch of the Studio Lab Theatre, Toronto — will be performed Dec. 6 in Picton United Church Hall for children of the Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. employees.

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Teeth Filling Material Commercially Made

LONDON (CP) — A filling material for teeth, invented at the laboratory of the British Government Chemist, which has many advantages over material used up to now has gone into commercial production. Known as ASPA, it sticks to tooth enamel and to dentine, the layer underneath enamel.

Development of the material has been backed by the National Research Development Corp. It is based on a powder and a liquid. The liquid is a polymer, closely related to that used in dental cements. The powder has been formulated to react with the liquid and the mixture makes a tooth-colored filling. Its main characteristic is strong adhesion and it makes dental repair simpler and quicker. No separate insulating lining is needed in a cavity.

The material has been undergoing clinical trials for some time and its commercial approval underlines the excellent results obtained with it.

Children especially should welcome the development, even if they will not care that they are being treated with a "glass hammer crowns". They suffer decay mostly in back teeth and repair normally means a drilling into a healthy part of the tooth to provide the anchorage to hold conventional cements. With ASPA all that is necessary is to remove decayed tooth tissue and then put the filling in. It will hold firmly in place.

With acidic, a distinct advantage is that the material makes it possible to repair the grooves on the teeth that appear when the gums recede with age. This often causes trouble because brushing can wear away the softer part of the tooth thus exposed. The grooves now can be filled with this tough abrasion-resistant, natural colored material.

Texts Published

MOSCOW (AP) — Major speeches and full texts of documents signed at the European security summit by leaders of the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and 32 other countries have been published in an edition entitled, In the Name of Peace, Security and Co-operation.

Silvery Fish Visible

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Visitors to Montego Bay can view the Luminous Lagoon at Rock Bay, Falmouth. The luminosity, which is normally just under the surface of the water, allows one to see fish etched out in silvery light, as they swim beneath the boat.

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Dangerous People Hard to Predict

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

Walk down any city street. Look at the faces. Who is disturbed? Who is dangerous?

What of the man on the elevator with the sullen face? What of the woman, mumbling to herself? What of the young man pushing through the crowd fairly trembling with rage? Which person walking by carries a gun? Which suitcase loaded on a plane carries a bomb?

Who is disturbed? Who is dangerous?

Look at the montage of faces. Pick the assassin.

The psychiatrists who talk of the concept of "dangerousness" may look at the subject from differing perspectives, but they agree on the overwhelming difficulty of predicting dangerous behavior. Listen:

"It's difficult to know simply on the basis of a study of the personality or even of a person's fantasies. You don't know whether the person will act on those fantasies."

"The most important point is realize about personality traits of the members is that it is not possible to characterize him by one single, pervading trait. Contradictory ones can exist side by side in the same person."

"The more bland people are, the more dangerous they are, not the opposite."

And in the newest study of what is known about the subject: "There is no valid method for predicting dangerousness."

So this is where the people of the United States are, with the Secret Service agents protecting a president looking out at the faces in the crowd, but at hands—waiting for the flash of steel, the glimpse of the knife or the gun, waiting this last time until the shot was fired. Not a sophisticated defence.

Americans are at a time when they must empty their pockets and walk through the electronic arch at the airport before they can be allowed on the airplane. At the midtown tower of a multinational corporation one must check in, get a pass, be approved and stamped before being allowed onto the elevator to the 40th floor.

They live in the shadow of the guns.

It is a disease of the times. The disease is contagious, can be fatal, can't be predicted.

To an official of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency the identification of dangerous persons is "the greatest unresolved problem any criminal justice system faces."

Prediction is of vital importance because it is at the heart of any system of preventive confinement or detention that might be devised.

And the entire subject is so delicate that a spokesman for the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), a government agency, said researchers there did not wish to discuss it.

A leading authority in the field is Dr. Alan A. Stone, professor of law and psychiatry at Harvard University, who referred to his new monograph, Mental Health and Law: A System in Transition, in which he finds no valid method for prediction.

"Dangerousness, like beauty, is to some extent in the eye of the beholder," Dr. Stone writes.

While the general public probably associates dangerousness with mental illness, Dr. Stone says, the American Psychiatric Association has indicated that no more than 10 per cent of the mentally ill in hospitals are dangerous, a committee "gonetimate" he grossly inflated.

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Women Taking Men's Jobs Not Considered a Trend

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Employers' Council says the trickle of women into traditionally male jobs involving heavy work is exceptional and does not indicate a trend.

The council recently conducted a study and said a sample of managers and female workers agreed that women can do blue-collar work, but they were not enthusiastic about women performing these jobs.

John G. Fricks, the council's manager of relations research manager who conducted the study, said the sample included 103 managers, most of them be men, and 117 working women.

The study disclosed that traditional values in the employment of women continue to prevail, with 38 per cent of the managers and nearly 50 per cent of the women not convinced that some women would be just as capable of doing certain jobs as some men.

The managers and women agreed that white-collar jobs are more suited to women than blue-collar jobs. The managers felt that non-supervisory jobs were more appropriate for women but were asked for managerial jobs, the study indicated.

Large percentages of managers in selected industries—construction, forestry, electrical manufacturing, mining and shipbuilding—said they were willing to hire women for white-collar jobs, including managerial positions, once their minds are made up that women can handle the jobs.

Some of the reasons given for not wanting to hire women for certain jobs were:

—"I am not convinced that some women are just as capable of doing the job as a man would be;"

—"Women may not have the necessary command as supervisors over a group which includes men."

The study said these same reasons were most frequently cited by women in explaining why they would not want to be hired for certain jobs. Another frequent reason was difficulty in obtaining promotions in male-dominated industries.

There must be full employment and continued economic growth if women are to expand into non-typical work areas in B.C., the study said. It also said that periods of recession and declining markets are not ideal. The council said it would call on corporate leaders to:

—Make a strong commitment to involve women in positions of responsibility and in non-traditional areas;

—Conduct appraisals of personnel policy;

—Delineate the major problems, both personnel and corporate, with which the company is faced;

—Adopt new policies and practices to achieve the objective.

TV Stations Seek Border Agreement

TORONTO (CP)—Managers of three Buffalo television stations said Wednesday they will drop plans to jam reception of their signals in the Toronto area if Canadian federal authorities negotiate an acceptable border trade agreement for television.

Otherwise, the stations will continue to seek permission to install jamming equipment in retaliation for what they consider a ripoff of their services by Canadian cable companies, a news conference here was told by Leslie Arries of WBEN-TV.

Some Canadian cable companies have been advised by Ottawa to delete some commercials from the U.S. signals they pick up for transmission to Canadian customers.

Thomas Wright, an engineer from Dallas, Tex., said a tower could be built on the south shore of Lake Ontario near the Canadian border to transmit a highly directional signal toward Toronto. The signal would cause horizontal lines to appear here on the screens of television tuned to Channels 2, 4 or 7, the Buffalo stations.

Mr. Wright said additional towers could be built south of Buffalo and along the Niagara River to spoil reception of their signals in the Niagara peninsula. This might be done if Toronto cable companies were to build new master antennas in that area to pick up clear signals.

NDP Determined to Get Income Program for Farmers

CALEDON, Ont. (CP) — The New Democratic Party is determined to force the Conservative government to implement an income protection program for Ontario farmers, Donald MacDonald, NDP member for York South said Wednesday.

Mr. MacDonald, a former Ontario NDP leader and now its critic on agriculture and food, told a meeting sponsored by the Wellington-Dufferin-Peel riding association that the basic problem facing farmers is the uncertainty and inadequacy of farm income.

He said the NDP government of British Columbia has provided Canada with a working model for a provincial farm income protection program.

Mr. MacDonald said Ontario farm organizations have launched campaigns demanding a B.C.-style program for Ontario.

"Let me assure you," he said, "the NDP is ahead in its support of their demands."

Caledon is just north of Toronto.

Have Own Tie

ROMFORD, England (CP) — Male chauvinist pigs now have their own tie. A local firm produced some neckwear, depicting a pig and the initials M.C.P.

Fans Fly To Paris

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty-two horse-racing fans have signed up for a four-day package trip, costing $561 that leaves Toronto Oct. 3 for Paris and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamps. The cost of the t.ip includes fare, hotel, breakfasts, a dinner, entrance to the racetrack, almost everything except wagers.

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Foxboro Community Fashion Show Held

Children at the new Foxboro School, members of the village community and several local businesses have been working together since the school opened in September to present a fashion show for school children and the general public.

The show, which features clothes made from Foxboro patterns, was presented Wednesday afternoon at the school for all county home economics students and Foxboro senior citizens. It will be presented again tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. The general public is welcome.

More than 40 outfits, made from materials from Foxboro Fabrics, were made for the show by Cy Ness and the women at Foxboro Fabrics, who cut the patterns from measurements supplied by Foxboro home economics teacher Fran Prokopp.

Co-ordinating the show were Ella Seminoe, Foxboro Fabrics, Mrs. Prokopp and Carolyn Emerson. Models included Mrs. Emerson, school principal John Emerson, Kelly Lott, Patti Revoy, Pat Saunders, Susan Clark, Brenda Weeks, Kay Ewing, Joan Jessop, Sweet Designs, Jane Cox, Carol Michelle, Jane Ogden, Melanie Strain, Sandra Watson, Tia Van Andrews, Jackie Conley, Melody Kerk, Bernadette Beaudoe and Sonja Trafford.

Carolyn Emerson makes adjustments for model Melody Kerk during a dress rehearsal for Foxboro School's fashion show.

Jane Cox, of Foxboro Fabrics, models a pant suit.

Home economics teacher Fran Prokopp keeps tabs on the show's progress while Kay Ewing waits her turn to model fashions.

Ann Landers

Doctor's Total Examination Gives Woman Peace of Mind

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a message to all M.D.s who read the letter from "Slightly Suspicious." (She didn't think her doctor had any right to give her a breast examination when she had come in for a check-up for her plastic surgery on her face.)

Eight years ago I had an operation to remove a breast tumor which luckily turned out to be benign. Since that time I have gone back every year for a pap smear. I went to a physician's group instead of to my regular doctor. No breast examination was given.

I actually wanted the doctor to perform the breast examination but I was ashamed to ask him to. The next time I went I did ask. The doctor gave me a very cold look and answered "once over lightly."

I decided that very day to change back to my regular doctor. It was a very good move. Now, even if I come in for a sore throat he checks my breasts, also my blood pressure and my blood sugar, which is slightly on the high side.

Whenever I walk out of his office I say to myself, "Thank God for that wonderful man. Now I can live without fear for another year." Please don't print my name or city. Just sign me — Check Out And Grateful

Dear C.D. and G.: A disinfected-studded cadaverous to your conscientious doc. And a head of skunk cabbage to those other docs who won't take the time. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I need someone else to tell my husband he is wrong. I hope you will be the one. He thinks you have a good head on your shoulders.

Whenever we go to a church wedding I try to arrive early so we can get aisle seats. Most of the enjoyment of a wedding is being able to see what is going on.

Invariably some latecomers will trail in and my husband moves over to the middle of the row and drags me with him. Of course, we lose our aisle seats. This really burns me up. The folks who come late don't expect to get aisle seats and they don't deserve them.

My husband insists it's bad manners to stand there as if your feet were nailed to the floor and expect the latecomers to step over you. Who is right? — Finders Keepers

Dear Finders: You are. And I hope this convinces him. Next time, just to make sure you hang on to your aisle seat, why don't YOU sit on the end? The person who has THAT spot can call the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Twice in your column during the past two years you for a correspondent) have referred to a certain species of dog as a "Boston bull."

For your edification, Madame, there is no such animal. I believe what was meant was a Boston Terrier. Please, Ann, take the time to check the Canine Registry. You will discover there is no Bull in Boston — Tea Party Descendant

Dear T.P.: No bull in Boston? I'll pass the word but I'm willing to bet that a large number of people will hasten to disagree with you. Thanks for one man's opinion.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young reader of your column. I even learn something from it once in a while.

What I would like to ask you is this: When we travelled all over the country last summer we bought newspapers in every city. The same column appeared in several different papers.

Would it be possible for you to write a different column for each of your papers? You must get a lot of mail and I'll bet you could do it if you worked a little harder.—15-Year-Old Fan

Dear Fan: My column now appears in 812 papers. Multiply that by three letters per column—then take THAT number and multiply it by seven days per week. What do you get? My figure is 17,062.

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People and Events

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Marlene Castellano spoke about aboriginal rights and the new native locality at an open meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women. After receiving her B.A. at Queen's, a C.F.U.W. professional fellowship enabled Mrs. Castellano to obtain a masters degree in social work from the University of Toronto. In Belleville she worked for the Children's Aid Society. She spent a year teaching adult education at Sir Sandford Fleming College. For the past four years she has been with the department of native affairs.

Mrs. Castellano defined it as "the way you are. This is achieved from the inside, a person's feelings and experiences, and from the outside, what a person sees in the eyes of those around."

Native students from all parts of the country, from large cities and remote areas are enrolled in Native Studies courses. All give the same reasons for being there — to find out about their heritage and, that of other native people, and to prepare themselves for service to native people.

The change in the consciousness of the native people has resulted in an explosion of concerns about aboriginal rights, Mrs. Castellano said.

Land rights of natives were recognized in 1763, the first time in statute law. The status of Indians as a specific group was recognized by the British North America Act. In 1960 the Federal Government recorded the idea that aboriginal rights existed. But after a 1973 action on land claims brought before the Supreme Court resulted in a split decision, Prime Minister Trudeau announced that land claims would be considered.

Among the young natives there is now a sense of unity and pride which did not exist five years ago. But the results of their new activities are not all positive. Once Indian land claims become a threat, whites find it harder to be tolerant, she said.

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Here's An Invitation For You

At last, if you've been putting off buying a new Datsun until the 1976 models arrived, your wait is over. Today is the day that the new models are scheduled to arrive at Vader's Car Sales, 21 College St. W. The friendly staff at Vader's invite you to come in and look over the new Datsuns. Take a test drive. They'll be pleased to answer all your questions and will give you a fair deal on your old car. If you're interested in the Datsun 710, its new improved suspension will impress you. It will give you a softer, more comfortable ride. Trade up from the economical gas-pulping car you drive, to the sporty new economical Datsun. See them at Vaders.

Restoration Of Rings

W. Wonnacott and Son Jewellers, 247 Front St. have a special service for their customers. Mr. Wonnacott has a special interest in the restoration or remodelling of old rings. They will replace the stones in your prized heirloom if the stone is chipped, cracked or lost. Or in some cases the old ring is worn, unfortunately, beyond repair, in which case the stones can be remounted in a ring of your choice or they can be put into a brooch, earrings or tie tack. If you are uncertain of cost, bring your treasured ring in to them and they'll be pleased to give you a free estimate. You'll be delighted with the results . . . They replaced the stone in an old ring for me recently and the ring looked new when they were finished. You'll really be pleased with the friendly personal service.

Meet The Manager Sale

Visit Warehouse Carpet Sales this week and meet their new manager, Harry Wilson. Mr. Wilson has had many years of experience in retail carpet sales and has the expertise to help you with your carpet problems. He invites old friends and new to the carpet showroom 381 Pinnacle St. to see the great carpet values. As an introduction to Mr. Wilson as the new manager, they are having a special "new manager's sale". You'll feel great values like heavy duty polyester barony finish carpet at $11.95 a sq. yd.. Underpad is extra but installation is free. Take advantage of this offer until Nov. 1.

Treat The Goblins And Ghosts

Next week end your children will be bubbling over with the excitement of Hallowe'en. Now would be a good time to have a good meal at the Sidney Inn at 265 W. Moira St. have a good selection for the Hallowe'en shopper. You'll find a large number of pumpkins in varying shapes and sizes that range in price from 60c to $1.50. There is also a wide range of treats for the hidden. The Sidney Inn has stocked a great variety of candy especially for the young witches and goblins, however if you prefer sugarless treats, you'll be able to buy peanuts in the shell and red, rosy apples. Shop for all your Hallowe'en treats at the Sidney Inn.

Antiques And Atmosphere

There are many people in the area that enjoy antique furniture and are fascinated by the period pieces from which this furniture has come. If you are one of these people, give yourself a real treat and enjoy a delicious meal at the Inn on the Bay Taverna in Picton. You'll be welcome to wander through the tavern and ballroom where you'll be intrigued by interior design that's over 100 years old and fascinated by a few select antique furnishings. The main house was built around 1800 but the transformation into the inn place until aroind 1860 when four towers of French Gothic style were added. As your imagination takes you back a hundred years, then come back to the present and enjoy the delightful cuisine at the Inn on the Bay. You'll want to return again and again.

Clean The ServiceMaster Way

You have read about the services ServiceMaster offers you, if you need some help in cleaning your home. They also carry Servicemaster products in their store that will help you do the cleaning yourself. Three particularly good products to use are Supersheen Carpet Sudsing Shampoo, which cleans off gum, oil, tar and paint. Urin-X which removes stains from your carpeting if your pet has an accident, and Fiber Fresh deodorizer for carpets and furniture. They also carry the Emergency Kit which is useful in removing most stains. In addition they carry products they carry cleaning solutions for nearly every household chore. Pick up your cleaning products from ServiceMaster at the rear of 179 Pinnacle St. or call 967-1672 for information.

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Custom Decorating Ideas.

Decor Studios is one stop shopping for all your decorating needs. If you haven't visited Decor Studios yet, visit them today and you'll be amazed at the number of decorating aids to be found in one store. You'll find many decorating ideas that aren't available in other stores in Belleville. For home consultation, call 968-9242 and have an expert help you with your decorating problems. Have your draperies custom made by Decor Studios using exciting new fabrics. And if you want to be really exclusive, you can even have your carpets and wallcoverings custom made. You'll find their shop in the Belleville Plaza. They'll help you decorate any room in your home.

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Take Care Of Your Child's Eyes

Parents should remember that they are responsible for the health and safety of their children's eyes. A single instant of carelessness can rob a child of the miracle of sight at home, at school, or at play. Choose toys carefully, remembering that such things as BB guns, bows-and-arrows and slingshots in the hand of young children are really weapons, and not toys at all. Never leave knives, scissors or sharp tools in reach around the house. Above all, teach children the wisdom of playing safely! These weekly hints on eye care are brought to you by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Quinte Optical, 34 Bridge St. E.

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by Isabel Huggan

Instead of Turning Clocks Back, Why Not Double Daylight Time?

It's such a gradual thing, we hardly notice it happening.

And then, about the middle of October, we're struck by how soon night has come down. Winter's coming, we say. We realize, or thinking to raise the gloomy prospect of earlier darkness and shorter days.

Ironically, the sooner have we realized ourselves to fewer hours of afternoon, when we're dead serious now, the last weekend of October before a return to Eastern Standard Time. Saturday night, given no choice, we'll turn our clocks back and there we'll be, standing in the dark at 4 p.m. instead of 7.

Nonsense. I say. The bureaucrats who order our lives for us have got it all backwards — considerably, wise, so to speak. In winter, when we could really do with more day light, they shorten the afternoon. And in summer, when the days are naturally long, they've made even longer.

Daylight (Saving) Time was begun during the First World War, in order to lengthen the period of food production. The reasoning was that farmers needed clocks turned ahead so that they could stay in the fields longer before nightfall.

Now I'm not going to argue against Daylight Time. It's obviously a successful idea — and I adore long, balmy summer twilights like everybody else.

But I also love the end of day in wintertime, when the lowering sun makes long blue shadows, when the snowbanks reflect the rosy glow of the western sky. Amazingly, most of the hours of daylight fades while we're all still at work or at school; by the time we're out in the streets, the last set-ted into the cold blackness of northern night. Depressing, isn't it?

So — if Daylight Time is good for us in the summer, wouldn't it be twice as good in the winter? Why not Double Daylight Time? Let's turn our clocks ahead this Saturday night, just as we do in the spring.

Instead of the sun closing down at 4.30 p.m. as it does now, or at 5.30 p.m. as it will next week, we'd have sunset at 7.30 p.m., a far more pleasant time for the day to end.

What we'd have, obviously, is an extended recreation period after work or school, much more time to spend outside. Children could play in their snow forts or on their ice rinks after supper, without parents worrying about them coming home through dark streets. Adults would be far more likely to go for healthful, refreshing walks if it were still light in early evening.

Just think how much more cheerful you'd feel if night wasn't falling about your shoulders as soon each day.

Sure, you say, we'd get brighter afternoons. But what about the dark mornings? Instead of the sun rising at 7.30 a.m. as it does now, or at 6.30 a.m. as it will next week, it'd be coming up at 8.30.

Well, generally speaking, we don't use the morning for much. We're getting up and dressed and having our breakfast, and we do very little appreciating of that "extra" light.

Children who must take school buses are already getting up in the dark since they're rural early risers anyway. City children would at least have the pleasure of breaking as they trudged to school, enough light for safety, and a beautiful time of day.

A further note in favor of late sun rise is that it would make us think we were getting up earlier, and that's a miraculously virtuous feeling!

It seems to me, that if we were able to change the natural order of hours in relation to Greenwich — Mean Time, that we can do it again. Why not?

(Many thanks to reader Rick Klitz for sending us the idea for this column.)

New Officers For Quintena Rebekah Lodge

On Tuesday, October 21, the Quinte Rebekah Lodge, No. 133 of Belleville installed the new officers for the coming term 1975-76.

District Deputy President of District No. 1, Alvey Bronson, and her staff from Madoc Rebekah Lodge performed the installation ceremony. The executive is as follows: Noble Grand, Margaret Newmaid; Vice-grand, Ruth McMullen; Recording Secretary, Bettie Anderson; Financial Secretary, Carolyn Benson; Warden, Shirley Weekes; Conductor, Beverley McKeracher and Conlin, Barbara Deslke. Several other officers are also included.

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Teachers Ratify Contract

PEMBROKE (CP) — Level B, C and D secondary teachers Wednesday ratified their contracts with the Renfrew County board of education.

The three levels represent 62 per cent of the 450 teachers in the county. Those in the A-A to A-4 categories—those with university degrees—negotiate their contracts with the county secondary teachers who still have not reached agreement with the board.

Under the new agreement, the three levels will receive 22-to-25 per cent annual increase in a one-year contract terminating Aug. 31.

Level D teachers last year received a minimum $8,400 annually and a maximum $9,700; level C $8,900 minimum and $10,950 maximum and level B $7,500 maximum and $13,150 maximum.

Because of the proposed federal wage guides, both groups issued a joint statement agreeing to submit their contract to either federal or provincial review agencies if required by law.

Cat Food Under Investigation

TORONTO (CP) — A Globe and Mail survey of two Dominion stores indicates that buyers of Purina Cat Chow are getting 18 per cent less for their money when they buy the one-kilogram box.

The cat food now comes in a one-kilogram box, about 64 ounces less than the old package, but the two boxes are selling the smaller metric package at the same price of $1.23 as the old one, the survey by the newspaper says.

However, a spokesman for Dominion Stores Ltd. said Wednesday that the one-kilogram box should be priced $1.02, not $1.23.

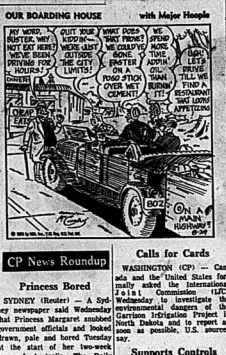
If buyers were charged more it was a simple case of human error, he said.

Terry Purnival, product manager for Ralston Purina, said supermarket managers are probably mixing up the new package with the old one.

The Dominion spokesman said that the company is considering a cash refund for customers who have paid the extra 21 cents.

Gets Contract

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The National Audubon Society announced Wednesday that Maurice Strong, the outgoing Canadian executive of the UN environment program, will receive the society's top award, Society president Elvis Stahr said Strong will be awarded the Audubon medal as "the man who has made the environment an international concern" at the Society's annual dinner in New York Nov. 12, with Strong as featured speaker.



CP News Roundup

Princess Bored

SYDNEY (Reuter) — A Sydney newspaper said Wednesday that Princess Margaret snubbed government officials and looked drawn, pale and bored Tuesday at the start of her two-week tour of Australia. The Daily Telegraph said the princess threw royal tour officials in the capital into a panic by disregarding her schedule, which she cut by half. It said officials believed her behavior was caused by a tiring flight from Singapore.

Appoints Canadian

GENEVA (Reuter) — A Canadian has been appointed special envoy by Kurt Waldheim, United Nations secretary-general, for a visit to Chad in a bid to win the release of French archeologist Francoise Claustre, the UN office here announced Wednesday. Charles-Edouard Bourbonnierre, 49, a six-year veteran of the UN who is director of the European office's information department, also will go to Paris for talks with the French government, the announcement said.

Calls for Cards

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States formally asked the International Joint Commission Wednesday to investigate the environmental dangers of the Garrison Irrigation Project in North Dakota and to report as soon as possible, U.S. sources say.

Supports Controls

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Dennis Siston, president of the St. Thomas-Elgin Medical Association, said Wednesday his association supports the federal government's selective wage-and-price controls and intends to abide by them. Dr. Siston made the statement at the annual meeting of District Two of the Ontario Medical Association.

To Hear Charges

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A Haldimand county police officer will at Monday, Dec. 8 in Whitby to hear charges laid under the Police Act against 11 Durham region police officers. The charges were laid following a stag party Ten of the officers are charged with neglect of duty and discreditable conduct and the other with damaging equipment.

Welfare Spending Cuts Proposed by MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Major welfare spending cuts are essential to stop inflation Progressive Conservative MP Jack Murta said Wednesday as the Commons continued debate on the government's new anti-inflation program.

The Manitoba farmer said the combined impact of medical benefits, development grants and other social measures have placed an unbearable burden on the economy.

"We'll continue to have inflation until these programs which the government calls the cornerstone of its social policy are brought within our means," he said.

"All forms of welfare programs have to be looked at," he said.

Gilbert Rondeau (GC—Shefford) said Prime Minister Trudeau has always been a radical socialist at heart.

The Eastern Townships MP said Mr. Trudeau, before he entered politics, "greatly admired" socialist and communist dictatorships on his foreign travels.

"He would like to see the same thing in Canada, a socialist society such as Mao Tse-tung has" in China, Mr. Rondeau said.

He told MPs that the program would spell the death of free enterprise.

Mr. Murta said Canada would wind up with the worst social unrest in its history if the government does not cut down its spending.

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House Leader, said:

Wants TV Executions

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (AP) — A Toronto-born minister concerned about increasing crime advocates public execution of convicted murderers on prime-time television. "Nothing much else has helped stop crime and I think public executions of convicted killers would be an unbeatable deterrent method," says Rev. Paul Tinlin, 41, pastor of the Evangel Assembly of God church.

He said the minister put on a "despicable performance" when he "spoke on the abolitionist side. But this was not surprising because he used the same tactics when he was campaign minister.

"How do people know the minister is telling the truth this time?"

He said the program could mean "gross unfairness," if it is applied unequally in various sectors of society.

He said the government should make sure that low-income groups and those on fixed incomes, such as pensioners, are protected.

There is no sign that the program will operate with the real needs of these people in mind, he argued.

Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George-Peace River) questioned the integrity of Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, accusing him of "cheap political trickery" in attempts to deflect criticism of the anti-inflation program.

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Alberta Town Completely New

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — This community of 4,000 on the edge of the Rocky Mountains, 225 miles west of Edmonton has something most towns lack. It's all new.

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McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. wanted to extract coal in the area, so in 1966 the Alberta government created the town of paper. Ken Bergo, 61, who has been in municipal administration since 1958, came up in 1969 when there was nothing here but forest, mountains and a dirt track.

It now has a large, covered shopping mall, paved residential areas and 300 mobile homes.

Housing in town is scarce at present. Mr. Bergo said it would be a lot scarcer if the town could convince the province to build a highway from Grand Cache to Grande Prairie, about 100 miles north.

The town is dependent upon the mine for its life. When the mine laid off about 220 workers in 1973, the town faced at actual population drop of about 800, throwing it into financial straits that the province had to help sort out. The crisis hammered home the need for the community to widen its economic base.

"We've tried to impress upon the government that this would make a wonderful vacation area," Mr. Bergo said. "We have pressed the government to complete the highway from Grande Cache to Grande Prairie. It's a natural."

"All the people in the Peace River block would come down through Grande Cache to Highway 16—the east-west Yellowhead Route linking Edmonton with Jasper National Park and northern British Columbia.

"I'm sure that the minute the government made an announcement that the highway is to be completed, private capital would be in looking around at golf courses, ski hills and so on. These are things we can't afford to build."

With coal returning to the forefront of the mining industry and numerous other minerals in the area, the future looks bright, provided the conflict between mining and recreational use in the foothills and eastern slopes of the Rockies can be resolved.

"There's billions of tons of coal at our feet. It's just a matter of the government of Alberta and the environmentalists giving the nod to the next company that wants to come in, and we're away."

Harking back to the early days when the town's administrators had their office in an old bank trailer instead of the centre they now use, Mr. Bergo said he couldn't see where any mistakes had been made.

"We had an opportunity to do a good job. There was nothing to hinder us."

The only hitch came when the mine cut operations.

"This hurt us and, because we felt we had been hurt, we approached the provincial government for some assistance."

P.E.I. Ferry Service Faces Crowding Problems

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — One of three reports being prepared by the Prince Edward Island tourism department concludes that ferry service to the province is deteriorating because of crowding and deliberate economies in the design of vessels.

The report concludes that if automobile tourist traffic continues to grow as forecast, waiting periods will increase in 1976 and a serious delay problem will exist by 1977 or 1978.

Tourism Minister Gilbert Clements is particularly harsh in his remarks on the two newest vessels on the CNR Northumberland Strait ferry service.

"The Vacationland and the Holiday Island although efficient from an operational viewpoint," are the worst possible design for carrying people," he said. "They are characterized by inconvenient arrangements and insufficient space for all passenger facilities, without exception."

Mr. Clements has been a frequent critic of the CNR ferry system, which has gone through several large - scale changes in recent years aimed at reducing the length of lineups and minimizing the inconvenience of being caught in them.

"Getting hauled across the strait quickly and safely is the critical part," said Mr. Clements. "But the quality of the ferry experience is also important, particularly to people on vacation.

"Clearly some middle ground is to be sought between treating people as cargo and providing them with luxury service."

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Alberta's Growth Held to 11 Per Cent

EDMONTON (CP)—The September announcement from the Alberta treasurer's office had unusual impact coming from a government, awash in resource revenue and with every sign there was more where that came from.

Alberta, said Provincial Treasurer Merv Leitch, "dis-appointed" that the federal government had failed to take bold new initiatives to counter inflation, had decided to set a good example. Growth of the 1974 budget due by be handed down in February would be limited to 11 per cent — half the annual increase of the last four years.

"We believe governments must provide leadership in assisting in the reduction of the alarming inflationary rates in the nation," said Mr. Leitch.

"It is well recognized that the causes of inflation are primarily international and national, and that a provincial government is only capable of taking very limited action."

That Alberta was willing to lead the way in taking such action was affirmed a week later as Premier Peter Lougheed called on all Canadians to shed their bells a notch and be ready to make personal sacrifices to fight inflation.

Speaking to a joint meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade and Men's Canadian Club in Vancouver the premier said the problem had reached the stage where "noise and talk" had to be replaced by concerted action. Business, labor, and professional groups should be prepared to defer their expectations, he said, and every individual recognize the part he must play.

"The answer lies in a combined effort — governments must take the lead, but government can do it alone," said Premier Lougheed. "They must dampen expectations and tell it like it is."

The administration's sentiments, like the move to limit spending, was greeted with polite applause from the business community and the editorial writers. Back home, however, the call for self-sacrifice rallied little enthusiasm among the groups the budget ceiling would fall on hardest.

As well as direct provincial spending, the limit would also apply to the almost 50 per cent of the budget reserved for grants to schools, hospitals and municipalities.

Aside from municipalities, which have recourse to property taxation these services depend heavily on provincial largesse as a source of operating funds. As well, each was rounding out a year of exhaustive penny pinching to make salary demands, inflation and growth of programs fit under a 15-per-cent limit on provincial grants imposed for the current budget year.

Provincial contributions to the school foundation program, which shores up Alberta's Grade 1 to 12 school system, increased to $402 million this year from $338 million in 1974. Under a straight 11-per-cent guideline, grants would come to $446 million in 1975.

The reaction from school boards and teacher association representatives alike was one of dismay, accompanied by warnings the quality of education is almost sure to suffer.

"It isn't reasonable to expect education to be the sacrificial lamb to inflation," complained Jim Weaver, president of the Red Deer local of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Ed Paszek, a teacher representative in Edmonton, said the profession has a right to salaries in perspective with those of society in general and would be unlikely to moderate its wage demands despite the ceiling.

The grant restriction comes at a time when local school boards are under great pressure to provide new facilities for growing populations and maintain a high standard of education, said Jim Falconer, chairman of the Edmonton public school board.

"We hesitate in view of this to cut back essential programs, particularly successful ones recently established, to increase class loads," he said.

"Restrictive financing of this kind could make the supplementary requirements on local taxpayers intolerable."

Support came from the heads of the province's colleges, which would receive a $5-million increase in grants next year compared with $4 million the year before, and universities, which would receive $130 million in the next budget year compared with $135 million this year and $109 million in 1974.

Critics of the cold under-stated cries of dismay came from the province's hospitals, which this year experienced a staggering 23-per-cent increase in costs, to $202 million, and which look forward to the start shortly of a new round of labor negotiations. Bargaining last year resulted in wage increases often exceeding the 30-per-cent mark and salaries may account for up as much as 75 per cent of an institution's budget.

The municipalities, whose grants under the limit would rise to $50 million from $48 million, had a more forthright response of how they would cope — it can't be done without turning to the taxpayer.

Ald. Laurence Decore, chairman of Edmonton's economic affairs committee, said he was irked that the province would impose the limit "and expect a regressive tax like the property tax to make up the difference."

Noting the effects of inflation and that union wage settlements have been running at increases of 15 and 16 per cent, the city needed a 15-per-cent budget increase this year just to maintain the same level of services as 1974, said Ald. Decore.

The situation underlines the need for a more rational cost-sharing arrangement between municipalities and the province, said Ald. Decore, pointing to Manitoba's decision to set cities in line for a share of provincial income tax and British Columbia's plan to split some of its oil revenues, the government that proposed the guideline may be amused the first to regret it.

This fall, an independent commission headed by Mr. Justice Clifton Prowse of Calgary is expected to hand down its report on the first pay increase members of the legislature have had since 1972.

The 75 members of the house now earn $13,500 a year, $4,500 of that tax-free. Cabinet ministers earn an extra $22,500 and the premier $27 000 above the base rate.

It's generally agreed an increase is in order but when the report comes down members of the house will have a difficult choice to make — eating their words and accepting a full increase or proving they do not to set an example in fighting inflation.

New Look To Phone Kiosks

TORONTO (CP) — A new look may be given telephone kiosks across the country because of the efforts of a Mississauga, Ont., firm, winner of the North American aluminum industry's highest design excellence award.

King Plastics Ltd. took top honors in the Aluminum Extruders Council 1974 Design Competition with its Series 540 Horizons I oak, a free-standing housing for coin-operated telephones. The unit employs a vapor lamp to illuminate the symbols and dial, a back-plate to surround the telephone and a sloping hood that both conceals the anchoring devices and serves to reject debris that would otherwise collect there.

The kiosk is made from aluminum extrusions detailed at Alcan Canada Products Ltd.'s plant in Ajax, Ont.

Entries in the competition are judged on design, versatility, cost savings and practicality of application.

Only Telephoning

The only telephone available to residents of a Stouffville subdivision, near Toronto, is this pay phone installed Wednesday. Lana Roffer makes a call on the phone while her son, Danny, 7, waits. Bell Canada has no cable for 1,231 new homes in the Toronto area. Even the sales manager for Bell's manufacturing subsidiary can't get a telephone in his home. (CP Photo)

Now Possible to Build Small House in 1 Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — How many times has a couple wished they could build a 1-room bedroom, 1100 square foot home within a week or two?

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They say the key is to use manufactured components, held together with bolts and other fasteners. It's similar to a giant Meccano set and Mr. Fairbairn says the builder can arrange components as he wants, add or subtract components at a later date or even dismantle the building and move it to a different site.

"Technology today is perfectly adequate to allow people to build their own houses," says Mr. Fairbairn. "What is needed is a demystification of the building system."

That's what he told a British Columbia's federal Liberal caucus meeting as part of a bid to get a $50,000 grant from the federal urban affairs department to build some demonstration houses for the International Habitat conference here next year.

Ancient Monastery Popular in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (CP)—The most popular tourist attraction in this eastern European country busy with various five-year plans is an ancient monastery.

Considering that the location of the monastery is off the beaten track, its popularity is surprising. It lies 75 miles southeast of here, buried in a mountain fold, off the highway to Athens.

The Rila, as the monastery is known, is only one of 100 such institutions preserved in Bulgaria but it is the richest, most distinctive architecturally, the most beautiful and in the past was the most influential. In the five centuries of Turkish domination and suppression of Bulgarian religion and culture, Rila, like other monasteries, fostered literature, developed art in the form of icons, kept patriotism for Bulgaria and hatred of the enemy alive, and was a refuge for freedom fighters.

Today Rila is a museum which hugganess outsiders and is a monument to Bulgarian architecture and culture. It sits in a beautiful setting in the Rila Mountains, rising rise to more than 9,000 feet above sea level.

Sightseeing buses make the trip out of Sofia but on a sunny, mellow autumn day it makes a pleasant detour on a drive to the Black Sea. A few miles out of Sofia the countryside changes to apple and cherry orchards, rolling hills, tobacco fields and vineyards.

Even on Sunday men and women can be seen picking plums, grapes and corn; working in vegetable plots and drying tobacco leaves and peppers. Along the roads other traffic includes horses and donkeys pulling carts of straw, silage or vegetables. Cattle, sheep and horses graze under poplars and birch. Village homes appear well looked after, many topped with stork's nests.

The Rila Mountains rise ahead and at Kochertsova the turn-off leads into a valley forested with beech and pine.

The monastery looks like a grim stone fortress with corner towers. All about is quiet except for mountain streams and rustling trees. Inside the iron gates to the courtyard all is color.

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Bell Announces Earnings

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada announced Wednesday its net earnings for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 were $127.7 million or $4.39 a share compared with $171.5 million or $4.29 a share for the corresponding period last year. The earnings reported for 1976 have been restated to reflect a temporary ten-per-cent federal surtax imposed last year on non-manufacturing profits.

Calls for Study

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians should be issued identification cards with their photographs on them because of the increase in the theft of government cheques, the Retail Merchants Association of Canada said Wednesday. George Crompton, association general manager, said the association will ask the federal government to consider issuing social insurance cards with photographs on them. He suggested these could be renewed with new photographs every five years.

Holds Conference

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg has been chosen as the site of the sixth International Cereal and Bread Congress in September, 1978, members of the organizing committee announced Wednesday. The conference, expected to attract about 1,600 experts in cereal science and technology, will be the first ever held outside Europe.

Delivers Bills

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for the Peterborough Utilities Commission said Wednesday the Junior Civitans, a service club composed of high school students, has been contracted to deliver water and hydro bills during the postal strike.

Gets Top Award

CHESLEY, Ont. (CP) — The Bruce County board of education has ratified a contract to give a 30-per-cent salary increase over one year to 200 secondary-school teachers in this area about 20 miles southwest of Owen Sound, a board spokesman said. The teachers, without a contract since Aug. 31, now will be paid between $10,800 and $22,800 a year. Annual salaries previously ranged from $7,900 to $19,000. The new agreement also will give teachers a $250 cost-of-living bonus next June if the April 1978 consumer price index exceeds last August's index by eight or more points. Office and clerical staff were given a 17-per-cent wage increase over one year, the spokesman said.

Will Expand

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard said he expects regional expansion efforts will continue during the next few months despite the federal anti-inflation program.

Voices Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker clashed with Commons Speaker James Jerome Wednesday during the Commons question period when he tried to present what the Speaker said was a statement. Mr. Jerome twice called Mr. Diefenbaker to order and tried to give another MP the floor before Mr. Diefenbaker finally prevailed. He questioned the legality of the government's anti-inflation program.

Still Holds Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Ten days after being defeated in a Montreal byelection, Pierre Juneau still is communications minister, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons Wednesday that Prime Minister Trudeau may decide on a replacement soon.

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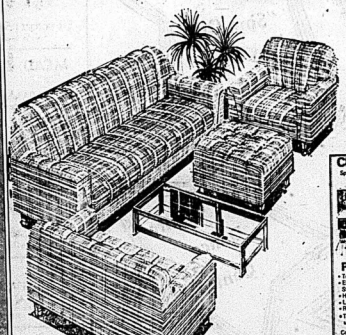

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Betty Hagerman Takes Affidavits from Hillcrest Residents

Lost Documents Hampering Solution To Hillcrest Sewer Costs Says Mayor

Hillcrest property owners Wednesday night formally took out affidavits to back up a reserve protest against high taxes blamed on sanitary sewer installation.

The statements will support a brief to Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney — a move by Hillcrest Ratepayers Association (HRA) is contemplating should other attempts to gain relief fail.

The statements outline cost of households' taxes before and after the sewers were installed.

The statements were taken in recent days in a door-to-door canvass by HRA members.

Earlier this week they were typed onto affidavit forms by neighborhood teen-agers — on typewriters loaned by industrial park firms Hawking Hillcrest, said HRA president Ken Brooks.

Wednesday night they were notarized by a city lawyer's secretary and Betty Hagerman — commissioner of oaths. Ald. Stu Meeks, also a practising lawyer and as a city councillor also look affidavits from the board at a meeting of the HRA.

Mayor Ben Corke told students Wednesday City hall recommendations instead of Queen's Park may be one reason for lack of provincial government ministry response to the continuing controversy.

Documents on the issue — specifically a three-month-old city hall indication of a solution to high Hillcrest sewer costs through provincial aid — have not been traced by senior government authorities, he said.

The mayor said he uncovered the situation when he began probing the Hillcrest issue with Queen's Park three weeks ago.

And, a repeat attempt to get the correspondence to the environment ministry Monday also apparently failed.

So, the mayor said, he now has sent the documents by couriers.

As a result, the mayor told the Hillcrest ratepayers he now is hopeful the provincial government might reach a "favorable" decision soon on aiding Hillcrest with the sanitary sewer costs.

He said he had been assured by a ministry official the issue would be dealt with as soon as the city's letter arrived.

"It seems to me they will treat this matter with considerable urgency when they have this letter in the morning," said the mayor.

But the recent discussions described in tracing the puzzle of missing correspondence has "been for me — and I'm sure for you — a very frustrating three weeks," said the mayor.

The city's argument to the ministry was and that in neighboring Thurlow Township charges for installation on a 60-foot frontage will be no higher than $138 a year.

Hillcrest's difference of jurisdiction: The Thurlow installation will be the ministry's while the Hillcrest project is the city's.

Corke he added, "I don't believe they will hide behind that technicality. I believe there'll be a favorable decision."

Frankford Going to Dogs

The Belleville and District Kennel Club's annual all-breed dog shows the third largest in Canada will be held this weekend starting noon Friday at Frankford Arena. Competitors from Canada and the United States will be taking their dogs through conformation and obedience judging. Club officials said today 1,800 entries have been received. Admission is $1.00 for spectators.

Bylaw Before Public

Belleville's planning committee will hold a public meeting Nov. 13 to hear arguments concerning the proposed Belleville Mobile Home bylaw.

On the urgings of Mayor Ben Corke, the committee is to have the public meeting and make any necessary modifications to the bylaw in time for a Nov. 27 council meeting.

The 13-page draft of the bylaw has come under considerable scrutiny during the past year after an initial outcry from city residents who feared the document would go overboard spelling out how each homeowner would have to maintain his property.

The draft has been circulated through a wide range of civic departments and has been thoroughly screened by the subdivider's liaison committee in recent weeks.

Because so much time and energy has already been put into the draft, Mayor Corke urged the subordinate planning advisory committee to approve the document Wednesday night.

But fearing "flak" from the public, committee chairman Ald. Joe Cox urged a public meeting where residents would have a forum to discuss the document.

Mail Not Needed

Strike Won't Stop Monthly Billings

BY CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

If the current postal strike has any happy side its the absence of bills in the mail box.

But just because the postal system has ground to a halt doesn't necessarily mean they won't arrive and don't have to be paid.

Most private and public companies are working out contingency plans, or are crossing their fingers and hoping consumers take it upon themselves to pay up.

Public Utilities Commission bills to customers within Belleville will be delivered by PUC employees, manager Neil Britton said Wednesday.

"We're going to have to ensure our collection continues as we have accounts to pay and must have money coming in," said Mr. Britton.

The postal strike, said Mr. Britton, will give PUC an opportunity to re-evaluate use of the postal system to deliver accounts.

Notices, will be placed in newspapers to remind customers to check mailboxes for bills as due dates for accounts approach.

The five-per-cent penalty for payment after the due date will still be in effect, said Mr. Britton.

Accounts, he said, are being investigated to determine if customer's cheques are stuck in the mail system. If so, said Mr.Britton, customers will be asked to cancel the cheque and issue another.

Accounts can be paid at PUC office at 195 College St. W., or at any bank.

No method has as yet been devised for billing customers outside on the city, he said.

Spokesmen for Mastercharge and Chargex have indicated accounts can be paid at the respective banks and interest charges for overdue accounts will not be waived.

Bell Canada will be delivering bills to only the "very largest" customers, manager George Thompson said Tuesday. Only about 100 commercial customers out of about 30,000 commercial and residential in the district will be billed.

"We'll take the same stance as in previous strikes and assume we're stuck until the strike is over."

He said it has not yet been determined whether interest charged on overdue bills will be in effect.

As in previous strikes unemployment insurance recipients must attend at local offices to submit report cards and pick up cheques.

A survey of local stores with their own charge account schemes indicates plans for billing customers and receiving payment have not as yet been determined.

Bus, Rail and Couriers Say Business Booming

Just because there is a postal strike doesn't mean you have to invest in a flock of carrier pigeons.

If you still want to get that everdue birthday gift to your grandmother in Toronto there are ways, but they're more expensive than dropping it in the mail box.

If she's spry enough to get to the nearest terminal — bus or rail — she can have it shipped by bus and she expects the express load in Belleville to increase by four times over what it was before the mail strike.

"I'm gaining customers who have never shipped by bus before," said Mr. Mcilwraith.

Almost every business in Belleville, he said, is shipping by bus and he expects the load to remain steady."

But if you or your grandmother can't get to the bus terminal, don't give up hope, there are other ways.

Canadian National Railways will not only take your parcel to Toronto but they'll pick it up and deliver it for about $5.50 providing it weighs less than 50 pounds.

Leslie Taylor, Belleville CN Express, said Wednesday he has noticed an increase in the number of parcels, particularly small packages.

Courier Service is probably the quickest way to ship a parcel, and legally it is the only way to get a letter delivered from your door to your grandmother's door. Neither the bus companies nor the railways are licensed to do it.

Purolator Courier Ltd., guarantees overnight delivery between Belleville and Toronto, said manager Bill Herbert. Shipment of letters or parcels weighing less than five pounds it costs about $4.25 he said.

"We're getting customers we never knew existed," said Mr. Herbert.

Most deliveries, he said, are within the city and the increase in business comes from both business and individuals.

And if you'd rather send a telegram you'll find Belleville CNCP Telecommunications one of the busiest offices in the city.

Belleville manager Bill Mitchell says he'll need a second operator if business continues increasing as it has since the strike began.

Jolson?

Al Jolson made a comeback Wednesday night at Centennial High School in the person of Ron Reynolds, a 68-year-old member of the Belleville Festival City Rhythm Band. Before the performance the band entertained students of the school.

A Community Key

A happy Mayor Peter Dickinson flourishes a ceremonial key that means a big achievement for his town of Deseronto. It was presented during official opening of the town's new community recreation centre Wednesday.

New Community Centre Welcome Town Addition

DESERONTO — A heap of high hopes ended up on ice here Wednesday.

For the community of 1,800 it was a happy ending.

Town officially opened the community centre it had been planning for years.

The event was the ceremonial seal on ski operation which started last December. It officially indicated town officials.

It's a project "that the town has wanted for a long, long time," Mayor Peter Dickinson declared from the centre's hockey rink — already iced for use — to the citizens and official spokesmen who joined in the event.

The contemporary structure stands in contrast to its predecessor — an outdoor rink around which youngsters often stood in zero weather while awaiting their turn to play hockey, he recalled.

And Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings — Peterborough, emphasized the significance of the project to a rural community.

He said attention to the needs of rural municipalities is "long overdue" by government.

The centre not only is being used by Deseronto. It's providing a recreation facility for neighboring municipalities, said town recreation director Jack Layfield.

The centre makes reality of civic hopes stretching back to the late 1960s, noted the mayor.

It was the results of financing — ranging from negotiating of big senior government funding—down to community walkathons, dances, bakesales.

A major hurdle was passed with approval of the project by a winter capital works project. The federal government earmarked up to $150,000 — much of it spent on winter labor and therefore need not be paid back. There were community recreation centre grants from the province. The town provided funds from the sale of property, and will also issue a debenture. A special fundraising campaign to date has brought in another $45,000.

Construction started a year ago on the project — which has 80-by-180 foot rink and 200 seats along with a community hall.

Inquest Opens Into Death of Two Workers

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The first day of testimony at an inquest into the death of two workers at Constellation Carpets was clouded with faulty memories and contradictory statements Wednesday while a coroner's jury waded through the events leadings up to the Feb. 21 explosion.

On the day of the explosion, a number of Constellation employees and two electricians from a Belleville firm were working in the plant's power supply room at the carpet plant.

Testimony at Wednesday's hearing showed the explosion occurred when one of the private contractors attempted to remove a high voltage fuse from the fuse panel.

The contractor and a Constellation employee died later in a Kingston hospital from severe burns. One man also had his condition complicated with pneumonia.

Leslie Chapman, plant electrician, was present in the room when the explosion occurred. Still undergoing treatment for burns, Mr. Chapman is considered a key witness at the inquiry.

When Mr. Chapman's testimony under cross examination by a number lawyers began recalling statements made on the stand earlier, Coroner Dr. Clifford Meyer of Kingston interrupted the proceedings.

"I believe during this inquest there will be some divergent testimony," said the coroner. "That's why some witnesses have been excluded from the court room while others are testifying."

Dr. Meyer told the court Mr. Chapman is giving evidence in the case involving both the Ontario and Canada Evidence Acts which guards his testimony from being used against him.

It is expected approximately six more witnesses will be called before the inquest today before hearings conclude.

Murder Trial Enters Third Day of Testimony

A firearms examiner testified Wednesday at the murder trial of Kenneth James Arthur Mennesby that a shotgun recovered from the scene of the shooting death of Ronald Mennesby Jr. Sr. could not be discharged during accidental firing tests.

Mennesby Jr. is charged with murder not punishable by death in connection with his father's death at their farmhouse on R.R.4, Madoc Township Aug. 1, 1973. He was arrested following a four-day investigation.

Mennesby has admitted through his lawyer, Ronald Thomas of Toronto, that he had the gun in his physical possession when it discharged, killing his father. However, he has pleaded not guilty to intent to perform the act.

Robert George Mennement of the centre of firearms research in Toronto told the 12-member jury during the trial's second day that he received a single-barrel, Cooey, 12 - gauge shotgun from Ontario Provincial Police Aug. 7, 1973 which was "found in firing condition with no tendency to accidental discharge."

Mr. Mennement also said the muzzle of the shotgun was four feet away from the elder Mennesby's chest when it discharged. He explained this was determined by test firing at laboratory.

However, Mr. Thomas contested Mr. Mennement's conclusion that the four-foot distance by pointing out the test firing was performed using measurements of the elder Mennesby's body. It had been excised from the body.

Dr. John Hillsdon Smith, provincial forensic pathologist, testified that he examined both the shotgun and wadding and the excised tissue being the entrance wound Nov. 14, 1973.

He said he formed the opinion it was "a massive shot had entered the body from behind at an upward angle of angle of 35-30 degrees at the back of the neck and entered the body from above downwards at an approximate angle of 45 degrees to the skin's surface."

However, he said he was unable to determine either the position of the body at the time of the shot or the location of the gun.

In another development on behalf his clients, Mr. Thomas unsuccessfully cross-examined Tuesday. He had said the elder Mennesby's wound "was caused by a shot from a shotgun which was in the possession of the accused."

The extension read that "the accused was in the attic of the Mennesby home at the time the shotgun was discharged."

But Mr. Thomas commented that the extension "in no way alters my position that he (Mennesby) denies the allegation of the crown that he intended to fire the gun."

Ontario Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Pennell elaborated for the jury that the extension meant, "there was no intention to fire the weapon, no intention to cause a death and no intention to cause bodily harm which you might reach in death."

The trial continues today at the Hastings County Courthouse.

Tapes, Player Stolen

Belleville police are looking for tapes and a tape players valuing two Dell from vehicles.

Tapes valued at about $150 were stolen from a vehicle owned by Steven Ray of Picton while it was parked at a Belleville hotel. The tapes, the property of the car, were taken Tuesday.

Terry Shores of RR 2 Frankford lost a tape player and two tapes while his car was parked Wednesday at Northern Electric. The items are valued at about $64, said police.

Headstones Damaged

Damage is estimated at about $100 after vandals knocked down headstones at Lons Memorials, 100 Everett St.

One of the headstones was chipped in damage done sometime overnight, said police.

Procter and Gamble Plant Begins Production

BY COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Procter and Gamble Specialties Ltd. officially put its production line into motion this week — highlighted by a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday formally beginning operation.

Procter and Gamble Specialties Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Procter and Gamble Ltd. of United States is producing Pampers disposable diapers at the Belleville plant.

Company spokesmen said the local plant will be entering to only the Canadian market. Until the plant reaches full production, company products bound for Canadian markets are being shipped through the Belleville plant.

The plant measures nearly four acres in area and has been under construction since May, 1974. It is anticipated the plant will hire about 200 area people.

Approximately 100 have already completed a sophisticated training courses to enable them to work in the manufacturing of Pampers and another 100 are currently taking the training program.

Company officials said Wednesday they expect it will be another year to 18 months before the plant will be operating in high tgear.

During the plant tour for civic dignitaries, Mayor Ben Corke said "of course we're delighted to have your firm in Belleville — and not just because of the tax bill."

Company spokesmen said the training programs and production systems are "shaping up very well ... due largely to a labor force that is composed of fast learners and enthusiasm."

Though only two production lines are working now on the plant's assembly floor, four more are underway — where the 100 currently in training will be stationed.

Company officials said an open house where members of the general public will be invited to tour the facility is anticipated for the spring.

Pampers in Production

The Procter and Gamble plant — employing 200 workers in the production of Pampers disposable diapers — officially went into operation Wednesday following a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Mayor Ben Corke (left), plant manager Pete Wickemeyer and city economic development commissioner Fred Bemis.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

Reds Finally Prove They're the Best

BOSTON (AP) — For the last four years, Cincinnati Reds have been thinking like champions.

Now they finally have a championship to prove they're the best.

After a fistful of frustrations, the Reds beat Boston Red Sox 4-3 Wednesday night in the final game of the 1976 World Series.

"We went to the Series in 1972 and thought we were the best team and were beaten by Oakland. We did the same in the playoffs in New York Mets in 1973 and thought we were the best then," said Joe Morgan, who got the game-winning hit which put us in the ninth inning Wednesday night.

"Until we proves it on the field, we're nothing," Morgan added. "Now I can go home and say, 'We're the best.'"

Before winning the tense seventh game in the hostile atmosphere of Boston's colorful old Fenway Park, Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson had been criticized for not winning big games. His disappointment went back to the 1970 World Series, when the Reds were steamrollered by Baltimore Orioles in five games.

Then, after running away with the National League pennant in 1972, the Reds were defeated by the A's in seven games. In 1973, the Reds won the league's West Division but were upset in the playoffs by the Mets.

The Red Sox took the series opener at Fenway, 6-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Luis Tiant, but the Reds won the second game 3-2 with two runs in the ninth.

Switching to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium for the third game, the Reds won 6-5 in 10 innings on a controversial bunt. Boston catcher Carlton Fisk claimed pitcher Ed Armbrister, who had laid down a sacrifice bunt, interfered with his attempt to make a play.

Fisk collided with Armbrister and his throw to second went awry, putting runners on first and third and setting up the winning run.

The notorious "collision bunt" became the cause celebre of this series and Larry Barnett, the home plate umpire who was involved in the play, eventually had his life threatened and needed protection from the FBI.

Tiant came back to salvage the fourth game for the Red Sox, winning 5-4 but the Reds were easy, 9-3 winners in the fifth game.

With the Reds in the driver's seat, leading 3-2 in games, the teams came back to Boston for the last weekend.

But it turned into a lost weekend as rain washed out not only Saturday's and Sunday's games but Monday night's rescheduled one as well.

When they finally got back to action for the sixth game, it was well worth the wait. The teams played a game that will probably be remembered for years to come. Carlton Fisk's home run leading off the 12th inning lived the Red Sox from elimination, giving Boston a startling 7-6 win.

That set the stage for the finale. But before the curtain came down for the Red Sox, they took the spotlight.

Boston scored three runs off Gullett with the help of the left-hander's wildness in the third inning.

"I was real concerned, down three runs," Anderson said. "I wanted to stay with Gullett because he's my best, but he was too eager and was overthrowing the ball.

"When he gets away from all those friendly Kentucky folks and fans at Riverfront, sometimes Don gets too keyed up and tends to overthrow which makes his ball straighten out—like tonight."

Lee kept the Reds from scoring through the first five innings, but in the sixth an error by second baseman Denny Doyle opened the door for the Reds. Perez hit a long home run over the left-center field screen and the Reds were suddenly back in business, behind only 3-2.

"Tony started it," Morgan said. "He gave us life when we needed it."

Cincinnati tied it on Pete Rose's run-scoring single in the seventh. The noisy Boston crowd of 35,205 became lost overbearing at this point and even quieter when the Reds bolted ahead in the ninth.

Ken Griffey walked to start the winning rally. He was sacrificed to second by Cesar Geronimo, a defensive star for the Reds all through the Series.

Dan Driessen batted for winner Clay Carroll and grounded out, sending Griffey to third. Rose then walked before Morgan hit loser Jim Burton's 1-3 pitch to centre for the game-winning single.

"It was something low and outside," said Morgan. "To be honest, I probably would have struck out on a pitch like that two years ago.

"But now I'm a better hitter. He made a great pitch. I just stayed with it and flipped it into center field. Everybody's gonna say it was a blooper but I'll take it.

"I waited 11 years for that hit."

TONY PEREZ

JOE MORGAN

PETE ROSE

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Intelligencer Sports

Joe Will Take the 'Blooper'

BOSTON (AP) — "It was something low ans outside.

"To be honest I probably would have struck out on a pitch like that two years ago," said Joe Morgan in the Cincinnati Reds locker room Wednesday night.

"Everybody's gonna say it was a blooper, but I'll take it," said the Cincinnati second baseman, whose ninth-inning two-out single produced the Reds' first World Series title in 35 years.

Morgan, who led Cincinnati during the season with a .327 batting mark but was struggling at the plate during the seven-game series, paid homage to team-mates Tony Perez and Pete Rose.

With the Reds trailing 3-0 in the sixth, Perez hit his third home run of the series, a two-run drive that sparked the quiet Cincinnati bench.

"Tony started it," said Morgan, who admitted he was hoping to redeem himself for a poor Series. " He gave us life when we needed it."

Reds catcher Johnny Bench called the Cincinnati victory the ultimate thrill of his career.

"I don't know if anything will matter as much as this moment right now," said the 27-year-old slugger.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson, who described the dramatic struggle as "the greatest class Series ever held," lauded Morgan for his crucial hit, saying "That's the kind of spot Joe likes."

"It boiled down to total desire. These guys never thought they were going to lose."

Will McEnaney the reliever for the Reds who got the final three outs and was credited with a save, said he gave himself a pep talk to fight off the pressure.

"I had waited all my life for this. I said 'Here it is. Let's go get it.'"

Shortstop Dave Concepcion couldn't control his emotions. He cried.

"I've been dreaming of this," said Bench. "I kept thinking the third time would be the charm.

"But after last night's game, I didn't know how bad the charm," he said of Boston's 15-inning, 7-6 victory in the sixth game.

"To see that last fly ball with Cesar Geronimo under it was a moment I'll never forget," Bench said.

Picked Perfect Pitch

BOSTON (AP) — "I don't think I could throw a better pitch. It was just where I wanted it."

That's how rookie left-hander Jim Burton described the pitch which Cincinnati's Joe Morgan blooped into centre field in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Reds to a 4-3 victory over Boston Red Sox and baseball's World Series championship.

Used little this season after being called up from Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League, Burton became the fourth Boston pitcher with the score tied 3-3 in the seventh and deciding game of the Series.

A pair of walks put Cincinnati runners on first and second. The count ran to one ball and two strikes on the Reds' second baseman. Then he fouled off a pitch.

"We decided to throw him a slider on the next pitch," Burton said. "It was just about as perfect a pitch that you can make, exactly where I wanted to put it.

"He just reached out and got the end of the bat on it, poking the ball into centre."

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Death Knell Sounds for WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League (WFL) became terminally ill in the fall of 1974 as some teams falsified attendance figures and lied to the public. Most defaulted on player payrolls.

A year later, the WFL is dead.

With its revenues weak, with $10 million already lost, with predictions that it might take $40 million and two years more to make any progress, there was really nothing else for the WFL to do.

And so the WFL folded Wednesday, beginning what many believe will be a trend away from the rampant sports expansion boom of the late '60s and early '70s.

Chris Hemmeter, the Hawaiian millionaire who single-handedly rescued the WFL from the ashes of its first disastrous season, reorganizing with new owners and a new financing concept, made the announcement.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," he said.

Translated, that means the WFL's dismal average crowds of 15,279—its only source of income—was sinking every club deep in red ink.

Looking around him at hockey, basketball and tennis leagues which also are losing millions, Hemmeter said:

"We will not be the last. The bubble of the professional sports' boom is in for a bust."

Predictably, a number of clubs say they want to continue. An official of the San Antonio team says his club and three others are working to form yet another league next year.

Hemmeter was not so optimistic. He said sentiment was overwhelming against continuing and doubted any version of the WFL will spring up again soon.

The decision to end the WFL in the 12th week of its second year means that $30 million—$20 million of it in 1974—has been lost. And $15 million is still owed to players, businesses and season ticket holders from 1974. These people will never see their money. Hemmeter's people, however, have remained current in their payments.

The decision also sent National Football League (NFL) clubs into late-night meetings. Under a bylaw passed a month ago to accommodate the return of John Gilliam from the WFL, NFL clubs have until next Tuesday to sign any player who becomes a free agent because his team or his league had folded.

Thus, the NFL suddenly has about 380 free agents from the WFL on its hands. The big question is whether such high-salaried players as Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, formerly with Miami Dolphins, are free agents, or whether they are still bound to their contracts.

John Bassett, the WFL Memphis owner who gave the three former Dolphins a $3.5 million package deal, refused to discuss the status of their contracts.

The players' agent, Ed Keating, said they have received about $1.6 million of the total and now are free agents. However, Csonka, Kiick and Warfield have personal service contracts with Bassett, while the vast majority of WFL players were on week-to-week contracts pegged to a percentage of ticket sales.

If those three are free of Bassett, any NFL team could sign them since they played out their options in Miami. But any other NFL team would have to compensate the Dolphins for signing any of the three.

CFL Looks at 'Buyer's Market

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Several players from the World Football League may be appearing in Canadian Football League uniforms in the near fu

John Barrow, Toronto Argonauts managing director, said Wednesday that the Argos have the CFL negotiating rights to running back Anthony Davis and quarterback Danny White, two WFL stars who received free-agent status when the league folded Wednesday.

Davis, former University of Southern California running back who was the WFL's leading rusher, signed with the Southern California Sun for a contract set at $2 million, a deal that included a $40,000 Rolls Royce registered in his name.

"I don't want to say anything about Anthony Davis," Barrow said. "I don't know yet. Davis and White might have contracts which prohibit us from touching them."

However, Davis' agent, Mike Trope, said the Argonauts have offered to match his Sun contract.

Meanwhile in Edmonton, CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Wednesday night he does not know what WFL players have been put on negotiation lists of CFL teams.

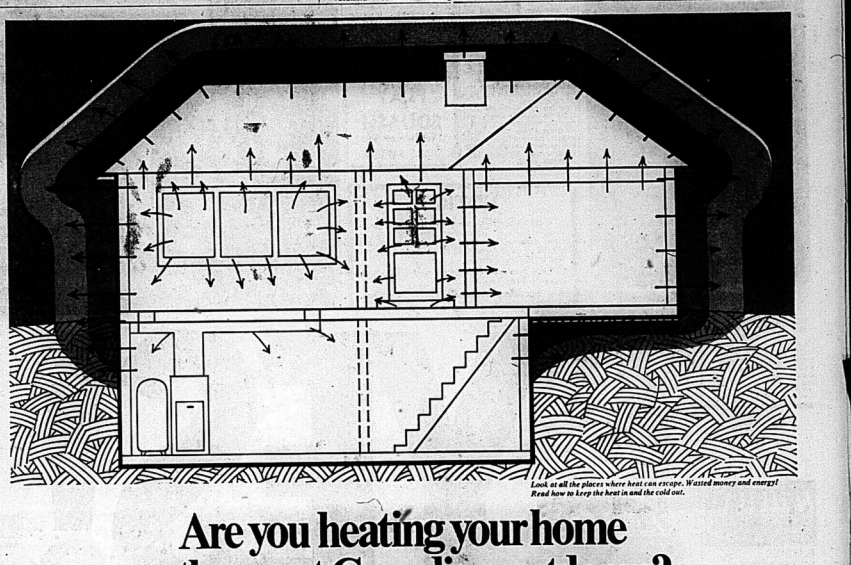
"I'm not sure I'd tell you if I knew, but no commissioner of any league gets involved with that," Gaudaur said.

Running backs John Musso of Birmingham Vulcans, waived through the Canadian Football League in June, said in a telephone interview from Birmingham, Ala., that he is "going to play somewhere."

Musso said he plans to talk to Chicago Bears, who hold his National Football League rights, and to some teams in the CFL.

Gary Hobson, Calgary Stampeders general manager, feels the situation has changed with the demise of the league.

"I think it's changed from a seller's to a buyer's market," Hobson said. "I'm leaving tomorrow (Thursday) to talk to a few players. We made the arrangements to go last Monday anticipating this would happen."



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Hockey Great Calls It Quits

EDMONTON (CP) — Controversial Jacques Plante, one of the great goaltenders in hockey history, announced Wednesday he has retired after a professional career which spanned 24 years, most of them in the National Hockey League.

In a joint statement, Plante and general manager Bill Hunter said the retirement is effective immediately and Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association will depend on goaltenders Chris Worthy and Dave Dryden this season.

Plante, 45, was signed to a two-year contract last season for $150,000 a year. No announcement was made on what terms Plante received in the retirement agreement. He has not played a game this season.

"After a long and serious study of my personal position as a player, I decided that I wanted to retire while I was still on top," said Plante, who began with Montreal Royals of the now-defunct Quebec Senior Hockey League in 1952 and graduated to Montreal Canadiens of the NHL as a part-time player the next season.

He became Montreal's regular netminder in 1954 and was traded to New York Rangers in 1963. After retiring in 1965, he returned in 1968 to share netminding duties with Glenn Hall for an NHL expansion franchise, St. Louis Blues.

St. Louis traded him to Toronto Maple Leafs in 1970 and the Leafs then shipped him to Boston Bruins where, three seasons ago, he made his last playoff performance.

He left the Bruins on short notice to become coach and general manager of Quebec Nordiques of the WHA. Boston general manager Harry Sinden was so angry he refused to let Plante take his netminding equipment along.

After one season Plante decided to become an active player again and accepted a lucrative offer from Hunter, who was confident Plante would help fill the new 18,000-seat Edmonton Coliseum.

The plan worked early in the season when Plante was a standout, but injuries overtook him and ruined his comeback.

Last season, Plante appeared in 40 games for a goals-against average of 2.65. While he was in the net, the Oilers won 15 games, lost 14 and tied one. They finished last in the Canadian Division.

In his NHL career, Plante won seven Vezina Trophies as the top goaltender, his career goals-against mark in the NHL was 2.37.

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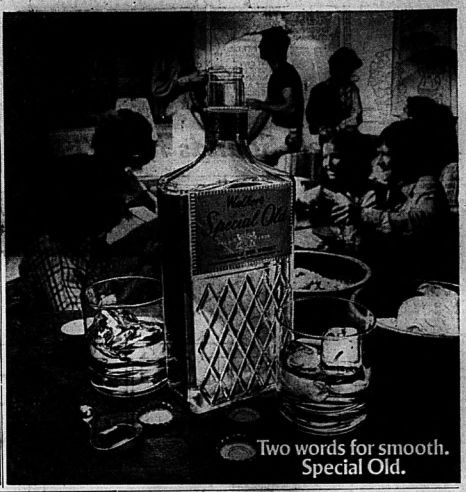

TWO ELIMINATED

TEHRAN (AP) — Third-seeded Jaime Pillot of Chile and No. 6 Adriano Panatta of Italy were eliminated from men's singles play in the $100,000 Aryamher tennis tournament Wednesday. Jorge Velasco of Colombia upset Panatta 6-0, 6-4 and Patrick Proisy of France ousted Pillot 6-2, 6-4.

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All Light Bulbs	YES	YES	YES	NO
Hoses & Belts	YES	YES	NO	NO

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Wheel balancing	YES	NO	NO	NO
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Adjust distributor	YES	NO	NO	NO
Adjust brakes	YES	NO	NO	NO
Adjust clutch	YES	NO	NO	NO
Adjust transmission bands	YES	NO	NO	NO
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Sabres Answer Their Critics

By SCOTT ABBOTT
The Canadian Press

Rick Martin must not take kindly to the chief rap against Buffalo Sabres—sure, they've got firepower, but can they stave off the opposition from scoring twice?

Martin could have answered the question almost single-handedly Wednesday night, rifling three goals in a stretch of first eight minutes in the first period as the Sabres defeated New York Rangers 9-1 in one of seven National Hockey League games.

In other action, Toronto Maple Leafs stopped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2, Montreal Canadiens downed Detroit Red Wings 4-1, Los Angeles Kings overcame Chicago Black Hawks 3-2, Texas City Scouts dumped Washington Capitals 4-2, St. Louis Blues downed Atlanta Flames 3-1, and California Seals doubled Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

The Sabres surrendered six goals in 80 games last year, an average of three per outing, and still won the Adams Division title with a 49-24-7 record, second only to the Canadiens.

But when the Sabres lost the Stanley Cup final to Philadelphia Flyers, the cry went up again—the goaltending is not adequate to carry them all the way.

In this young season, the Sabres have given up just 12 goals in their six games, all wins and representing the best record in the league. And if they continue at the pace that has seen them score 38 goals in the six games, goaltending will now and then can hardly prevent them from repeating as division champions.

While Martin pushed his goal total to nine, Don Luce contributed two goals and Jim Schoenfeld, Rene Robert, Danny Gare and Jacques Richard added single goals for goalie Gerry Desjardins at ease at home. Rod Gruechner scored the only Rangers goal with an assist from defenceman John Davidson, who certainly would have traded his offensive rarity for a better showing between the pipes.

Errol Thompson's goal at 16:12 of the third period snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Leafs their win at Toronto. Blaine Stoughton and Darryl Sittler had scored second-period goals for the winners after rookie Rick Blight and Don Lever put the Canucks ahead 2-0 with power-play goals in the first period.

Yvan Cournoyer of the Canadiens and Detroit's Walt McKechnie exchanged first-period goals at Detroit before Murray Wilson, Yvon Lambert and Doug Risebrough put it away for Montreal in the second. Bunny Larocque saw his first action of the year in the Canadiens nets when starter Ken Dryden pulled a hamstring late in the first period and did not return after the intermission.

Butch Goring scored three goals and Gene Carr two to pace the Kings at Chicago. Phil Russell, Phil Myrtle and Ivan Boldirev were enough to give the Hawks a 3-3 tie before Carr and Goring each scored his last goal of the game against Tony Esposito in the final four minutes.

Jean Pronovost's goal at 13:03 of the second period broke a 2-2 tie and Cary Croteau added an insurance goal late in second in the game, in the third as the Scouts won at Washington in a meeting of second-year clubs. Dave Hudson had Kansas City's other goal while Tommy Williams scored twice for the Capitals.

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Tonight, Philadelphia Flyers visit the Islanders at Uniondale, N.Y., and Boston Bruins entertain Detroit Scouts.

RICK MARTIN

Hockey Standings

National

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	5	0	1	28	15	10
Islanders	3	1	3	25	17	9
Rangers	3	3	1	21	24	7
Atlanta	1	4	1	11	15	3
Smythe Division						
Chicago	4	2	0	20	23	8
St. Louis	2	3	2	20	19	6
K. City	2	3	1	15	15	5
Vancouver	2	4	1	23	22	5
Minnesota	1	5	0	16	22	2
Adams Division						
Buffalo	6	0	1	28	12	13
Calif	3	3	1	21	23	7
Boston	2	1	2	11	7	6
Toronto	2	3	0	16	23	4
Norris Division						
Montreal	5	1	1	41	15	11
L. Angeles	5	0	2	30	16	10
Pitts	4	1	0	26	19	8
Detroit	0	5	3	12	31	3
Wash	0	6	1	25	39	1

Results Wednesday
Buffalo 9 NY Rangers 1
St. Louis 3 Atlanta 1
Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5 Chicago 3
Kansas City 4 Washington 2
California 4 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight
Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Kansas City at Boston

WHA

	W	L	T	F	A
Canadian Division					
Quebec	4	1	0	27	16
Winnipeg	4	2	0	29	19
Edmonton	3	2	1	27	28
Toronto	1	2	1	14	17
Vancouver	1	3	0	13	18
East Division					
Cincinnati	3	2	0	9	13
N. England	2	3	0	9	16
Cleveland	1	2	1	13	11
Houston	1	5	0	20	23
West Division					
Phoenix	2	3	0	20	21
Denver	3	2	0	17	23
Minn	3	2	0	13	13
Houston	2	3	0	16	14
S. Diego	1	2	1	9	11

Result Wednesday
Denver 2 Calgary 1

Games Tonight
Edmonton at Cincinnati
Houston at Indianapolis
Minnesota at San Diego

Pate Funeral Monday

Cause of Death Still Not Clear

CALGARY (CP)—The body of the 23-year-old Tom Pate, the Hamilton Tiger-cat linebacker who died Tuesday night after collapsing during Saturday's Canadian Football League game, will be sent to his home town of Omaha, Neb., today for funeral services and burial.

An autopsy Wednesday on the body of the 220-pound rookie produced no clear reason for the cause of death, although the chief pathologist said only the cause will be known in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pate, the player's parents, said the funeral services will be held at Morning Star Lutheran Church in Omaha, on Monday. Burial will take place the same day.

More than 30 fans attending the Edmonton Eskimos' 9100-a-plate Alumni Wednesday night stood in a moment of silence for Pate.

The athlete's parents and his fiancee, Cindy Drullinger, rushed to Calgary following his collapse.

The coroner's report said "certain tissue" had been retained by the medical team that performed the autopsy and further examination should determine the cause of death.

A statement from the coroner's office said Pate's history of spinal meningitis, which he contracted at age 13 and which left him in a coma for four days, "is not at this time felt to have contributed directly to his death."

Pate went into convulsions on the field immediately after he was blocked high by Calgary halfback Rick Galbos and died shortly after he had been taken to Wesslowski during the final quarter of the game between Hamilton and Hamilton's 25-23 victory.

He was taken by ambulance from the artificial turf at Mac-Mahon stadium to Foothills Hospital about a mile away.

"The coroner's office established that Mr. Pate was gravely ill upon arrival at hospital and that his condition deteriorated despite intensive measures of his being seen by a neurological specialist," the coroner's statement said.

A decision on whether to hold a public inquest will be delayed until the complete pathologist's report is received in November.

Dr. Jack Barigas, a Calgary neurosurgeon, said Pate had a brain hemorrhage, "but whether this was the cause of death or whether this was the result of injuries he received in the football game, we don't know."

SORG BEATEN

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ilie Nastase defeated Eliot Teltscher 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 Wednesday in a men's singles semi-finals match in the $125,000 world invitational tennis tournament. Rod Laver and Borg defeated Arthur Ashe and Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 7-5 in the men's doubles final Wednesday. Nastase and Laver will meet today for the men's singles title. Laver led in points after Wednesday with three. Nastase had two.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	4	11	15
Perreault, Buf	4	12	16
Clarke, Phi	5	9	14
Trottier, NYI	5	9	14
Dionne, LA	5	9	14
Martin, Buf	9	4	13
Mahovlich, Mtl	5	7	12
Luce, Buf	4	7	11
Luce, Buf	9	2	11
Gilbert, NYR	3	8	11
Cournoyer, Mtl	3	8	10
Drouin, NYI	1	9	10

HAYES RELEASED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Hayes was released Wednesday by San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. He was put on waivers to make room for veteran wide receiver Terry Beasley.

PUT ON WAIVERS

LOS ANGELES — Lonnie Hairston, 32, a 6-foot-7, 11-year veteran, who became one of the best prolific rebounders in the National Basketball Association, has been put on waivers by Los Angeles Lakers.

BUTCH GORING

Habs Forced Down

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Quebec Air charter aircraft carrying Montreal Canadiens was forced to land at London Airport when the pert engine quit Wednesday night shortly after takeoff from Detroit following the Canadiens 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Red Wings.

A Quebec Air spokesman said the twin-engined plane was capable of flying on one engine but the aircraft made the forced landing as a precaution.

Coach Scotty Bowman said the Canadiens decided to stay overnight at a local hotel because of the long wait required for another aircraft.

Cindy Makes Mark

DAMASCUS (CP) — Cindy Nicholas of Toronto, 19-year-old distance swimmer who swam Lake Ontario and the English Channel, was the women's winner of the 16-mile Jabla to Lake swim on the Mutlah Indian peninsula.

Miss Nicholas, 18, also finished fourth over-all with a time of 7:21.44.

Officials estimated that about 150,000 people from neighboring towns watched the start and finish of the race Sunday featuring 13 swimmers from Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Britain, Bulgaria, Argentina and Palestine.

The government canceled a proposed 15-mile Suez canal swim in which Miss Nicholas was to have competed.

Six Prospects Join Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers of baseball's American League have given veteran infielder Gene Michael his unconditional release and have assigned four young pitchers in the farm system to make room for six prospects from the minors.

Righthander Ike Brookens and lefthander Tom Makowski both of whom were in three games with the Tigers this past season, and Gary Christenson, another southpaw who spent spring training with the team were assigned to Evansville on Wednesday.

Gary Ignatiuk, a lefthander, was released to Montgomery.

Catcher Bob Adams, outfielder Dan Gonzales and infielder Phil Mankowski were purchased from Evansville. Infielder Mark Wagner, pitchers Steve Trella and George Capuzzello were bought from Clinton of the Midwest League.

Lack of Production Hurting the Cowboys

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Cowboys are having their troubles in the first few weeks of the World Hockey Association and coach Joe Crozier can't put his finger on the problem Wednesday night.

"We have goal scorers who are just not scoring," he said after the Cowboys dropped their third loss in four home games and dropped a 3-1 decision to Denver Spurs.

"We're not shooting the puck."

The Cowboys, who have yet to play on the road have been outshot in each game.

Calgary took the lead in the second period, which had all the scoring, on a goal by rookie Steve Hull, but Daryl Maggs put the Spurs ever on a defection.

Rick Morris scored the Denver winner on a short-handed goal with team-mate Bob Liddington off for tripping. With the Cowboys trying to capitalize on their man advantage, defenceman Wally Odo lost the puck and Morris fired a 25-footer to the short side of goalie Don McLean.

Calgary remained in the basement of the Canadian Division, while the surprising Spurs, at Wednesday night, with a 3-2-1 record, moved into a first-place tie in the Western Division with the Phoenix Roadrunners and Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The Calgary-Denver game was the only one scheduled Wednesday night. Action resumes tonight with Edmonton Oilers travelling to Cincinnati to meet the Stingers, Houston Aeros venturing to Indianapolis to take on the Racers and Minnesota Fighting Saints moving out to the West Coast to face San Diego.

In other action two Wednesday, Jacques Plante, one of the most controversial and talented goalies in hockey history, announced his retirement from Edmonton Oilers.

Plante, whose professional career covered 34 years, signed a two-year contract last season for $150,000 a season. There was speculation between Plante and the Oilers about how the final year of the pact will be settled.

The 47-year-old netminder played in the National Hockey League with Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers, St. Louis Blues, Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins.

He left Boston in short notice to become coach and general manager of Quebec Nordiques of the WHA, but decided to take one last shot at playing and was traded to Edmonton last season for the Rangers contract.

He played well early in the 1974-75 season, but injuries got the better of him and his comeback attempt was ruined.

Plante did not play a game this season as the Oilers went with Dave Dryden and Chris Worthy in the net.

Coach Fined

QUEBEC (CP) — Coach Claude Delage of Sherbrooke Beavers was suspended for two games and fined $100 Wednesday by the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

The decision was announced following a league investigation of a game Sunday night in Sherbrooke between the Beavers and Trois-Rivieres Dynamos in which Benoit Plouffe of the Dynamos was left paralyzed from a cross-check by Peter Marsh of the Beavers.

League President Raymond Lagace said in a statement that while the league could not uphold a Dynamos' claim that Beavers ordered his players to use excessive roughness, it appeared the Sherbrooke club exerted control over his players.

Concerning the Plouffe injury, Lagace said that after consultation with referee Guy Rochefort, he did not feel Marsh's check was a deliberate attempt to injure.

Meanwhile the condition of Plouffe, paralysed from the waist down, was unchanged Wednesday. Plouffe broke his neck and sixth vertebrae in his back.

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Moira Trojans Beat off Challenge From Stubborn Prince Edward Team

Price Edward Collegiate Institute conquered the Bay of Quinte High School Football League season, Wednesday, and as usual, the team was on the short end of the score.

But the Jon Scott-coached team made its final appearance of the season an impressive one, beating Moira Secondary School Trojans in just two touchdowns in a 12-1 loss in junior action at Moira.

It was the fifth win of the season for Trojans who needed a strong effort from the defence to hold off the determined Prince Edward squad.

"We still have a shot at second place," offered Moira coach Ken Smith, "but it depends on how the Trenton — Centennial game turns out, Thursday (today)".

Centennial carries a 5-1 record into today's game with the Trenton High School Tigers who have six wins in as many starts.

"A Trenton win will give us second place," explained Smith.

"Our offence couldn't really get rolling, Wednesday," said Smith "but Prince Edward's defence played extremely well.

"Both teams were strong defensively," he said.

Dave Bennett, moved from the quarterback position to fullback, counted Trojans' first major after halfback Jeff Rencinski had run the ball to the Picton three-yard line. Rumciusa's jaunt covered 30 yards.

Flanker Glenn Gibson completed the scoring in the game, taking a pass from Bennett on the option play. The score came late in the match and wrapped it up for Moira.

Prince Edward's lone point came in the first quarter on a punt through the end zone.

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Trenton Tigers	6	6	0	0	195	33	12
Centennial Chargers	6	5	1	0	133	44	10
Moira Trojans	5	3	2	0	142	96	6
Quinte Saints	7	4	3	0	204	108	8
Centre Hastings Centurions	7	3	4	0	120	123	6
Napanee District	7	2	5	0	74	200	4
Bayside Red Devils	7	2	5	0	72	152	4
Prince Edward Collegians	7	0	7	0	32	239	0

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WEDNESDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Mac's Beagle 1st Money 2.20, 1.60, 1.20. Sweet Ty 2nd Money 1.60, 1.20. Trevator Hanover 1.20. Time 2:07 and 2:08.

RACE 2 — Area Code C 11.20, 4.80, 4.60 — Time 2:11.4. Dr. Dong South 7.60, 3.80. Nimbleed Chief 3.80.

RACE 3 — Kimberly Rip 11.80, 5.40, 4.40 — Time 2:11. Monolith Brave 3.20, 2.80. Aunt Tina 3.80. Exacta 1 and 2 21.80.

RACE 4 — Kentucky Dick 3.10, 2.70, 2.20 — Time 2:11.4. Alleen's Hank 4.80, 3.40. Margo's Speed 3.80. 3 and 2 paid 13.20.

RACE 5 — Lady Dexter 4.60, 2.80, 2.40 — Time 2:14.3. Tiffany Lady 3.20, 2.40. Dexter's Jet 2.80. 2 and 3 paid 14.20.

RACE 6 — Wellbrook Jane 7.20, 3.20, 2.80 — Time 2:13. Oak's Pride 13.20, 4.60. Dutchess Helen 3.70. 1 and 3 paid 94.60.

RACE 7 — Bluff Pete 4.80, 3.20, 2.80 — Time 2:13.1. Bob's Jazz 4.60, 3.20. Andy Hanover 4.80. 3 and 4 paid 15.60.

RACE 8 — Cherry Chick 10.80, 5.60, 3.20 — Time 2:12. Gotta Come 12.80, 5.60. Lady Bonnie 3.20. 1 and 2 paid 43.40.

RACE 9 — Chief Ranger 3.20, 2.20, 2.40 — Time 2:11. Mr. Wise Lark 7.20, 3.40. Good Knight 4.80. 1 and 4 paid 32.80.

Attendance — 651.
Handle — $6,171.

Sport Briefs

RETAINS TITLE

CEFALU, Sicily (AP) — Elio Colonna of Italy retained his European featherweight boxing title Wednesday when Michel Lefebvre of France did not come out of his corner for the 11th round. It was the second title defence for Colonna, who now holds a record of 31 wins, four defeats and one draw. Lefebvre has won 12, lost four and drawn three.

ROBERSON CUT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association cut veteran centre Rick Roberson, kicked most of last season with a broken ankle, on Wednesday. Roberson, 6-foot-9 and 235 pounds, played with Los Angeles, Cleveland and Portland before coming to the Jazz in a pre-season trade last year.

Conservation Area In Planning Stage

The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, with a new executive elected has announced an ambitious project for 1976.

Under newly elected president Dick Parker, the club will put the emphasis on conservation, involvement by purchasing and developing a conservation area in the Quinte region.

It is planned to include a duck pond, stocked fishing pond and picnic space in the proposed conservation area.

The area will be open to the public, at no charge.

Bounding out the club's three-man executive are Mike Finnegan, vice-president and Tom Hein, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are George Hammell, past president, Vern Rose, Wayne Ross, Don Mackinnon, Carl Shaw, Morley Linscott, Bill Archer, Jim Johnson, Steve Grigg, Don Parker, Jack Caddick, Garry Anderson and Jack Lapp.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Oddfellows Hall on Bay Drive. New members are welcome.

Sports Calendar

BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL
TODAY — Trenton vs. Centennial, at Moira, 3:30 p.m.

BAY QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — O'Brien-Steel vs Rubin, 11 p.m.; Belvedere vs Corvette, 10:30 p.m. Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bantam Pool Hockey at Memorial, 5:30 p.m.

NAPANEE COMET HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Lindsay vs Napanee, 1:30 p.m., Napanee.
MONDAY — Napanee vs Lindsay, 8:30 p.m., Lindsay.

SECRETARIAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — White vs Blue, 4 p.m.; Grey vs Red, 7 p.m.; both games at Memorial.

CHALLENGE CUP SOCCER
SUNDAY — Trenton Challenge Cup Final, Olympics vs Cobourg Town's, 3 p.m., Trenton Centennial Field.

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bobcats vs Oshawa, St. Dominic.

FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Frankford vs Bowmanville, at Roxy Arena.

BELLEVILLE BADMINTON LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Golden Mile Hardware vs Northern Electric, 8:15 p.m.; Belleville Radiator Service vs Belleville Hydraulic, 9:15 p.m.; Quinte Town's Centre vs A and J Arbec-Ian Restaurant, 10:15 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Hall.

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District Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES' LEAGUE

Teams: Tedrows 4, Gems 3; Mixed team 4, Cowgills 1; Brunswick 4, Hot Pants 3; HO-LAN 4, Blue Pinks 3. High Triples: Gwen Tedrow 731, Judy Cowgill 726, Ida Gill 726. High Doubles: Judy Cowgill 489, Judy MacLeod 489, Gwen Tedrow 480. High Singles: Dorothy Power 295, Judy Cowgill 291, Ida Gill 289. Team Triples: Gems 2926. Team Doubles: Gems 1954. Team Singles: Gems 1000. Most Improved: Jim Clements 25, Mae Clements 25, Judy Cowgill 25, Ida Gill 25, Eileen Tedrow 25, Ella Power 25, Emma Empson 25, Val Day 25, Mary Grewett 25.

BRUNSWICK JUNIORS

Girls: Carmen Ivey 2, Brenda Archer 2(2), Kathy Carry 2(2), Donna Sentert 2(1), Wendy Carry 2, Mr. Judy Young 2(1), Cindy Fairman 2, Mr. Ring 2(1), Kathy Ring 2(1), Mr. Ring 2, Dawn Connors 2(1), Michelle Tobin 2(2), Robert Clement 2(1), David Stewart 2(1), 2(1). Girl's triples over 500: Carmen Ivey 2(2), Kathy Carry 2(2), Brenda Archer 2(2), Judy Young 2(2), Cindy Neal 2(2), Gloria Pratt 2(2), Ivey's triples over 500: Ricky Tribe 2(4), Doug Campbell 2(2), David Stewart 2(2), Robert Clement 2(2), Mr. Ring 2(2), Paul Harkness 2(4), Robert Clement 2(2).

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Teams: Ontario Hydro 3, Drive In 2; Bell-Gen Contractors 2, Dairy Queen 2; Mixed Sweep 3, Golden Mile Restaurant 2; The Wooden Shoes 3, Howard and Robert Print 2; Ontario Hydro 3, Bell-Gen Contractors 2; Dairy Queen

Unblinking Eye of Camera Catches Damsel in Distress

MEXICO CITY (CP) — It was team-mate Janet Nutter of Toronto who won the gold medal in the Pan-American Games platform diving competition Wednesday, but the Mexican women's audience cherished fond memories of bronze medalist Linda Cuthbert.

The 19-year-old from Beaconsfield, Que., was performing one of her optional dives when the strap of her suit broke as she hit the water. The suit slipped to her waist but she repaired the damage before she surfaced.

Linda's mishap was witnessed by an underwater television camera which beamed it throughout the country. The gallantry, the network offered two reruns of the incident, the second while she was doing live commentary without being aware of what was being shown on the screen.

"I really wanted to do well," Miss Cuthbert said afterward. "I thought I was diving well right up to that point and then things seemed to kind of come apart."

Things were also coming apart for the Canadian swimming team. Its predecessor in Cali, Colombia, four years ago had won six gold medals, but the current edition has only one gold in 21 events completed to date.

Both the United States and Canadian teams had left some of their top swimmers at home but the Americans, with five victories in as many races Wednesday, continued to show their mastery of the pool.

The times, while slow by current world standards in most races, almost invariably broke Games records.

Canadians won medals in all five races. Lina Chenard of Quebec City and Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton claiming both the silver and bronze in the women's 200-metre backstroke behind Donna Wennerstrom of the U.S. Miss Chenard had won the 100-metre backstroke two days earlier.

Joann Baker of Thunder Bay, Ont., won another silver in the women's 200 breaststroke and the Canadian team of Steve Hardy of Vancouver; Mike Blondal of Beaconsfield, Daryl Skilling of Thunder Bay, Ont. and Bruce Robertson of Vancouver was second in the men's 800 freestyle relay.

Other bronze medallists were Michelle Oliver of Agincourt, Ont., in the women's 400 freestyle and Bill Sawchuk of Thunder Bay in the men's 200 individual medley.

Canada won its third silver medal in synchronized swimming as the Calgary Aquabelles finished behind the U.S. in the eight-girl team event.

Jamie and Hugh Kidd of Brantford, Ont., gave Canada its second silver, after completed the seven-day yachting program in second place in the Flying Dutchman class.

Brazil officials expressed satisfaction with the Canadian showing, which included fourth place finishes in two of the other three classes. Four years ago the only Canadian yachting medal was a bronze.

It was another day of U.S. domination at the Games. The Americans swept all the individual medals in women's gymnastics, claiming the top three spots as two of their competitors tried for first place in two of the competitions, and won three of the four yachting events.

The Cubans gave them an encounter in men's gymnastics, claiming six of the seven individual competitions although they finished behind the Americans in both men's and women's team events.

Brazil, in the Flying Dutchman class of yachting, was the only other country to reach the gold-medal table.

Halifax featherweight Chris Clarke assessed himself of no worse than a silver medal by outpointing a Venezuelan opponent in his semi-final bout. He meets Aaron Pryor of the U.S. in the final Saturday, the day after his 19th birthday.

The only other Canadian boxer to reach the semi-finals is Michel Prevost of Montreal in the light middleweight division.

In team sports, the Canadian women's volleyball team kept its faint medal chances alive with a victory over the United States and the baseball and women's basketball teams, both out of the running, defeated teams from El Salvador. The men's basketball team lost to Brazil.

Miss Nutter, who moved to Toronto from Winnipeg last May, fought an ear infection and a determined challenge from world champion Janet Ely of the U.S. to win the platform diving.

Miss Ealey, who finished the compulsory portion in 16th place, 15 points behind Miss Nutter, performed more difficult optional dives than the Canadian girl and narrowed the margin standing. But Miss Nutter held on to win by less than five points.

The medal American, Melissa Richey, who had been second after the compulsories, had a bad day and dropped behind Miss Caldwell in her final dive.

Both Canadian medallists were at the Games only because the top-ranked lower divers, Teri York of Vancouver and Rep Boyd of Montreal, chose to stay home to prepare for the Olympics next year.

Miss Nutter, who graduated from the University of Manitoba last spring, is taking the next year off to concentrate on diving.

"I can hope for gold, work for it, but you never know," she said of her prospects for Montreal.

Medals

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Medal standings at the Pan-American Games after 167 events completed:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	90	65	43
Cuba	43	40	25
Canada	16	30	31
Brazil	7	9	15
Mexico	6	5	24
Argentina	2	3	5
Colombia	2	2	5
Ecuador	1	0	1
Guyana	1	0	0
Peru	0	2	3
Panama	0	3	3
Puerto Rico	0	1	4
Jamaica	0	1	2
Venezuela	0	1	2
Bahamas	0	1	1
Trinidad	0	1	0
Neth. Antilles	0	0	1
Dominican Rep.	0	0	0
Uruguay	0	0	0
Guatemala	0	0	0
Barbados	0	0	0
Chile	0	0	1

RON SHAVER

Sport Briefs

JUDO CHAMPS MEET VIENNA (Reuter) — More than 300 competitors from about 30 countries will take part in the World Judo championships starting today, including four title defenders from the 1972 championships. The meet will be the last major test before the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal.

SCORE VICTORIES PERTH, Australia (AP) — Americans Cliff Richey and Harold Solomon scored straight victories Wednesday and moved into the quarter-finals of a $40,000 tennis tournament. Richey beat India's Anand Amritraj 6-2, 6-3 in less than an hour and Solomon beat Holland's Rolf Thung 7-5, 6-1.

Shaver Takes Aim at Cranston

EDMONTON (CP) — Twenty-five-year-old Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., is number two and trying harder than ever before.

The slim 125-pounder has made a career of trying to take the Canadian men's skating championship from Tony Cranston of Toronto—so far without success.

He gets another chance during the Skate Canada 75 competition, an annual invitational event opening here today.

The former national junior champion makes no secret of his admiration for Cranston's innovative skating style, "but I know I can beat him. Otherwise I wouldn't be here."

Shaver is the defending champion who won last year in Kitchener, Ont., and was a close second to Cranston in Calgary the previous year, in Skate Canada's inaugural. He has been preparing at Denver, Colo., for several weeks.

Men's compulsory figures kick off the event. Both Canadians have been criticized for their lack of technical excellence, but a reduction in the marking value of compulsory figures is expected to work to their advantage.

The reigning world champion in free skating, American Terry Kubicka who won the free skating competition at Denver this year, also is here for the four-day invitational event.

Cranston had turned in a poor free skating performance that left him fourth overall, while Shaver, nursing a groin injury, was eighth. The other Canadian in the top-level men's event is former champion Kevin Ticks of Windsor, Ont.

Compulsory figures, once worth 50 per cent of the total marks, have been downgraded to 30 per cent with a compulsory short program worth 20 per cent. Free skating makes up the difference.

When the short program was first introduced, free skating and figures were worth 40 per cent each. Skate Canada officials told a news conference the further reduction indicates a serious attempt to increase the emphasis on the brilliance of free skating.

After the day's men's and women's compulsory figures, compulsory dances and exhibition skating highlight the evening program.

The dance program will feature David Porter of Port Perry, Ont. and Barbara Berezowski, of Toronto, Canada's entry team, which finished ninth this year in the world championships.

Berezowski, 21, is the reigning Miss Toronto and will compete Nov. 7 in the Miss Canada Pageant. And she is concerned that winning the pageant could interfere with her preparation for the winter Olympics in Australia in February and the world championships in Sweden in March.

"Being Miss Canada is practically a full-time job for a year and skating comes first with me," she said in an interview.

The rapidly-improving Canadians, joined by Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies of Willowdale, Ont., and Lorna Wighton of Don Mill, Ont., and John Dowding of Oakville, Ont., as Canada's dance representatives, are especially anxious to compete in the Olympics, where dancing is new to the competition.

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It's a trim, personal-size car with the quick response and handling ease you want. Yet 76 Fury is all Plymouth. With dashing good looks, remarkable roominess and comfort, the solid roadability of a big car. Feature for advanced feature, 1976 Plymouth Fury is definitely the car to compare.
Before you buy, discover why Plymouth Fury stands out in mid-size performance, mid-size beauty, mid-size economy. Make the 1976 Plymouth Fury comparison at your Plymouth dealer's.

Compare!
'76 Fury Electronic Ignition
It's the proven electronic ignition system. Proven in every car Plymouth has built for the past three years. Proven to give sure-fire starts in any weather, to be practically maintenance free. Where others are still experimenting, '76 Plymouth Fury has the proof.

Compare!
'76 Fury Unibody Construction
If you could count them, you'd find Plymouth makes more than 4,000 individual welds in the frame of every '76 Plymouth Fury. That's unibody construction, and means you get a tight, tough, shake-resistant structure for a ride that's not only quiet, it's safer too.

Compare!
'76 Fury Living Room Comfort
'76 Plymouth Fury is beautifully mid-size on the outside, but inside the word is big. There's travelling comfort for the whole family, the kind of passenger room that demands comparison.

Compare!
'76 Fury Smooth Performance
Torsion bar suspension and optional steel belted radial tires make sure you get a ride that's not only smooth, it's quieter too. And '76 Plymouth Fury gives you a choice of five great engines. From the 225 Slant Six, acclaimed as one of the toughest most economical engines anywhere, right up to a 400 4-barrel V-8 powerhouse.

Compare!
'76 Fury Personal Options
You can make '76 Plymouth Fury as individually yours as you like. With personal touches like AM/FM stereo radio and electric rear window defroster. With power seats, windows and door locks. With air conditioning and a sun roof. Everything for your personal comfort and driving convenience.

Compare!
THE CHRYSLER WARRANTY
It's a 12 month unlimited mileage warranty, and that means from the moment you slip behind the wheel of your '76 Plymouth Fury you're covered for a full year, no matter how many miles you drive. Covered for any part that proves defective or wears out including shocks, mufflers, brake linings, disc brake pads. Even the tires are covered, by the people who make them. All you have to do is perform normal maintenance like changing oil filters and wiper blades. (Warranty for taxis and police cars is 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.)

1976 Plymouth Gran Fury Brougham

1976 Plymouth Valiant Silver Duster

Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge Dealers SALES/SERVICE

'76 Plymouth Value makes your choice easy.

CHRYSLER CANADA LTD.

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Births

HOSKIN — Roy and Heather are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Joshua Ryan Hoskin, born at Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, October 21, 1975, a brother of Carol and Trevor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoskin, Plainfield, Ontario, Mrs. Ruth Hoskin, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoskin, Brighton. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Emma Dr. Allore and nurses on 7th level.

McGRATH — Eugene and Elaine (nee Fiaer) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Megan Gene, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., on Sunday, October 19th, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Blair and Shannon.

In Memoriams

ROBLIN — In loving memory of a dear son and brother James Douglas, who passed away two years ago today. Time rolls on and it hurts the more. Of a day my heart was crushed with sorrow, God took my boy so quickly, And we all in tears were left behind. In the bloom of life death claimed you, In the prime of manhood died. But I hope some day to meet you, Up in heaven I'll meet my boy. —Love always, Mom and Dad, brothers David and Pam, John, Bill and Mary and Hanna.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Eva MacDonald wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many cards of sympathy, flowers and charitable donations received during their recent bereavement. Thanks to Dr. Ostrom, Dr. Seward and St. Paul's United Church Choir, to friends and neighbors who helped with food. A special thanks to Reverend Utter for his comforting words.

I would like to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for their kind cards and gifts. All the nice things they did for Anna while I was in hospital. Nurses and staff of Intensive Care Unit, Dr. Ostrom, Reverend Utter and Dr. Gulas. Many thanks to one and all. — Neil McMillan.

Coming Events

PHILOPTOCHES — GREEK LADIES' AUXILIARY HELLENIC HALL DANCE — COMMUNITY GARDENS Centennial Park, Trenton. SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1975 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. Delicious Food — Orchestra. For Information And Tickets CALL 962-4891 OR 962-9675 Belleville and 392-5629 Trenton — EVERYONE WELCOME! C03-29

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by A.D.K. Teacher's Sorority
At Bridge St. United Church Belleville — On Saturday Oct. 25th — 1975
8.30 a.m. — 12.00 Noon
C03-29

ESCORTED TOURS
FLORIDA
CHRISTMAS CIRCLE TOUR
Dec. 20 — Jan. 4th
34-DAY FLORIDA TOUR
Jan. 2 — March 3
Feb. 26 — March 26
14 DAY FLORIDA CIRCLE
Feb. 7 — Feb. 27
21 DAY FLORIDA CIRCLE
March 6 —March 26
MID TERM BREAK — FLORIDA
March 19 — March 26
SUNSHINE PARTY TOURS
Box 214, PORT HOPE
Agents:
Rolaf's Travel Centre
962-9264
Ostrander Travel Agency
475-6555
O16-tw-19-tf

THROW A ROCK
We invite You To Join Us
From October 20-25 — 8.10 p.m.
(Except Sunday 1-3 p.m.)
To try curling and our coffee. Want to improve your curling? Our experts will be in attendance. Rents supplied but bring rubber soled footwear.
Everyone Welcome
PRINCE EDWARD CURLING CLUB
C03-29

Coming Events

GRADUATION EXERCISES
B.C.I.V.S.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975
AT 7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker:
MISS KATHLEEN MORRISON
C03-29

SOCIAL EVENING
315 Church St. — Orange Hall, 8 p.m. Sharp, Every Friday
Biggest Prizes In Town
Also Jackpot
Early Bird Special, 7.30
Tel-a-vision
C03-29

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
Trip To Florida in November
Nov. 10 - Nov. 30
This trip is prepared especially for those who want to avoid the rush and enjoy all the famous Party's Quality. Inc. right on Daytona Beach. Celebrity Sobers and family show.
Other and better trips this year and coming. Silver Springs Cypress Gardens, St. Augustine, so you can just relax on the beach, efficiency units available. Inc. 16 days.
Trips for Direct holiday, ex. Dec. 19, bus leaves Dec. 20th, also Jan., February and March. Call us for flyers.
PHONE 962-9644
O9-1a-23-tf

ESCORTED TOURS
HADASSAH BAZAAR — October 29th.
ICE CAPADES — November 5th, 6th, 12th and 13th.
ROYAL WINTER FAIR — Good Evening Performance — Wednesday.
TORONTO SHOPPING DAY — Nov. 12th, 26th and Dec. 10th.
TORONTO SHOPPING DAY — November 26th.
WHEELING W.V. (Journey Cash) Nov. 14 - 16th.
SUNSHINE PARTY TOURS
Box 214, Port Hope
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RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, October 24th
10 a.m. to 12 Noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
MARANTHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Orchard Drive, Belleville

RUMMAGE SALE
AT SALVATION ARMY STATION STREET
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
From 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROOFCHUK
Real Estate Limited
"OUR NAME TELL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

OFFER ACCEPTED
If you have a $2,500. downpayment, we make a reasonable offer on this 2 bdrm. stucco bungalow on Centre Street. Cute as a bugs ear. The owner will hold the mortgage at 11½ per cent. $23,000.00.

JUST OUTSIDE BELLEVILLE
4 bdrm. aluminum sided home. Completely redecorated with panelling and rugs. Large fenced 60 near 401 highway. Driveway to be paved. $29,900.00.

"PRINCESS"
Side-split with full basement and fireplace — 3 bdrms, garage, very large lot — carpeted throughout — 1125 sq. ft. of living space — mtge. of $23,000 at 11½ per cent. Asking $44,400.00. Must be viewed to be appreciated.

TRACEY STREET
Three large bdrms., large garage, full basement, 1 baths, 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Mtge. of $27,000 can be taken. Asking $36,900.00.

TRENTON HOMES
(1) 10 yrs. old, only $21,900 — Excellent Buy — Tidy 2 bdrm. bungalow with a Forced Air oil furnace, laundry room off kitchen and a private backyard. Quiet street. Phone for details.

(2) Country home on a large lot in spotless condition in the Carrying Place area. 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room and a large single car garage. Paved barn and fenced yard. Priced to sell ! ! !

OFFICE — 966-5438
Open Daily — 1 P.M.
On Duty:
Mike Stephani — 966-3426 (Res.)
Ken Roofchuk — 968-6066 (Res.)
279 N. Front Street,
Belleville

— PRIVATE SALE —
PARKDALE AREA
Large 4 Bedroom Split Level. Main floor family room, fireplace, ceiling fireplace, wet bar, shag carpet, living room, dining room and master bedroom, broadloomed, family size kitchen, double garage, paved drive, above ground pool, excellent location, for schools, shopping and transportation.
ASKING $32,700.
PLEASE CALL 962-2972
C03-29

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 Front Street 968-5757

Brand New Listing
Here are some of the features — Located on beautiful, well-treed Diamond Crescent — Main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors — FULL basement — Central air conditioning — Bricked all around — Eat-in kitchen plus dining room — and many more extras — For complete information and a viewing of this home, call tonight!

Parkdale Bungalow
With carport, 3 bedrooms, large and bright eat-in kitchen and a carport with a circular drive. This well kept home is only 1½ years old and offers over 1,100 sq. ft. of living area, plus a full basement, and situated on a large lot.

Back - Split
Located on a large lot (100 ft. 177), this 3-bedroom home with a separate dining room and fireplace is completely broadloomed, 1 year old, and offers care-free living for some time to come.

Duplexes - Building Lots
Duplex — Demoresville — 3 and 2 bedroom units — Priced at only $23,900.
West Hill — 2 two-bedroom units — Excellent buy at $33,900.
8.47 Acres — Hwy. 14 near Oak Hills, offering a fantastic view.
90 Acres — Prince Edward County with frontage on 2 highways.
100 x 150 — on Hwy. 37 — just north of Plainfield.
660' of Bay of Quinte Frontage — with 5 acres to build on.

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
DO YOUR OWN THING
A one and one half acre serviced lot in Madoc (Taxes $22.00) is a find for that person seeking full-time self expression or for a weekend's project. Priced to sell says Al.

22 ACRES
A project possibility for the hobby minded or the dude farmer. It's out Corbyville way and at an affordable price. Pond. Frontage on two rights-of-way. Al likes this one too!

200 ACRES
It has standing pulpwood, pine, spruce, tamarac, elm, soft maple and cedar estimated by the owner as being worth up to the value of land cost. Or build your own lodge off the land. This holding is a favorite with Al.

EDITOR'S NOTE
It is my considered opinion that land values will continue to rise as they have since the D.E. "Discovered" the Quinte area. The foregoing listings are well worth considering. I'll be around to answer your queries.
ALFRED G. ETHERINGTON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville
"The Quinte Name in Real Estate".
J. J. Lewis Realty Inc.

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

2-storey stucco home with 4 large bedrooms. This immaculate home has a ground floor room with fireplace, fireplace dining room, large 2-car garage and paved double driveway. Modern kitchen, Call Bill Poppenk for details on this West Hill beauty.
ONLY $25,000.
for this 1½-storey, 3-bedroom home. New wiring, new heating, aluminum storms on this large home. Centrally located .Good value for this price.

VACANT LAND
Good building lot of about 4 acres located just north of Foxboro. Price $13,500.

12 - UNIT APARTMENTS
12 - apartment property on the West Hill. Only 6 years old and in Up-top condition. Fully paved lot. Immediate possession.

ON DUTY BILL POPPENK
PHONE 968-1621
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
252 North Front Street

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTORS
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

YOU WON'T WANT TO LEAVE — When you see this four-bedroom split-level on a large lot 100' x 150'. Finished family room with bar, and double paved drive. Call Kay Dobec, 968-4571.

West Park Village
In a fine place to live and may we suggest you call for details on this 3-bedroom back-split on a landscaped lot with paved drive. Beautifully broadloomed over hardwood, separate dining room, finished family room. There are many other features, so call tonight. Ask for Bob Hough, 968-4571.

Here Is Your First
Home, 2-storey with 3 bedrooms. New bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, main floor utility room. Basement with modern furnace. This one is in good condition and has an existing mortgage at 10% until 1979. Price $24,900.00. Call Cec. Rutter, 968-4571.

The Gallery of Homes

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR
Moira River Frontage
Over 300 acres with large shore footage. Beautifully wooded, rolling hills. 218' on the 3th Conc., road — Thurlow.

New Exclusive on East Hill
17 rooms in all in this large brick semi-detached. Six fireplaces. Spacious entrance halls with curving staircase. Good income property. Financial statement available.

Family Home - $39,900.00
Four-bedroom, 2-storey brick on large treed lot. Convenient to downtown and schools. Two full baths, spacious rooms throughout.

43 Acres with Building Site
In Prince Edward County. Pond and woods on county road. Duck hunting on your own property.

Farm Within Five Miles of Belleville
Large acreage, suitable for market gardening, or conventional farming. Easy access to city.

No Change In Interest Rate
After your 5-year term on this gorgeous 3-bedroom bungalow with fireplace, his and her garage, finished rec room, Hollywood kitchen, on lot 130' x 186'. Make an appointment to see this if it's a new home you are looking for.

Foxboro Beauty
Fully bricked, 1-year-old, 3-bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, attached garage, all on 100' x 175' lot. See this one and you will just fall in love with it.

Sprawling Ranch Ranch Style Bungalow
Living is a luxury in this twin-bed size, 3-bedroom home, 1½ baths, Hollywood kitchen, family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Patio doors onto deck overlooking beautifully landscaped country size lot. His and her garage to keep the cars from winter weather. Call for details.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9524

Sheaffer THOMAS SHEAFFER, REALTOR

Neat Little Package
Picton — off main street traffic, but near services — nice living room — dining area — washer - dryer hook-up — love's treed back lot — fenced — good size kitchen and 3 bedrooms.

Just Reduced - Move Right In
Country setting — carpeted — bright kitchen with stove exhaust fan — barn board rec room — power humidifier on furnace — TV tower — fenced front yard — large back yard.

34 Glendale Rd. - Cheerful Location
Kitchen light and carpeted — tastefully decorated — wash room off rec room — when you move in, is up to you.

Open Evenings — 231 Front Street — 962-4528
After Hours Call — Jay Wagner — (Picton) 476-6186
the home folks who care about people

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

4 LEXINGTON CRESCENT
Autumn is bright at this attractive 3-bedroom side-split home. Dining room 11 x 9 will accommodate large dining room table. Spacious frame sliding doors to patio deck 20 x 10. Our pleasure to show you this outstanding value.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 2 ACRES
White color lok 5-bedroom home. Big family room, kitchen 20 x 16. Convenient bedroom on main floor. 10 x 11 off kitchen. Excellent well. Ideal for a family interested in horse riding. Call tonight for a viewing appointment.

FARM WITH 200 ACRES
Large stone home with large frame attached kitchen 15 x 17. Four bedrooms, 130 acres workland, remainder pasture and bush including 50 sugar maple trees. Barn 48 x 53 can accommodate 40 stanchions. Free tax! In view — call now.

LANDLORD DID IT AGAIN ?
Move out into your own world of security and peace of mind. We have a most desirable duplex where you collect the rent! Upstairs is a 2-bedroom mover-maker, and you live downstairs in a most attractive 3-bedroom home. The area is residential and convenient and the lot is a king sized 65 x 110. Priced at $36,500.00, and financing available.

53 ACRES ON THE 4th OF SIDNEY
Almost across the road from the Huntingwood Hills development. A tremendous potential here. There is a large well-kept barn near the road with a good sized driveway back-up. An ideal hobby farm. Priced reasonably at $30,000.00. The Vendor would consider taking back a mortgage.

HOMEOWNER'S GRANT EXPIRES SOON
Why not take advantage of your $1,500.00 grant and buy yourself this brand new Bungalow just off Elmwood Drive. There are 3 spacious bedrooms, a captivating cupboard filled kitchen, plus utility room and the dreamiest living room, you'll ever want to see, with a real fireplace, large bow window and so sunny and bright for your plants. The half acre lot is shade trees and loads of room for a garden. Priced at $43,500.00 with good financing available.

ON DUTY BILL DOWNING ELEANOR DAHL
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
257 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
115 DUNDAS STREET E., TRENTON 392-9234
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SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET
EAST HILL
4-bedroom 1½-storey, modern kitchen, large dining room, lot 52 x 255. $30,500.00 first mortgage at 10½%. Price $40,000.00.
BUSINESS: Foxboro, including 1½-storey house, separate office with apartment above and a large heated workshop. An excellent location on Highway 14. Price $98,000.00.
TRENTON: 3-bedroom home on 1 lot, all renovated to new in 1975. $7,320.00 annual income. Priced at only $53,000.00. A rare opportunity.
ANN ST.: 4-Plex bringing in $550.00 monthly. Excellent mortgaging. Asking $43,000.00.
NEW LISTING: 3½ acres of prime land with 83 feet on #2 Highway. Older 4-bedroom home, small barn. Asking only $29,900.00.

LIVING AT ITS BEST
Picture yourself relaxing by the fireside in your main floor family room with a breath-taking view of rolling hills. Mother will appreciate the spacious kitchen and separate dining room where she can entertain guests. Many extras including ensuite bathroom and his and her garage. Call tonight to see your future home located only minutes from Trenton.

OFFICE: 962-9281

KEITH LIMITED REALTOR — H. KEITH — KEITH LIMITED REALTOR

WANTED — 3 - BEDROOM HOME
near Belleville or Trenton, priced in high Thirty's or low Forty's, Bungalow or side-split design with garage or carport. — fireplace — recreation room. Purchaser must move by November 28th, 1975. Contact: RUTH F. LONG: 966-3512 or Trenton: 392-3126.

AT HOME IN FRANKFORD
3 bedrooms —eat-in kitchen — fireplace in living room — patio doors off dining area to picturesque large landscaped lot. Above ground pool with deck and equipment — paved drive to double car garage. Quality custom built for comfort and relaxation, $31,500. We can assist with financing if need be. Home is CMHC approved. Call: PHYLLIS A. BEDARD: 966-8512.

SEEMS A SHAME
my nine rooms have stood the test of time. I sit on a big level lot, with garden and garage, and everyone wants new homes. Price: $18,500. Call: DAVID W. SHOOTS: 966-3512 or 967-1351.

Listings Solicited
Member of the Quinte & District & Toronto Real Estate Board
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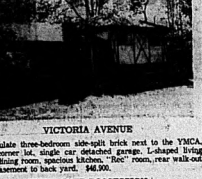
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



VICTORIA AVENUE

Immaculate three-bedroom side-split brick next to the YMCA, large corner lot, single car detached garage. Enclosed living room, dining room, spacious kitchen. "Rec" room, rear walk-out from basement to back yard. $46,900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Eight-room frame, 1½-storey with detached garage. Four bedrooms, separate dining room, fireplace in living room; two bathrooms, full basement. $36,500.00, 10% first mortgage.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Three-bedroom. 1½-storey aluminum siding home on Mikel Avenue; fenced back yard overlooking park. Reduced to $23,500. See it soon.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Seven-room, three-bedroom, fireplace, attached garage, ½ acre landscaped lot in an area of much higher priced year-round Possession and financing flexible. Call now for information on this immaculate home.

WEST SIDE DUPLEX

Two-storey aluminum sided home located on Hillside Street. This spacious home is in excellent condition with large family kitchen loaded with cupboards, lovely living room, three bedrooms and bath. Lower level is large enough for a big family. The upper level has two bedrooma, large living room and kitchen. Let the apartment upstairs pay for your mortgage and live rent free — let's discuss this excellent investment today.

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374 Front Street
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Saturday Until 5:00 P.M.
Telephone : 962-5326

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

MUSCOTE BAY HOME

Approximately 1 acre with good water frontage.
Features : — Natural Fireplace
— 2 - Car Garage
— 1st Mortgage Only 8½%.
Call today for showing of this prime property.

4 - BEDROOM BUNGALOW

On well landscaped lot 90' x 200' just outside of Belleville (Moira Estates on mail) highway. This is an immaculate home with many extras. Shown by appointment only.

APARTMENT — $27,700.

Located in beautiful downtown Plinton on three lots. There are 4 apartments rented, plus additional development being prepared. Large 3 - car garage. Call for an appointment now.

CALL HAROLD HAMM : Belleville : 962-9248
Toronto : 868-0774

Picton

Spacious bungalow with three large bedrooms, plus dining room. Lot measures 66' x 112 on town services. Well kept and ready to move into at $27,500. May we take you through it and help arrange the financing?

Springbrook – 5½ Acres

Treed and rolling lot with good road, frontage. Just East of Springbrook, $12,000.

Old Picton Road

The original brick farmhouse on 4 acres of well landscaped grounds only minutes from Belleville. Formal dining room 16½' x 18' and four bedrooms. A wholesale area to raise a family. May I tell you more?

walmsley real estate broker
962-5584

— RESIDENTIAL —

1½ storey, 3 apartment, village home. Close to downtown. — $19,000.00 down, V.T.B. int. — 5 room bungalow, attached garage, year old, on town water, gas septic in Marmora. $29,900.

Lovely 3 room bungalow, 1½ miles out of town, 1½ miles on Crowe Lake. 2½ years old, electric heat, fireplace, $34,500.

REDUCED — Madoc Village, $20,000.00 down. 8 room bungalow, full basement with furnished rec room plus 2 smaller rooms. Good sized garage, extra large lot.

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR
Marmora, Ont.
Contact Andy Umbel or Will Trevine
962-9621

Country Living 7½ Acres

And only a 10 minute drive North of the city. This 2 yr. old, 3 bedroom bungalow has 1450 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Featuring a fieldstone fireplace in the family room, large kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, full basement room, plus 2 baths. All of this, a nice small horse barn, 1 stall, for only 79,500 call 962-9223.

On Doty Michael Caine.

Split Level And Pool

Can be yours for less than 45,000. This 3 year old side-split features 3 bedrooms, separate Dining room living, kitchen plus a rec. room in the basement. Just step out the back door into an above ground pool with a completely fenced-in back yard. Call today for both though 962-9223 on duty Michael Caine.

Fenwood Gardens

This Recently renovated duplex is actually 2 homes in one. Featuring large eat-in kitchen, living room. 4 bedrooms, full basement on each side. Monthly income of 147ft. with tenants paying heat and hydro. Call tonight for further details 962-9223. On Duty Michael Caine.

Under Construction

Oak hills — Sidesplit — 46,900

Glen Miller — Hi-Ranch Bungalow — 41,900

Shannonville — split level-River frontage — 43,500

Call Tonight for further details 962-9223

On Duty Michael Caine

Bowes Gibson REALTOR

WOODS REALTOR
286 COLEMAN ST.
Member of the Belleville Real Estate Board

$32,500.00

Two family home. Side by side units completely redecorated and featuring modern kitchen, living room, dining room and two bedrooms. Aluminum covered. Take a look.

"IT'S SHAPING UP"

Yes, the walls are up and the roof is on this 3 bedroom side split out Corbyville way. Large kitchen, "L" living dining room. Broadloom covered floors. There is an attached garage. Take a look now. You can still choose colors of paints, carpets, etc.

90 x 190 FT. LOT

At Foxboro. A good buy at $27,900.00. 3 bedroom brick bungalow with full basement. Less than one year old. Call for information.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN "TIL 4 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL :
ALBERT CANNONS 968-6867
FRED CONLEY 968-5481
GORDON WOODS 962-5217

Robtin REALTOR

$12,000.00
A LOT WITH A VIEW

150 feet frontage with a depth of 200 feet. Owner will take back a mortgage.

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1970 CHEV. Nova 2-door, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, tinted glass. STK. 6X7A. REG. PRICE ..... $1295.
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1971 DODGE Polara Custom, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., Lic. EC8-275.

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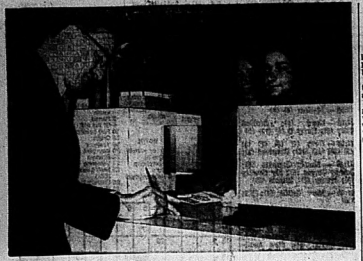

Bank Opening

Mayor Ben Corke starts official business at Belleville's newest bank, a branch of the Royal Bank.

Showbiz Shorts

HANOVER, West Germany (AFP) — Soviet jazz composer Raivo Tranmik has asked for political asylum in West Germany, a spokesman for the interior ministry of Lower Saxony said Wednesday.

Tranmik, who has written the scores for a number of films and who is one of the Soviet Union's top jazz musicians, has been visiting his mother-in-law in Lunenburg near here with his wife Chris, who has also asked for asylum.

Tranmik made an earlier request for asylum in June. No decision has yet been taken on whether he will be allowed to stay in West Germany.

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Charon, one of France's foremost actors, died Wednesday at his Paris home after a heart attack. He was 53.

Charon had been a member of the Comedie Francaise repertory group, which specializes in French classic plays, for 34 years and was considered one of the most talented actors and directors of the French theatre.

NEW YORK (CP) — The American Broadcasting Corp. (ABC), enjoying its best season in years, has finished No. 1 in weekly ratings averages for the first time since last January, the latest A. C. Nielsen ratings show.

Nielsen figures released Tuesday for the week ending Oct. 12 estimated that ABC's prime-time viewing audience was 13 million homes each night compared with 12.5 million for the National Broadcasting Corp. (NBC) and about 12 million for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS).

In addition, seven of ABC's shows were in the top 20, although CBS captured the top spot with perennial favorite All in the Family.

CBS traditionally has been the front-runner in weekly averages for the last 20 years and ABC a consistent third behind NBC.

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Toronto-born John Colicos will return to the Stratford Festival next season to play Antony opposite Maggie Smith in Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra, it was announced Wednesday.

The production will be directed by the festival's artistic director Robin Phillips.

Mr. Colicos appeared in festival productions from 1961 to 1964, and has appeared in both television and motion-picture productions.

Headline performers announced previously by the festival include Miss Smith, William Hutt, Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Douglas Rain, Mia Anderson, Tony van Bridge, Martha Henry, Tom Kneebone, Alan Scarfe and Denise Fergusson.

In addition to Cleopatra, Miss Smith will play Millamant in William Congreve's The Way of the World and Masha in Chekhov's Three Sisters.

Congreve's comedy will be produce British director William Gaskill to Stratford.

Bill Glasson, artistic director of Toronto's Tarragon Theatre, and an associate director of the festival, will direct The Merchant of Venice. It will feature Mr. Cronyn as Shylock, Tom Kneebone as Launcelot Gobbo and Denise Fergusson as Melissa.

Besides appearing in The Merchant of Venice, Mr. Cronyn will play Bottom in Midsummer-Night's Dream under the direction of Mr. Phillips.

His wife, Jessica Tandy, will be seen as Titania-Hippolyta in Midsummer Night's Dream, as Lady Wishfort in Way of the World and in the title role of The Book of Cyt—a new Canadian play being written by Larry Fineberg from the novel by Constance Beresford-Howe.

Generous Death Note

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Japanese banker Yoshiro Kadono left a suicide note urging a debtor who owed him $43,000 to pay the debt step by step and not to be concerned, because "I'm not dying to embarrass you."

Ballet Troupe Unusual Group

TORONTO (CP)—We operate on a frugal way," says Gerry Eldred, general manager of the National Ballet of Canada.

Unlike normal corporate entities, it has no assets and loses money at every performance.

Yet the company continues to grow and flourish. Next year, it will observe its silver jubilee anniversary. As a non-profit charitable organization, it pays no taxes and is heavily subsidized by the taxpayer.

This year, government subsidies of more than $1.3 million will help keep the dancers performing.

The 1975-76 operating budget is a record $2.3 million for a 13-month year.

But the company has been hurt a great deal by inflation, even with higher government grants.

In 1970-71, "we have to earn about 50 per cent of our money at the box office," Eldred said.

Government grants, nearly tripled since 1968, account for 33 per cent of the company's budget. They are split this way: Canada Council, $985,000; Ontario Arts Council, $278,000, and Metro Toronto, $78,000.

The other 15 per cent must come from fund-raising.

"We have to raise it with all the begging, borrowing that we can," Eldred said.

"Campaigns, projects, what ever we can do. This year it comes close to 100,000. And that's a damn hard thing to do."

More than one-half the donations come from corporations.

"Five years ago companies used to think that a $100 donation was fine," Eldred said. "Now we go to them and we say we need $10,000, and we're going to get that kind of money. IBM, Shell Oil and Ford Motor Co. are shelling out that kind of money which really makes that $100,000 possible."

The National always has had an enchanting deficit. Since 1968 government grants have helped alleviate the deficits to the tune that is hard to make in very many theatres," Eldred said.

The National has 42 dancers and 42 musicians, as well as stagehands, administration and public relations staff, all needed for a performance.

Currently on tour in Western Canada, the National completes the program in Winnipeg Oct. 31. It returns East for performances in Hamilton, Windsor and London, Ont., ending the tour Nov. 6.

As budgets for the National rose so did the dancers' wages. Under a contract with Actors Equity, first-year dancers in the corps de ballet earn a minimum of $180 a week while rehearsing or performing in Canada. A fourth-year dancer in the corps earns a minimum of $230 a week.

Soloists can earn around $15,000 a year. The maximum wage for a principal dancer is $350 on a 52-week basis.

But Eldred said principals negotiate their own contracts and earn more than $35,000 a year and additional income from television and guest appearances.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be excellent day to develop your plans and ideas through rank and open discussion with friends or people "in the know."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your perception is extra-keen today. You can afford to follow your hunches or pursue that dream that yesterday seemed so daring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can satisfy your urge to be gregarious today by getting into a large group and enjoying the idea social whirl.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without lilting a finger today or cutting wise or witty static room, you'll be looked upon as outstanding by those around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't you think about being a hermit today. Get out, mix and enjoy yourself. You'll be a big hit with the young crowd.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A change is stable in, in store for you today. It could bring a promotion, a raise, more respect from your mate or kind words from the boss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's a day to evoke directions to exchange ideas and philosophies. It will broaden the horizons for all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You are very fortunate in your field of endeavor today. You will accomplish more than usual. Rewards come to you from two sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Capital's sitting on your shoulder today. Take your mate or special person out for a good time. Romance is in the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Your happiness is in the family circle today. You don't need any cheering crowds—just the cozy surroundings of hearth and home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Romance calls you today. The more places you go and the more people you meet, the better your chances of finding it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A gain of money could come to you today. You'll immediately want the family to share in a rousing celebration.

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Thursday TV Listings

- First Ladies' Diaries — Special drama about Martha Washington. — Channel 2 — 1:30 p.m.
- Babe — Story of Babe Didrikson and the life of a champ. — Channel 4 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13); Match Game '75. (11); Definition (15)

6:30 — News (8) (11); Chase (13); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS News (3); Brady Bunch (11); The Mississippian (6) (9); Chico and the Man (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Adam 12. (4); Movie: On (15)

7:30 Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Excuse My French (6) (9); Let's Make a Deal (7); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Hollywood Squares (13); On the Rocks (12); Hee Haw (15)

8:00 — Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Fay (6) (9); The Mostelaccos (8); Cannon (11)

8:30 — Fay (8); On the Rocks (13); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9)

9:00 — Street of San Francisco (13); Ellery Queen (3) (8); Movie: (7); Movie: Night of October (11) (12); Movie: Babe (4) (10)

9:30 — Maclean (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4); Medical Center (7); Harry O (8) (12) (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimstead (13)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (8); Movie: (7); Movie: My Country (13); Movie: (7); Mannix (12)

11:40 — Merv Griffin (4); FBI (6)

11:50 — Movie: Mr. Sardonicus (12)

12:00 — Movie: House of Cards (6); Movie: The Painters Wife (7); Movie: Who Slew Auntie Roo? (3); Movie: Fall Safe (13)

12:30 — Movie: Abandoned (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

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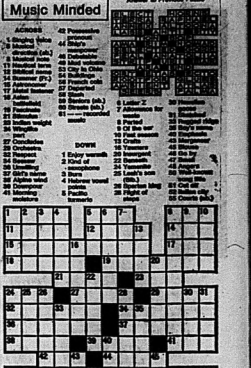

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16 Astronomer
17 Composer Ernesto
18 Actor
19 Actress
20 Pertaining to a mountain range
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22 Whaling ship
23 Ceiling
27 Conductors
28 Pertaining to
29 Respect
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31 Lounge
33 Unwilling
34 Pertaining to
35 Opera star
36 Opera star
37 Pertaining to medicine

38 Pomander
44 Ship's
45 Ceiling
46 Delicatessen
47 Ceiling
48 City in Chile
49 Ceiling
50 Composer
51 Dispatch
52 Dispatch
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54 Bandera (abb.)
55 Ceiling
61 ——— rapsodie
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DOWN
1 Enjoy sweets
2 Pertaining to saxophone
3 Pertaining to
4 Hebrew month
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British Customs Hurt By Inflation

LONDON (AP) — That previously unsullied symbol of British well-being, the Sunday joint of beef is seriously threatened by this nation's 24-per-cent inflation rate, at present the highest in the industrial world.

As are the traditional family holidays at the seaside and the British-begun custom of sending out Christmas cards, which even the firm of Scoogs and Marley managed in the darkest Dickensian days.

Afternoon tea in the High Street has been elevated above to a reckless extravagance, and dinner out as a family is an event reserved only for graduations, important anniversaries and, as a suburban housewife put it, "Alfred's birthday occasions — like coming back from a funeral."

These are some of the everyday sacrifices and concessions that British homemakers, wage-earners and merchants confess, in an informal sampling, to making to the searing prices that attack the family budget and the shopkeeper's balance sheet from almost every corner of the economy.

The Sunday joint isn't the institution it used to be. We've been known to have sausage on a Sunday," admitted Julie Hannon, a fireman's wife in the London suburb of Kingston-Upon-Thames — the mother of two children, who makes ends meet by eating less herself and "cannot outlaying it under the gravy so the children won't notice."

As recently as last spring, food bills for the Hannon family give aspect £20 a week. Now she budgets $40 and spends "a good deal more than that, but won't admit it to myself. The crush has really come in the past two months. Everything has gone up: food, the gas, electricity, the rates (local taxes), telephones, the car.

"We don't own a car, and it's been more than a year since we've eaten out as a family."

The figures Mrs. Hannon cites: the Sunday roast she buys at $2.40 a pound last year now sells for $3.20 a pound; the monthly phone bill was $8 a year ago; it now is $24; the electricity bill has doubled to $20 a month; and a Christmas card that cost 15 cents last year now is 30 cents.

To cut fuel costs, Mrs. Hannon is determined not to turn the oil furnace on until the end of November, so the children, a boy, 7, and a girl, 6, "go to bed with hot water bottles and bed socks on cold nights."

The $13-weekly raise recently given to Mr. London municipal workers brings Terence Hannon's annual wage to just below $8,000. But, as his wife confided, he has to moonlight "like every other London fireman or policeman, fixing up homes and doing odd jobs" and she works as a secretary to pay off the mortgage on their $28,000 three-bedroom home.

"Mortgages are not fixed. Ours has gone up five times since we moved in," said Julie Hannon.

For their vacation this summer, the Hannons shared a cottage in Cornwall with some neighbors for a week. "Something we never had to do before," said Julie. "And if I had my way, we wouldn't even go at all. The money was needed for the children's schooling."

The Hannons spend more than $1,000 a year sending their children to private schools because they have no confidence in the local comprehensive — constituted schools that are a fixture of the Labor government's education policy.

"It's what we want all God's lamers for," she said with some detail and otherwise, what would be the point? We seldom see each other. We never go out anywhere. We can't afford it, maybe for an afternoon on the tube. Dad, we can't complain. We're keeping our heads above water."

In nearby Malden, another London suburb, Sylvia Abelson, a lawyer's wife, unashamedly goes about their comfortable red brick house switching off lights, doesn't turn the heat on in the stairs rooms until an hour before bedtime and only telephones her friends after 8 p.m. when rates are lower.

The Abelsons have eaten out only once since Christmas and thank their new "American-style" freezer for enabling them to buy in bulk quality "and keep up a reasonable way of eating."

Polish Families May Emigrate

KATOWICE, Poland (Reuter) — Thousands of families scattered throughout the Silesian coal basin—home of Poland's chief export industry—are trying to decide whether to emigrate to West Germany or remain here.

"Almost everyone here has some connection with a family in Germany," remarked a mining engineer, discussing the latest Polish-West German negotiation on emigration.

For centuries Silesia has had a mixed Polish-German population, although the fully German population dwindled to a small proportion after the Second World War.

What gives rise to the present dilemma for many on whether to emigrate or stay is a Polish offer to allow up to 125,000 people to emigrate to West Germany in the coming four years.

And for many families it appears the decisive factor is how long the West German recession will go on. If there are clear signs of an uplift in the West German economy in 1976 then probably thousands of families will opt for the move.

But if the recession shows signs of biting deeper or if the West German economy stagnates then those already in their 40s and 50s probably will resign themselves to remaining here.

The dominating criterion for many people is an economic one.

"People here are disappointed with the economic progress and general conditions," one Silesian miner said. This view came from a man who by Polish standards is relatively wealthy, earning at least $650 a month—much more at the coal face than most of his countrymen.

There are families where the debate—to stay or to go—is an anguished one, causing tensions and unhappiness inside the family, arousing old national loyalties.

For example, the mother might feel herself 100-per-cent Polish and the children speak only Polish, but the father—a German speaker with perhaps 25 per cent German blood—might yearn to move to West Germany for financial reasons.

Silesians say the problem really became acute after the 1970 agreement among West Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union over frontiers and general East-West relations.

This agreement opened the doors to floods of West German tourists. The visitors regaled their friends and relatives with exciting tale of the rich, easy life compared with conditions in Poland.

In turn many Silesians were able to visit their relatives in West Germany with greater ease and see life there for themselves.

Now the issue is alive again after three years of political stagnation, with Poland's offer to permit emigration.

Canada Faces Newsprint Drain

EAST CHESTER, N.S. (CP)—Canada is being "skinned alive" to provide newsprint for the United States, says Dr. Richard S. Barbe Baker, an internationally known silviculturist.

Dr. Baker, founder of Men of The Trees and the Sahara Reclamation Project, says trees are being cut at 3½ times their growth increment and in a way to make the land "feverish."

Dr. Baker also condemns clear cutting and monoculture of conifers, instead of the selective sustained yield cutting take place to provide a healthy perpetual forest which will maintain the waterside and equitable climate.

He is convinced that tree planting will halt the advance of deserts like the Sahara and return them to useful production. Dr. Baker says that what is needed to prove his theory is manpower and he urged that the world's armies be used to "fight the deserts instead of each other."

He also says the steady destruction of the Amazon forests, "the world's last great oxygen bank", will create consequences that will affect higher life all over the world.

The Amazon forests are being cleared to provide fields on which to raise beef for export to affluent countries, "not to provide food for hungry Brazilians."

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Centre Of Welcome

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. (CP) — A new $500,000 visitor reception centre in nearby Fort Walsh National Historical Park is expected to be open next year. The centre is part of a five-year development program costing $2.3 million.

Egg Producers Vote To Retain Marketing Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario egg producers have voted overwhelmingly to retain their organized marketing program rather than return to a free-market competition in the open market, it was announced Wednesday.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said in an interview he has received reports to this effect from Paul Hadaway, chairman of the marketing board.

Of 1,081 ballots cast, 930 were in favor of keeping the board and 116 were opposed. There were seven spoiled ballots.

They want to stay in it market; they want some kind c security in their livelihood,' Mr. Whelan said.

"It's much better than the hurly-burly system in the old market when the biggest dog got the biggest bite and the little one starved to death.

Mr. Whelan saw the Ontario vote as a reflection of the opinions of egg producers in all provinces.

Companies May Roll Back Dividend Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday the federal anti-inflation program may require some companies to roll back current dividend rates or refrain from paying a fourth-quarter dividend.

Mr. Macdonald said the government considers firm in its stated intention to freeze, for a year, the dollar level of dividends at the level paid during a company's last completed fiscal year.

If a company completed its last fiscal year on Dec. 31, 1974, or early this year and has since increased its dividend rate, Mr. Macdonald said the policy could mean a rollback in dividends in order that the company's 1975 dividends remain the same as its last fiscal year.

Mr. Macdonald was speaking to reporters after the first day of the federal-provincial conference on the selective wage and price controls with guides.

Guidelines May Stop Oil Price Freeze

OTTAWA (CP) — Regulations under the federal anti-inflation bill might head off any future provincial action to freeze retail petroleum prices, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

Emerging from a discussion of the anti-inflation program with provincial finance ministers, Mr. Macdonald said a freeze on retail gasoline prices imposed by four provinces were discussed.

He said that if Ottawa brings in regulations to cover retail petroleum prices, such individual action by the provinces might be precluded.

If decisions on whether to bring in such regulations will be made after federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie meets with his provincial counterparts to discuss the price freeze.

When Ottawa and Alberta agreed last spring to a $1.20 increase in the price of crude oil, bringing it to $8 a barrel, oil companies were asked not to pass the higher price on to consumers for 35 days, allowing supplies of lower-priced oil to be used up.

But Ontario, opposed to an oil price increase because of its inflationary effect, ordered a further freeze until Sept. 30, later extending it until Nov. 15.

Manitoba later froze the price until Nov. 15. The other provinces—British Columbia and Nova Scotia—delayed retail price increases until they were approved by provincial utilities boards, but higher prices now are in effect in these provinces.

Mr. Macdonald said that where retail pricing is concerned, the federal government feels the oil industry will be closely regulated. "Even the wellhead to the pump" once the government's anti-inflation program is in effect.

Attorney Generals Want To Be Consulted More

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's provincial attorneys-general urged Wednesday that the federal government pay a greater share of the cost of administering the law and consult the provinces more on justice matters.

The provincial ministers, at their annual conference, unanimously adopted a resolution "to demand that the federal government pay its share of the burden.

Justice Minister Alex Hickman of Newfoundland, chairman, said that "we sense . . . a lack of interest on the part of the federal government in the working of law and order in Canada."

The federal government has the sole right to pass amendments to the Criminal Code, he said, but the provinces bear the burden of administering them, even when the amendments are expensive or ill advised.

Disparities in the ability of each province to pay, he said, had led to "a great deal of disparity" in the rights of citizens to obtain justice.

Mr. Hickman called for more consultation with the provinces before Criminal Code amendments are put into law.

The attorneys-general meet Justice Minister Ron Basford today and with federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand Friday.

Civil Servant Wages Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Salary scales of about 1,110 senior public servants were raised between $2,000 and $6,000 a year Sept. 4 retroactive to last April 1, a treasury board spokesman said Tuesday. This was a little more than a month before the government announced its wage and price control program.

Most of the increases were toward the lower end of the range, he said, involving about 600 senior executives in the first or lowest category. Also affected were about 330 in level 2, the next highest group, 140 in level 3 and about 10 executives in level 4 at the top of the pay scale.

The increases, authorized last July, were not automatic. Some executives got none at all, the spokesman said. They were based on individual performance records and ranged above and below a 10 per cent average in each federal department.

FLQ Terrorists Will Still Face Prosecution

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday that FLQ terrorists who participated in Quebec kidnapping during the 1970 October Crisis still will face prosecution if they return to Canada.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons that the situation is the same as it has been for the last five years.

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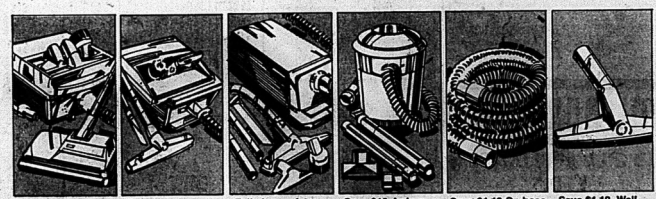

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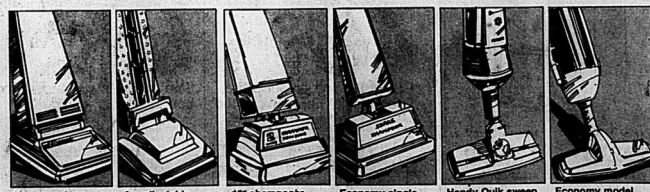

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Olympic Construction Resumes, Workers Obey Court Order

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction at the 1976 Summer Olympic Games site resumed today after workers decided to obey a Quebec Superior Court injunction ordering them to end an illegal walkout which halted work at the mammoth project since Monday.

About 3,000 workers walked off the job to protest the use of a police blacklist of "undesirable" workers who are banned from the site.

The walkout halted all work on the Velodrome, swimming pool and the 70,000-seat main stadium.

A Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) spokesman said early today the injunction had still not been delivered. Nonetheless, he said, the union was asking the workers to return to work.

QFL construction officials issued a formal statement following announcement of the injunction Thursday, calling on the workers to return to work in an orderly fashion. However, the leaders said they fear some workers might resort to violence to demonstrate their dissatisfaction at being forced to return to work with the dispute as yet unresolved.

"Nothing is being solved by forcing the workers back on the job," said Fernand Daoust, QFL secretary-general.

"The workers will only feel more resentment and suppressed violence when they see how their grievances are treated by those in authority, backed up by a scandalous police system," he said.

QFL leaders said the blacklist, drawn up after nine days of illegal work stoppages at the site last May, contains the names of about 300 workers police have labelled "undesirable".

The secret list was apparently compiled from police reports, court records, police photographs of union demonstrations and newspaper clippings, as well as verbal reports from employers.

The injunction, issued by Justice Anatole Lesyk at the request of the City of Montreal and four general contractors, ordered workers and unions to refuse to perform duties required by their employers and the labor code.

60,000 Icelandic Women Strike

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — The women of Iceland went on strike today, leaving their menfolk wondering how to run the country without them.

Housewives, women teachers, clerks, industrial workers and even newsmaids all over the island said they were taking the day off, bringing tiny Iceland almost to a standstill.

The militant women—there are about 60,000 of them over the age of 18, said latest census figures—staged their token stoppage to prove just how indispensable they are.

And the men, who treated all the strike threats as a huge joke, began to get the point.

Most shops planned to stay closed for the day, telephone exchanges were left unmanned and even radio and television broadcasts were expected to be blacked out because the women refused to take part in the programs.

The government, determined to keep the affairs of state going despite the walkout, said it was impossible to conduct official business by telephone.

The banks had the same problem. Although they tried to stay in operation by sending department heads to the counters to replace missing female cashiers.

Al Zabas

Anything Goes

Belleville Kiwanis Club president Dick Lumbers gets a personal fitting for flippers by club past president Arman Quickert (right) and special events chairman Reith Hawkins. The trio are preparing for the special club auction to be held at the Belleville Plaza this weekend to raise funds for club activities. The auction will be held in the vacant Cherney's space at the Plaza.

News Briefs

Car Sales Strong

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto companies said Thursday that domestic car sales during Oct. 11-20 were the strongest for a mid-month period since May, 1974, topping year earlier levels by 27 per cent. However, company officials were hailing the figures as further evidence of the industry's recovery from a two-year slump, all four of the firms announced plans to trim assembly operations next week because of mounting supplies of unsold models.

Carriers Out of Work

TORONTO (CP) — A post office spokesman said today that regional managers informed mail carriers this morning that letter carrier service is being suspended due to the national strike by inside postal workers.

CLC May Develop Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) executive council was meeting today to map out strategy in its battle against the federal anti-inflation program. CLC president Joe Morris said Thursday night that the powerful 30-member executive council will consider establishing a fund to help its affiliates lobby against the program.

Hartman to Head CUPE

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) ended its national convention today with a new president, Grace Hartman, and a determined stand against federal selective wage and price controls. The 1,000 delegates passed a resolution Thursday condemning the anti-inflation program as "unfair, unworkable and undemocratic."

Heavy Fighting Reported

LUANDA (CP) — Heavy fighting was reported across much of Angola today, after the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) called a general mobilization and said "there will be blood shed and misery for the people on the eve of independence."

Turkey Ambassador Shot

PARIS (CP) — Ismael Erez, Turkey's ambassador to France, and the chauffeur of his car were killed while travelling on a Paris street today. There were conflicting reports as to how they died. The Associated Press quoted an embassy officer as saying the two were shot and killed by gunmen on Quai Kennedy near the Turkish Embassy. Reuters news agency quoted police as saying they died when their car exploded. The attack occurred two days after the Turkish ambassador to Austria was killed by gunmen in his embassy in Vienna.

Spain May Give Up Sahara to Morocco

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Moroccan sources say Spain has agreed tentatively to turn over the disputed Spanish Sahara to Morocco, and Morocco in turn will cede part of the territory to Mauritania.

No official confirmation of the report was immediately available.

There was also no immediate reaction from Algeria, which opposes the claims of Morocco and Mauritania and backed a Spanish proposal for a self-determination referendum.

The Algerians, who defeated Morocco in one desert war over another part of the Sahara, are reported to have about 2,000 troops along Algeria's 18-mile frontier with the Spanish Sahara.

The sources said the tentative agreement was worked out this week by King Hassan II and Jose Solis Ruiz, a special envoy from Madrid, and that Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki would go to Madrid today or Saturday to complete the agreement for transfer of sovereignty.

However, the negotiations may be delayed because of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's failing health and moves to replace him as the Spanish chief of state, the sources said.

The agreement will not halt King Hassan's march of conquest into the territory, the sources said. However, only a "symbolic contingent" from the 50,000 unarmed civilian marchers will go all the way to El Aaiun, the capital of the Spanish Sahara.

Thousands of volunteers for the march continued to move south in trains, trucks and buses toward Tarfaya, the staging point on Morocco's southern border with the Spanish Sahara border.

Spain announced its intention to pull out of its 165,000-square-mile colony on Africa's northwest coast some time ago and proposed a referendum to determine the wishes of the area's 80,000 mostly nomadic people.

Morocco, already the world's biggest phosphate exporter, claimed the northern part of the territory, which contains one of the world's largest phosphate deposits. Mauritania, the neighbor of the Spanish Sahara on the east and south, claimed the area adjacent to it.

Ben Wicks

'Right son. I'll take the port and you do the pushing!'

Pumpkin Harvest

Andrea and Mathew Bartha watch through the eyes of a giant pumpkin as Wanda the Witch (Norma Bennett) stirs her brew. The huge, 12 feet high and 14 feet wide pumpkin, made of styrofoam and fibreglass is on display in Toronto where children can meet Wanda the Witch and watch some Halloween tricks.

(CP Photo)

Postal Strike Continues

Negotiators Ask Talks Re-opened

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Negotiators for inside postal workers delivered notice to Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey late Thursday asking for a resumption of contract negotiations, in an attempt to end their strike, now in its fourth week period.

Earlier, Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said in a news release that talks could resume when Mr. Mackasey lifted an ultimatum that the union accept the government's wage offer before other issues are discussed.

There was no word from Mr. Mackasey as to whether talks would in fact resume.

The 22,000 inside workers—who sort, load and unload mail—went on strike Tuesday after negotiations broke down Monday night.

Mr. Mackasey said in an interview that the government is firm in its offer of $1.70 an hour over 30 months—the same as that accepted earlier this year by letter carriers.

However, the government is willing to discuss shift premiums, holidays, compensation for injuries and other issues, he said.

Average hourly pay now $4.38. The union is asking for an hourly increase of $2.73 over 27 months, retroactive to October, 1972, and wants to discuss the use of casual non-union labor, seniority and hours of work.

Meanwhile, regional post-office managers told the 18,000 members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada not to report back to work after the end of their shifts Thursday.

A spokesman said the letter carriers and mail couriers are not being laid off but sent home because there is no work. They will be paid up to the end of their shifts and then will be eligible to draw unemployment insurance benefits after a waiting period.

If they were laid off, they would not be eligible for the benefits for at least six weeks and could not be recalled on short notice. Spokesman say the current mail backlog in most major urban centres would take one day to clear up if the strike ended.

Mr. Mackasey has said a system for distributing family allowance and old-age pension cheques four months in advance will be set up, but he has not given details.

In Vancouver, two CUPW members were charged with common assault Thursday after two post-office employees—a public religious leader and a postal clerk—said they were prevented from crossing a picket line.

A CUPW spokesman said police have said the charges will be dropped.

Courier mail services say they are doing brisk business throughout the country, but a government spokesman says about 12,000 students taking courses through a provincial mail-correspondence school will be seriously affected if the strike is a long one.

And the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses is trying unsuccessfully to distribute final-exam results and registration forms to 600 newly-graduated nurses who will work for modest wages until the registration procedure is complete.

Spanish Cabinet Moves To Retire Ailing Franco

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish cabinet was expected to take the first step today in the legal process to retire ailing dictator, Francisco Franco and install Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as chief of state and Spain's first king in 44 years.

The imminence of a transfer of power was indicated Thursday night when the 11 physicians attending Franco announced that the 83-year-old generalissimo, who had been improving after a heart attack Monday night, suffered a relapse.

"Incipient heart failure has appeared," the medical bulletin said.

Juan Carlos, named six years ago by Franco as his successor, and Premier Carlos Arias Navarro rushed to their leader's Pardo Palace 10 miles north of Madrid along with the president of the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, and a group of ministers. Later they went home to bed, and there was no death watch in evidence at the palace.

Bars and restaurants in Madrid closed early, and a few groups of youths roamed the streets, chanting: "Franco, Franco, Franco."

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the palace said Franco was "recovering," a report in line with the consistently optimistic tone taken by the generalissimo's personal staff throughout his illness. This indicated that he would not expedite his departure from the scene by abdicating.

The first step in the elevation of 37-year-old Juan Carlos would be for the cabinet to inform the 19-member Council of the Realm that Franco was no longer able to serve as head of state. The council by a majority vote would pass the information on to the Cortes, and the Cortes would have eight days to declare Juan Carlos king.

The medical bulletin was issued Thursday night less than an hour after the cabinet concluded an extraordinary nine-hour meeting. Informed sources said one reason for the length of the meeting was that Premier Arias was trying to get the cabinet's regular weekly meeting today shifted from Franco's palace to downtown Madrid so that the general-issimo could not carry out his decision, announced earlier Thursday, of attending.

Police Fear Leaders Now IRA Targets

LONDON (Reuter) — Scotland Yard fears that a bomb explosion Thursday that killed a leading cancer expert may be the start of a campaign of terror against British politicians.

Bombs were warned today to be on their guard against bomb attacks like the one at the home of Conservative MP Hugh Fraser.

The blast killed Prof. Gordon Hamilton-Fairley, one of Britain's leading cancer experts who was walking past the house when the bomb went off.

Police fear the bomb may signal the start of a campaign against politicians and prominent figures replacing terror attacks on crowded meeting places.

Police suspect the bomb was planted by Irish Republican guerrillas. Fraser, a close friend of Fraser, who has advocated the firing squad for bombers.

However, the 57-year-old member of Parliament also is a strong supporter of Israel in the Middle East dispute and police do not rule out the possibility that the attack may be connected with his pro-Zionist views.

Medical experts said that Prof. Hamilton Fairley's death was a tragedy no less to the fight against cancer as he was considered one of the world's top researchers.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be mainly sunny and warm throughout southern Ontario today and Saturday. Temperatures in the south will reach about 20 C, both days.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	19	12
One Year Ago	11	-2

Today's Chuckle

The only thing that makes a women happy about putting on a new old dress is the fact that she still can.

Hastings Small Towns Operate Postal Offices

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Post offices in small towns and villages in Hastings County are open for business today but mail handling and mail deliveries are taking place, according to postal officials.

One of several small post office postmasters, John Lye, of Tweed, said today, "most people are not mailing now because they know there's a strike on so they're doing little business."

The Tweed office is classed as a semi-staff office—like Stirling, Bancroft, Marmora and Madoc—and does not fall under the same postal classification as the office in Belleville.

City postmaster Roy Wainwright said as far as he knew, only Belleville in Hastings County is shut down by the strike of inside workers, now moving into fourth day.

The 31-member Belleville-Brighton local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers locals, mail sorters and handlers, all walked out in a nationwide walkout early Tuesday.

Mr. Lye said, "there's no business, but we're open."

Clerks, but full-time at Tweed, are selling stamps and money orders and handling only mail destined for other addresses in Tweed or the immediate rural vacinity.

City postmaster Wainwright said the smaller post offices are open because they are members of the Canadian Postmasters Association, and do not fall under the same chain as the city post office.

Small offices in eastern Northumberland County—in Warkworth, Castleton, Colborne and Grafton—are also open.

An Ottawa post office spokesman could not indicate today how many non-staff post offices are open in Ontario. However, he said 138 offices are affected by striking inside workers.

The city postmaster said as of today 20 of the full-time and two part-time letters carriers will be laid off — a move taken because no work now exists in the Belleville post office.

Carriers delivered sorted mail Tuesday this week, and Wednesday and Thursday worked in the post office in the carrier division.

Mr. Wainwright said that the government has laid off first ordered in about 30 years.

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DEATHS

ALESIK — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 23, 1975, Mrs. Mary Alesik, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of Joseph Alesik, formerly of Stirling, Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Stephen (Anne) Kovacs, Toronto, Mrs. Stephen (Helen) Hoeth, R.R. 2, Carrying Place, Mrs. Mary Kocis, Toronto, Mrs. Anna Orlik, Scarborough. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral service limited to card at the Weese Funeral Home, Trenton, Reposing after 7 p.m. Friday. Interment will be interred at Christ's Church, Trenton on Saturday, October 25th at 2 p.m. Cremation. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

BLACKBURN, Stanley Alger U. E. — Of 383 Dundas St. West, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 21, 1975 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Jessie Allan Blackburn. Beloved husband of Elsie Mae Wheeler. Dear father of Eleanor (Mrs. R. McLachlan) and Captain Joyce Blackburn. Dear father-in-law of Captain Ken Wheeler, Belleville. Beloved brother of Clarence Blackburn, Edna (Mrs. H. MacBain), Predeceased by brother Frank. Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. at the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Reverend C. C. MacFarlane officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated. 0024

LONEY, Mrs. Ida Matilda — Formerly of 27 Pearce Street, Belleville, passed away at Hastings Manor, on Wednesday, October 22, 1975, in her 96th year. Daughter of the late Alfred and Mary Ann Hinton. Beloved wife of the late Herbert Loney. Dear mother of Ralph S. Loney, Belleville, Reverend J. McAlmont Loney, predeceased by a son James. Loved by 3 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mrs. Loney is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 49 Victoria Ave., (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 24th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Albert Cemetery. Mr. Robert Dempster and Mr. William E. Balch officiating.

TURNER, Mary M. — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday evening, Oct. 23, 1975. Mary M. Turner, in her 74 years of R.R. 1, Frankford. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Turner. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivan (Jean) Clark, Frankford (at home). Daughter of Archie and the late Nellie Dodd of Exeter, Ont. Dear sister of Barbara (Mrs. Harry Wilson) of Centralia, Ont.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. this evening). Funeral service will be in the Church Saturday, October 25, at 2 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery.

Flower bearers. Memorial donations or expressions of sympathy donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Richard Ansell, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan Al 11,850, 19¼, down ¼
Pr. Co. Ltd. 7,187, 14¼, no change
Abi. Pap. 6,160, 9½, up ½
Ry. Bk. of Can. 4,160, 30¾, up ¼

MINES

Cons. Met. Ms. 25,000, .15½, .001
Pm. Ld. 7,500, .11, no change
Falcon Cop. 2,350, 5¼, no change
Nor. Ac. Gd. Mn. 2,000, .10, up .01½

OILS

Can. Geo. 4,000, .18, no change
Pan Ocean 3,500, 9¼, up ¼
Can. Northwid. 3,300, 4.70, up .05
Alb. Oil and Gas 2,500, .20, no change
Ban. Oil 2,100, 12¼, up ¼

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Am. Nat. Res.	42½	Gulf Oil Can.	12½	Pan Pipe	2½
Bk. of Montreal	27¼	Hawker Sid.	20¼	Pow. Corp.	24¼
Bell Canada	42¼	Falconbridge Cop.	25¼	Provo. Cases	4½
Bow Valley	27¼	Hudson Bay Mng.	27¼	Quebecor	10¼
Brascan A	15¼	Hydro Elec.	12	Rio Algom	18½
Brunswick	26¼	Imasco	27¼	Rothmans	16¼
BC Telephone	32¼	Genstar	18	Royal Bank	30¼
Brunswick Mining	26¼	Guardian Trust	40½	Sears	16¼
Cambio Cons.	2¼	Gulf Canada	26¼	Scott and F. Hold.	13¼
Canada Cement	9¼	Imperial Oil	34¼	Steel Can.	27¼
Can. S. Paper	8¼	Hollinger Mins.	10¼	Stelco	10¼
Cdn. Celanese	25¼	Home Oil A	26¼	Sherritt Gordon	3¼
Cdn. Tire A	27¼	Hudson Bay Co.	17¼	Siebens Oil	1¼
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Cdn. Ind. A	21¼	Int. Oil	27¼	Texaquil	16¼
Cdn. Pac. Corp.	15¼	Int. Pipeline	12¼	Thomson News	16¼
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Cominco Ltd.	32¼	Int. Utilities	18	Tricanda A	19¼
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Cons. Bathurst	23¼	Labatts A	11¼	Union Carbide	18¼
Cons. Gas	16¼	Loblaw Cos.	12¼	Union Gas	16¼
Cons. Can. Paradar	12¼	Loblaw Cos.	12¼	Utd. Corp.	3¼
Consumers Gas	11¼	Mac. Bloedel	12¼	Victoria and Grey	12¼
Corby Dist. A	13¼	Massey-Ferg.	4¼	Walker	12¼
Craigmont Mns.	40¼	Molson A	40¼	Walkers W A	27¼
Crush Intl.	10¼	Noranda	27¼	Westburne	12¼
Denison Mns.	31¼	N. and Can. Gas	9¼	Westfield	15¼

Parent Charged In Child's Act

BALTIMORE (AP)— Eleven-year-old Stefan Redd — known on the street as "Stinky" — died July 14 when 12-year-old Hinton Stith — known on the street as "Joe Frazier" — stabbed him in the heart.

They had a grudge and squared off in the black brick street.

It was a hot summer day. A kid fight, a fist fight. It happens all the time.

This time, it was a cock fight.

Their parents cheered.

Hinton was losing. He ran into a market, grabbed a knife and ran back.

Stefan died on a street corner, with a soft cry: "Mama, I'm hurt."

Because of that fight, three parents are in jail. Stefan's mother and stepfather, Ella and Robert Newton, are charged with child abuse. Hinton's mother, "Polly" Stith, is charged with murder, a sort of murder by proxy, using her child as a weapon. She never touched the knife.

Prosecutors say it is the first time in Baltimore that a parent has been charged with murder in connection with a child's act.

"We've got to keep up with these kids and the rate of juvenile crime" says E. Nicholson Gault, chief juvenile prosecutor. "We can't allow the involve parents in cases where we feel we can hold them criminally responsible."

"I thought if they fought it out fair, the best man would win," said Mrs. Newton, 33, unemployed and a mother of six.

"My son didn't kill that boy," said Mrs. Stith, 48, unemployed and a mother of three. "He put a knife in him, but his mother and stepfather killed him. They forced him to fight."

Hinton Stith was charged with murder, found delinquent and sent to a reformatory in a cottage setting.

"I meant to stab him in the arm. I didn't mean to stab him nowhere else," Hinton said tearfully in court.

Stefan Redd was buried in an unmarked grave on a green hillside, far from the streets he knew all his life.

"It was a great sadness," said Rev. W. S. Chambers at the funeral. "He was a young man not yet hardened by sin."

Two months before his death, Stefan had been ordered removed from what a court called an unfit home. He had been arrested for stealing $1 from a parking lot cash box.

He was still living at home when he died.

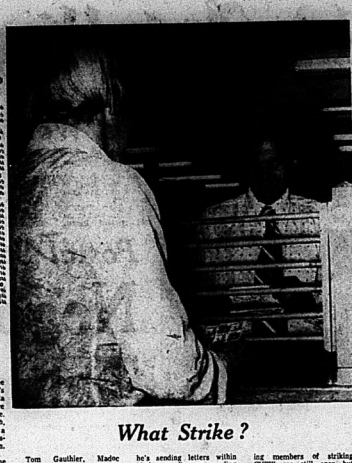
"It was like a cock fight, like chicken fighting," said William MacIlwain, owner of a sandwich shop, who saw Stefan die at his front door.

"It was an ego trip for the parents," he said. "They were to blame. They were jumping up and down, and laughing like at a wrestling match."

"Stefan Redd and Hinton Stith are victims," said Barbara Daly, head of the state's attorney's juvenile division. "It could happen two or three kids who grow up fighting."

"Maybe because Stefan Redd died, people will realize they must pay attention to these children. Because Stefan died, maybe in 10 years some other kid won't be killed on the streets."

Maybe, she added, because Hinton Stith killed a boy, he still get a chance "because he's away from those streets and now somebody will give a damn."



What Strike?

Tom Gauthier, Madoc postmaster, sells stamps to a customer but they won't do him much good unless he's sending letters within Madoc or five surrounding rural routes. The Madoc office, and others not employing members of striking CUPW are still open but mail does not travel between individual offices.

Hernandez Rolls 150 Cigars Daily

EDMONTON (CP) — Fred Henderico Hernandez has rolled almost 714,000 cigars in his life. He proved himself good for about 150 a day for the last 27 years.

The 39-year-old Cuban was here on a Canadian promotional tour for a tobacco manufacturing firm and demonstrated his skills at a throng of interested pedestrians from the window of a local newsstand.

The Cuban master roller said he has been involved with cigars since he was 12, when he proved himself good enough to become a supervisor in the tobacco industry instead of an ordinary roller.

His deft fingers picked through stacks of tobacco leaves for the proper combination and length, as he explained that it takes at least three years for someone to become a good rolling specialist. Some never make it, no matter how long they work at it, he said.

The tobacco-rolling trade has become the stronghold of female workers in Cuba, he said, according to his personal experience as an ex-trained as other rollers, all of

Cuba Develops Merchant Marine

HAVANA (Reuter)—Cuba is building up a merchant navy to gain greater independence from foreign shipping companies.

Since Prime Minister Fidel Castro came to power 15 years ago, its merchant fleet has increased nine-fold, according to official figures.

The island depends heavily on sugar-exporting country but has to import large quantities of manufactured goods, machinery and foodstuffs.

Before 1959 Cuba traded almost exclusively with the United States. The pattern changed dramatically after Castro's takeover. By 1962 all relations between Washington and Havana were severed.

Trade was redirected towards Eastern Europe and later towards Western Europe and Japan, the latter a major sugar importer.

The Cuban merchant fleet was not equipped for long-distance trading and chartering ships meant payment in foreign currency, which Cuba could ill afford. Building up an efficient merchant fleet became a primary aim of the Castro government.

This year the total tonnage of Cuba's merchant fleet is expected to reach 1 million tons — making it the fourth largest merchant navy in Latin America.

These figures do not include a fishing fleet, which has increased seven-fold over 16 years.

Plans for the future are ambitious. By 1980 the capacity of the merchant fleet is to be doubled. This includes tripling the long-distance shipping capacity, renewing the auxiliary port fleet and completely replacing the coasting fleet.

Coasting is a method of transporting goods by sea along Cuba's 2,200-mile coastline instead of by road.

Orders for 35 ships have already been placed with 10 countries, including Argentina, Britain, Yugoslavia, Denmark and Canada.

Japan has already built Cuba's largest ship, the 27,000-ton bulk carrier Salvador Allende, which made her first trip to the island three months ago.

Cuba's dependence on foreign shipping will be lessened further by its membership in the newly-created multinational Caribbean Shipping Line.

The company's aim is to set up a Caribbean fleet to boost trade between Central America and Caribbean countries, while reducing their shipping bill to foreign companies.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CLARENCE CULKIN

Funeral for Mrs. Sidney Audrey Culkin of 220 Coleman St., Belleville, was held Wednesday from Chapel John R. Bull Funeral Home to interment at Belleville Cemetery. Canon R.B.D. Wright officiated.

Mrs. Culkin died Saturday at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, after an illness of one year. She was 46 years old.

The daughter of Mrs. Bertie Bunnell, of Belleville, and the late Ross Bunnell, she was born and educated in Belleville and was employed by Belleville Public Utilities Commission. Mrs. Culkin was also a member of Christ Church.

She is survived by her husband Clarence Culkin; sons Ricky of Belleville and Barry of Kingston; mother-in-law Mrs. Barry (Robin) Culkin of Kingston and cousin Mrs. Lynda McGill of Toronto.

Bearers were Robert Strahan, Gordon Culkin, Harry Warthaugh, Bruce Guay, Earl Cousins and Pat Foley.

MR. ARCHIE WALDON MCLACKLIN
Ontario

Funeral for Mr. Archie Waldon McLackie of Ontario, Ontario, was held Saturday from the McCONNELL Funeral Home, Tweed, to Ontario United Church, Ontario, to Ontario Cemetery was conducted by Dr. Don Dunfield.

Mr. McLackie died Thursday at Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness in his 71st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McLackie, he was born and educated in Ontario and was a retired construction worker. He was also a member of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. McClackie is survived by his wife the former Iva Alene Sedore and one sister Mrs. Burnell (Ann) Wood of Belleville.

He was predeceased by his daughter Alvire and brothers James, Donald, Alvin, William, Alexander and Randolph.

Bearers were Norman Brusher, Melvin Andrews, Arthur Ross, Ken Hopkins, Neil McLackie and Ralph McLackie.

WILLIAM ARTHUR COUCH
Stirling

Funeral for Mr. William Arthur Couch of RR 3, Stirling, was held Thursday from Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, for interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Theodore Snelgrove officiated.

Mr. Couch died Monday at Peterborough Civic Hospital after a lengthy illness in his 52nd year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Couch, he was born and educated in Belleville and resided in Prince Edward County before moving to his last residence.

Mr. Couch was a retired farmer and member of Mount Pleasant Church, formerly a member of Carmel United Church.

He is survived by his wife Martha Hinton and sons Harvey, of Stirling, and Lyle of Peterborough. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Mr. Couch was predeceased by his brother David, sisters Mrs. Blanche Rowe and Mrs. Lynda Fean.

Bearers were Oscar and Robert Merrick, Frank Bailey, Leslie Watson, Charles Smith and Frank Clarke.

Turns To Memoirs

LONDON (CP) — With the 12th and final volume of the Memoirs of Prime minister completed, Anthony Powell, who spent 3 years writing the series, said he now plans to write his memoirs, possibly reaching three volumes. Powell's novels span a lifetime of English society from a Georgian boyhood to the hippie mysties of yesterday.

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Board Recommends Trapping In Two Wildlife Areas

BY RON HUSER
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFORD — The fish and wildlife advisory board of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority will recommend to the executive that trapping be allowed in designated areas of the Authority's property. The decision was reached at the board's meeting held Thursday night here.

The trapping areas recommended by the board will be the Heard's Wildlife Area, and the Keating Acquisition Area, both approximately six miles west of Stirling. These areas total approximately 400 acres.

The board recommends the trapping be non-permanent, and controlled, and also recommends a report submitted by the trappers at the end of the season listing the catches.

Bryan Boyce, resources manager for the agency, said muskrat should be the only animal trapped, but that would be too hard to enforce.

To allow control over the number of trappers and to avoid cross-over of the trap lines, the board, in its recommendation urges a limit to the number of trappers. The selection of trappers, the report says, would be decided by the authority depending on the number of applications, and knowledge of the areas.

"If the area is not trapped, it will result in a lower quality of muskrats," said Burton Morton, chairman of the board.

The Trapping Association will be notified, the policy, said the board. This will allow only professional trappers, to apply for permits.

Hunting on conservation property, however, will not be allowed if a resolution passed by the board, is accepted by the executive.

The resolution states that no hunting, on conservation land will be permitted unless given permission by the conservation authority. This would allow the hunting of over-populated animals, the board states.

The area has an educational purpose said a board member.

The only problem enforcing the resolution would be in the landlocked areas controlled by the authority, said Bill Lawson, board member.

The recommendations will go to the executive meeting of the authority Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Trapping Recommended

Trapping will be allowed in some of the Lower Trent Region Conservation area if a recommendation of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board is accepted by the authority's executive. Bryan Boyce, resources manager for the agency, points to the Heard's Wildlife Area and the Keating Acquisition Area, where trapping may be allowed. The recommendations were passed by the advisory board at their meeting Thursday, in Frankford.

Nursery School Unique

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Opened to assist development of the pre-school mentally retarded child the Little Learners Nursery School this year has been integrated with the enrollment of more than 60 normal youngsters.

A spokesman for the nursery school observed Thursday, "The main reason for starting it was the need to assist the pre-school mentally retarded child in his development regardless of where he goes when he leaves the program."

The nursery school, operated in the basement of Picton United Church, has an enrollment of 78 pupils. Of these young students approximately 14 are retarded or physically handicapped.

The school is staffed by four qualified teachers, two hired to work with the handicapped and two to instruct the remainder of the pupils.

At all sessions in the school's programs the teacher-pupil ratio is one to three for handicapped students and one to 10 for other pupils.

Mrs. Phyllis Shiborne of Picton is the nursery school's director and is in charge of both of its units.

In addition to regular staff the nursery school has numerous parent volunteers co-ordinated by Mrs. Earl Weibanks. A student from Loyalist College in Belleville also makes regular visits to the nursery school classes this fall.

Later this year students from the Family Studies course at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute will attend the nursery school to observe and assist. It is expected this will afford the PECI students a greater insight in their Family Studies program.

Testimony Deals with Events Which Lead to Shooting

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Four witnesses testified in Ontario Supreme Court here Thursday that 19-year-old Jeremiah James Arthur Meneely stated he tripped over the lip of a doorway, causing the shotgun he was carrying to be discharged and killing his 40-year-old father, James Meneely, at their RR 4, Madoc farmhouse in Rawdon Township Aug. 1, 1973.

Meneely is charged with murder not punishable by death in the shooting death of his father. The trial was to resume today for the fourth day before Justice Lawrence Pennell of Toronto and a 15-member-jury.

Crown attorney Glenn Deline indicated at the close of Thursday's session that the "own's case will probably continue into Monday at the Hastings County Courthouse.

Earlier in the trial, Meneely admitted through his lawyer, Ronald Thomas of Toronto, that he had the shotgun in his physical possession when it discharged, hitting his father in the chest and also admitted he was in the attic of the house at the time.

Cpl. Ernest Steacy of Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) at Sault Ste. Marie, who was a constable with OPP at Campbellford at the time of the shooting, was the first officer at the scene and testified Meneely told him the following:

"We were down by the barn and Dad told me to see if there were any woodchucks in the field. I looked and seen five or seven. He told me to get the gun. I went in the house and made myself a cup of coffee and drank it. Then I got the gun and loaded it and I could hear as I walked through the kitchen. I tripped and the gun went off and Dad was coming towards the door. I hit him and he turned and ran outside and fell where he is now."

Cpl. Steacy said Meneely made a similar statement, but with the addition of "the lip of the doorway between a kitchen and a laundry room, about 15 minutes later in the presence of Coroner Dr. D.W. Burgess and himself.

Cpl. Steacy gave his testimony of the quotes from memory and said he has reviewed his notes several times. He said he made his notes from memory about two hours after the statements were made.

Mr. Thomas said there were discrepancies between Cpl. Steacy's memorized quotes and those which the officer read from his notes at an earlier preliminary hearing. He noted the interchange of the words "woodchuck" and "groundhog" and of the phrases "through the kitchen" and "through the house".

Cpl. Steacy agreed when Mr. Thomas asked, "you clearly acknowledge that even today you can't remember exactly?"

Mr. Deline called several times as Mr. Thomas questioned the discrepancies. At one point, he told Justice Pennell that Mr. Thomas was "walking all over the witness."

Justice Pennell said he could not find fault with Mr. Thomas' questioning and at the conclusion of Cpl. Steacy's testimony, he advised the officer to read from his notes in future.

Cpl. Steacy added in his testimony that Meneely showed no reluctance in relating what occurred. "He seemed anxious to talk," he said.

Cpl. Steacy said Meneely also told him, "do you know what I've done? I've shot my own father. The only one I had left. He took my mother in December and now my father. He could have left me one of them. I don't believe in film and I'm not wearing this anymore," whereupon he said Meneely attempted to pull a link chain with a religious medal off his neck.

Investigating Constable Gerald Howard Rollins of OPP at Madoc said when he arrived at the farmhouse, he observed a large quantity of new red stain in the laundry room with smaller red smudges on a doorjam between the room and a rear entrance and on some wall-hanging woodshed tools. "The red trail led outside to where the elder Meneely lay face down, he said.

His account of a Meneely statement made to him was similar to two versions given by Cpl. Steacy.

Constable Rollins said he returned to the Meneely residence two days later to request the accused visit the detachment office the next day. Because Det. Sgt. Ron Graham of OPP at Belleville wanted a further statement.

He testified that Meneely said, at the time of the request, "imagine shooting your own father. God should have left one of them."

Under questioning by Mr. Thomas, Constable Rollins admitted neither he nor Det. Sgt. Graham cautioned Meneely that any statements might be used as evidence in future.

Constable Rollins explained it was clear in their minds at the time that they were investigating an accidental shooting. He said Meneely was not charged until Aug. 21, 1974.

Cpl. George Widdows of OPP at Madoc, now retired, who accompanied Constable Rollins on the day of the shooting, testified that Meneely "was very hesitant ... taking his time ... looking up at the ceiling ... either being very careful or seriously thinking about what he was saying" to Constable Rollins.

Constable Rollins had said Meneely spoke coherently, naturally and at a medium speed while he took notes on the spot although Mr. Widdows said, to his knowledge, he did not observe his fellow officer take notes.

Part of the preliminary hearing transcript was read into the trial containing evidence given by Joseph Peacock, an ambulance driver attendant at Campbellford Memorial Hospital who was first on the scene of the shooting.

Mr. Peacock is too ill to attend the trial but his evidence showed Meneely gave him essentially the same description of the occurence as was given to Constable Rollins and Cpl. Steacy and overheard by Mr. Widdows.

Witness testimony has revealed the elder Meneely was in the laundry room when shot. The attic, in which the younger Meneely has admitted being when the gun discharged, is reached by a ladder in the laundry room. In addition, there is a large hole in the laundry room ceiling which opens into the attic.

Firefighters Rescue Man From Smoke-filled Room

PICTON — Firefighters rescued a Picton man from the smoke-filled bedroom of his Rogers Street home early today after a fire alarm was turned in by patrolling police officers.

David Rough, 54, of 5 King St., is reported resting comfortably at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital here where he was treated for smoke inhalation.

A spokesman for the Picton Police department said a fire alarm was turned in by Sgt. Scott Hole and Constable Harry Sisty when they spotted flames coming from the Rough residence while on patrol.

Firefighters remained at the scene for approximately two hours battling a blaze that guttled a bedroom in the home. Officials said they believe the fire was caused by smoking in bed.

Mr. Rough, alone in the house when the blaze broke out shortly before 3 a.m., was found on the bedroom floor by firemen.

No estimate of fire damage is yet available.

Authority Questions Island Home Sites

FRANKFORD — The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has questioned the feasibility of a request to develop 250 lots for full-time residential and recreational purposes on Nappan Island, approximately five miles north of Campbellford.

Bryan Boyce, resources manager for the agency, said Thursday, the impact of the development would harm the nature environment of the area.

Mr. Boyce said that 60 per cent of the island is wet land or marsh land; and the three feet depth of the water surrounding the island extends several hundred feet from the shore. "There would be a lot of dredging needed for the boats," he said.

Septic tanks for the development have been refused by the area's board of health and holding tanks would not work, said Mr. Boyce.

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing will be held the week of Nov. 24, is the Canadian Legion in Campbellford to hear arguments on the rezoning request, said Mr. Boyce.

Nappan Island is part of the Trent Canal System.

District at a Glance

Ives to Speak

PICTON — James Ives of the ministry of natural resources will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Picton Kiwanis Club on Monday.

Banquet Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Hotel Power Club will hold its annual trophy and awards banquet tonight at the Elks Hall here. Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend this dinner dance to mark the close of the 1975 show season.

Grads Return

Loyalist College alumni are holding a home-coming this weekend.

Tonight through 5-10.30 p.m. events will be held in the college cafeteria.

Saturday there will be a noon luncheon during which formation of an alumni association will be discussed. A dance will be held starting at 8 p.m.

Gideons Visit

Belleville Gideons Quinte will hold an international extension banquet at Westminster United Church on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road Saturday at 6 p.m. Keynote speaker will be George Balch.

Former Picton Veterinarian Dies in Crash

PICTON — A former Picton resident, Dr. James Clapp, died suddenly last weekend in a car accident in British Columbia.

A graduate of Guelph Veterinary College Dr. Clapp practised in Picton for a number of years before moving to Vernon, B.C. in 1962. He worked there as a consultant with the British Columbia department of agriculture.

Dr. Clapp was the son of Mrs. Helen Clapp of Picton and the late Dr. Hay Clapp.

He is survived by his mother, a brother, Dr. Robert Clapp of Picton, and a sister, Catherine (Mrs. Russell Alexander), Picton, his wife, Kathy Milchenson, a son James and a daughter, Jane, all of British Columbia.

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Making a Splash

A favorite activity at the Little Learners Nursery in Picton is the water table, day, October 27 at Prince Edward Yacht Club. His presentation will include a special film dealing with his work in economics.

Togged in plastic smocks youngsters enjoy playing with submerged toys.

NOTICE

Collection of Leaves And Rubbish

Leaves and rubbish will be collected from all streets in the City commencing Monday, October 27th. Householders having leaves and rubbish for pick-up are requested to place same in piles at the edge of the travelled portion of the street before 8:00 a.m. of the above noted date.

Work crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.

Enquiries relevant to this program should be directed to Telephone No. 968-6481 — extension 275.

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Military in Conflict of Interest

Liberal Committee Members Briefed on Defence by the General Staff

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Confronting the government on the Commons Order Paper is a "Motion for Production of Papers" that could rock the already unsteady Defence Department.

It is the work of Allan McKinnon, two-term Conservative MP for Victoria, graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College, officer veteran of the Armed Forces and his party's Parliamentary Defence Critic.

With credentials like that, Allan McKinnon is no armchair defence strategist, but a service officer with field experience, so when he speaks — or writes — the Commons usually listens and reads.

On the Order Paper he has written this motion:

"That the Commons order production "of copies of the letters written by the Chief of the Defence Staff (General J.A. Dextraze) in certain staff officers of the Canadian Armed Forces to Members of Parliament in assistance they rendered to Liberal Members of Parliament in preparing for participation in the debate on the Defence Estimates."

Now here is the story behind it.

The Commons Defence Committee has 36 members, representing all parties, but with the party Liberals in majority.

Its job is to examine the spending of the nearly $2.8 billion defence budget; to try determining the kind of protective bang the taxpayer gets out of his Armed Forces buck.

Allan McKinnon, as the party's defence critic, leads the Conservative team. Leonard Hopkins, Liberal MP for Renfrew North, is chairman, and for three years Parliamentary Secretary to Defence Minister Richardson, headed the government group.

"Well, you know the Liberals and their attitude to defence," says Allan McKinnon. "They thing it's the one department of government where money can be cut. So the Forces are slashed and we scamp our NATO, North American and even our own modest defence obligations.

"It's been the trend for years, and under Prime Minister Trudeau it has become an effort to conceal his distaste for the Armed Forces. It's become established practice."

So the Liberals in the Defence Committee not only don't care, says Allan McKinnon, but aren't interested.

"They doned through most of the committee meetings. In fact, relaxed, "indicative of their attitude was the question asked by a bearded young Toronto freshman Liberal.

"His only contribution has been to ask how the Army kept its vehicles in operation for 30 years. He said he drove a 1964 Jeep Epic and wanted to on the secret.

There was a laugh from the Liberals and he was told to ask Army mechanics.

Then, after weeks of bored yawning in the Committee, the Liberals suddenly came wide awake and sharp. Tell us facts and figures, in the Commons Defence debate.

What had happened? Why the astounding switch?

Allan McKinnon, baffled if pleased by the sudden Liberal interest in defence, was approached through his Headquarters services and Parliamentary Defence Minister Richardson suggested to his Parliamentary Secretary, Len Hopkins, who passed it along to M.P. Whiting, Director of Defence Parliamentary Affairs, who relayed it to General Dextraze's office. But it would be a good idea if a team of staff officers briefed the Liberals in the Committee to sharpen them up for the defence debate.

So a team of between eight and 20 officers from the Staff, gave the Liberals a crash course.

Questioned about it, Defence Parliamentary Affairs Director Whiting admitted it was so and what was wrong with it?

Allan McKinnon called General Dextraze to confirm it. The Chief of the General Staff obliged; yes, his office had assisted a special officer task force to fill in the previously who-cares Liberals on defence matters.

Would the Department do the same for the Opposition?

It would answer any question asked by an MP, Director Whiting told Allan McKinnon.

But would the Chief of Staff provide officers briefed to the Conservatives to assist them in their critical examination of the Defence Department?

"You wouldn't expect us to do that, would you?" responded General Dextraze.

Perhaps you agree Allan McKinnon. Nor would he expect Armed Forces officers' work, are supposed to be the ultimate in political neutrality, to do the parliamentary homework for Liberal politicians.

So not only is he demanding production of the letters, but is raising an issue in Parliament of the political subversion of National Defence Headquarters.

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Centennial Project

T-shirts and beer steins and a day at the Canadian National Exhibition are all well and good, but surely somebody out there can think of something more memorable to commemorate Belleville's 1978 centennial!

Thanks to city council, Belleville Centennial '78 Incorporated, as the steering committee for the event is known, has $300,000 of local tax dollars with which to work. They have a good cross-section of membership, and an able chairman in Lawrence Kells.

All they need is a project.

In past months, everything from a widows' retirement home to an addition to Glanmore House has been proposed by local residents as potential projects, but we've still only seen those t-shirts and beer mugs to indicate the organizing committee is keeping their date with '78.

As alderman Jean Smith told fellow councillors, time is running short. Even though three years seems like a long time, plenty of planning still waits doing.

The Indian Fact Today

Wounded Knee . . . Broken Elbow . . . I heard the Owl Call My Name.

Titles evocative of Indian lore: the first the name of the site of a confrontation in the Dakotas between Indians and the authorities; the last the name of a poignant CBC television production from the novel by Margaret Craven, to be screened again at the Corby library shortly.

They are titles evocative of the Indian — at best their awareness of the pathos and fractured nature of life, and of some form of life hereafter, and reflected by Indian poetry. At worst, of the hopelessness and degradation to which many Indians have been reduced, caught as they are between two very different cultures.

The middle title — Broken Elbow — is one drawn to our attention by Moira Secondary school librarian Albert Branscombe. He is seeking a copy of the book, which is about the Indians of Northwestern Ontario, but apparently is not in wide circulation. Published privately by its woman author, the book, which is illustrated, deals with the unhappier side of Indian life — the drunkenness, poor housing et al.

This is one side of Indian life, but there is a positive side, and it is reflected by the enviable collection of books on the subject at Moira. The school has a sizable number of students from Tyendinaga and the Indian segment of the library has been growing with the assistance of Indian liaison officer Mike Brant. The latter took over the post on the retirement of Leslie Claus.

Mr. Branscombe considers the Indian collection possibly the finest in Eastern Ontario, and certainly in these parts. It is appropriate that a people of such long lineage should be enshrined in this way, with Moira secondary giving a lead.

Diefenbaker Draws Fans

One of the crowd waiting to see John Diefenbaker and hopefully obtain his autograph at the launching of the first volume of his memoirs was a 15-year-old boy.

Why had he come, he was asked. Well . . . because Mr. Diefenbaker "is a great man," came the reply.

Who would deny we still need our heroes. Mr. Diefenbaker has known triumph and disaster and, as Kipling observed, treated those two imposters just the same.

Globe and Mail book reviewer William French sees "The Crusading Years" as a truly romantic story — of the young boy travelling west to the frontier, sleeping on the hay, wooden bunk of a colonist car, walking through prairie blizzards to school, talking with veterans of the Riel Rebellion, and telling his mother he would be Prime Minister one day.

The ambition achieved, that same man today remains a giant of the Canadian political scene — one whom some believe might lead the country again one day.

Ottawa Has Hot Seat on Wages

By DON O'HEARN

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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Shafts are being launched hard and frequently at the premier for leaving the responsibility to administer wage controls with Ottawa.

School teachers and labor generally (and today, from their actions, I guess we class teachers as "labor") are groaning that Davis has, quite intentionally, got himself off the hook by leaving wage settlements in the lap of the federal government.

Indications are that it doesn't like what Ontario has done either, but it may be stuck!

If one wants to view the Davis position from a completely cynical outlook you can believe that his decision was entirely political.

For it certainly is politically comfortable to have Ottawa laying down the rules and getting into the you-can't-win fights over wage settlements with teachers, civil servants or others.

But still, whether political or not, I think the people of Ontario probably will be better off, and should be better off, with Ottawa handling the negotiations.

This applies particularly with the province's own employees, and teachers which you would class at least as semi-government employees.

With these groups it is impossible for the government here to achieve a good arm's length position in negotiating. It can't carry out satisfactory bargaining.

It can't for two reasons.

One is that it is a political agency and must be supersensitive and overly-careful about public reaction.

The second is that it is dealing with public moneys not profit moneys. And it thereby loses the most weighty bargaining factor of the private sector, the argument that there is only so much money available.

Having a federal agency handle the final negotiations at least gets them one step removed and should result in more objective and rational conclusions.

Then there is the argument put forward by the government that a provincial control group would establish another layer of bureaucracy.

This is scorned by the NDP. But citizens with more concern for the public purse, and with a dislike of bureaucracy, should be impressed.

Aside from the money involved, and it would be considerable, and another web of red tape, Lord knows that the last thing we need around here is another batch of bureaucrats.

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Traumatic Changes Influence the Auto Industry

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Not, so long ago, Ralph Nader and his raiders were the biggest challenge facing the North American auto industry.

Those were the good old days. Now, the combined forces of facing new challenges that are much more fundamental than the problem of what to do about the occasional lemon. Here are a few:

—Higher fuel prices. Gasoline costs twice as much as it did just two or three years ago, and some motorists are weighing the increased cost of car operation against the alternative of public transportation.

—A baby boomerang, sputtering along like an old car on a cold morning. Inflation has driven up the price of cars, and recession has driven down the disposable incomes of a good many potential car-buyers.

—A revolution in the marketplace. Some consumers have abandoned their life-long love affair with big cars, and are thinking small instead. If that kind of thinking should become the increased cost of car operation might be forced to make a far-reaching conversion of their assembly techniques and operations.

It's at this juncture that Donald H. McPherson has taken over the top spot at General Motors of Canada Ltd., this country's biggest manufacturing operation.

The new president, general manager and chief executive officer was born in Alberta, but his training in engineering and his career with GM have been centred in Detroit.

There, he was instrumental in GM's history-making decision to enter a field—the production of small cars weighing less than a ton—that had previously been the exclusive domain of overseas manufacturers.

The result of that decision is the new Chevrolet Chevette (and its Pontiac equivalent in Canada, the Acadian), introduced early this month.

So far, sales of the new subcompact have been brisk, and dealers have stacked a claim on each unit to be produced between now and January.

"I've never seen such enthusiasm for a car," says Mr. McPherson. Production capacity has risen until 30,000 Chevettes and Acadians in Canada are being built this year.

The new head of GM Canada said he was confident that his company's assembly lines at Oshawa St. Catherines and Windsor, Ont., could be converted to the manufacture of smaller cars at reasonable expense, when and if sales were to dictate such a move.

"It isn't that big a conversion," he said.

The adjustment required of the North American auto industry may be deeper than that.

The trend that is emerging in the United States is in the direction not only of smaller cars but also of fewer options and a longer period of ownership.

The situation is further complicated in Ontario, which represents one-third of the Canadian car market.

To stimulate the economy, the province removed the sales tax on cars earlier this year, but will re-instate the seven per cent tax next Jan. 1.

General Motors expects that Ontario sales will be brisk until the end of 1975, then go into a slump—greater, probably, than the usual mid-winter decline—until spring.

By then, the auto industry may will be faced with a major change in consumer thinking, influenced by price-and-income restraints, still higher gasoline prices—and the chances of keeping the old clunker going for another year.

John Diefenbaker Memoirs And Other Political Works

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The big political books keep coming out this fall: The much-publicized Volume One of John Diefenbaker's memoirs is just out, more anecdotal than historical apparently. Next week the Pickersgill trilogy on St. Laurent as Canada's best prime minister ever he claims, in My Years with St. Laurent will be released.

Much, much further downstream are the biographies of C. D. Howe, the super-czar of government organization during the Second World War, and of the late Vincent Massey, former governor-general.

The Howe biography is well in tandem with young Toronto historian Robert Bothwell as the official Howe biographer and Claude Bissell moving very slowly on the Vincent Massey story. We won't see them until perhaps the end of this decade.

In the meantime, a fine history of the wartime politics of the Mackenzie King Government, 1939-1945 has been on the market for several months now, not sharing in the inevitable bally-hoo around the Diefenbaker book, but based on the newest and the best diaries.

It is a first-class history, using much new material and putting into new contexts the domestic developments in Canada at war.

The international associations of Canada, our dwindling role with Britain and alarmingly close to the United States as the author sees it, are just as thoroughly investigated and reported.

The book is Canada's War: The Politics of the Mackenzie King Government 1939-1945, by Prof. Jack L. Granatstein and published by Oxford University at $18.95.

And it is on the market at a good time, not just because there are so many other politics biographies that are floating around including two others on C. D. Howe, including Volume 3 of the Pearson story, but because it has a relevance to today's events.

This is undoubtedly not the main reason why historian Granatstein would want us to read his book on Canada's War. But a book of almost 500 pages, issues yet to be resolved, recent Canadian history will be a long haul for most readers, including those who find studies in depth like this are intimidating.

To this reviewer, the analysis of the motives of King and key international figures, the analysis of events they either inspired or in which he played a major role.

This was chiefly true in reading the book in sections on Financing the War at Home, Canada's Defence, Canada's Peace, Park and After.

The first outlines the immense competence shown by senior civil servants and financial specialists in setting up war financing, handling wage and price restraints, making rationing work smoothly.

The second reveals a Mackenzie King who was not, conceivably, master of his own house where his relations with the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was concerned.

According to Granatstein, King was inclined sit at the feet of the personnies and effusively American president. Granatstein sees this as the major historical reason for the heavy swing of Canada into the American orbit beginning in the fall of 1940.

The author explores fully and for the first time the previously-known deep suspicions which King held for British motives and his strong dislike of Churchill as an "erratic warmonger."

Churchill in turn, who wrote his articulate history of the Second World War, liked King "as a colonial who should, but didn't always know his place and keep it!"

This country's current excursion into wage and price controls in a way not seen since the Second World War, invalidated the one in the portions of the Granatstein tome dealing with those years. Perhaps the question is begged did they work?

The answer is yes, magnificently. On page 186 the author reports: "The cost of living had risen by 17.8 per cent from August 1, 1939 to October 1, 1941, but from October 1, 1941 to April 1, 1945 the percentage increase was a mere 2.5 per cent. The cost of food had actually dropped by almost five per cent and the cost of clothing and home furnishings was virtually stable."

Granatstein is perhaps too fulsome throughout his study where King directly is concerned. Relying this heavily on his diaries could well have produced this inevitable result, although the complaints of reviewers to date has been the opposite: King's diaries as the custodians of the Liberal view of Canadian history, with Jack Pickersgill, to slowly make available such documents as the King diaries.

Yet he could have analyzed further Kings disastrous relations with his generals and troops in the field.

Later Canadian prime ministers showed the same indifference with the Canadian military establishment, including Diefenbaker's ostracizing of the survivors of the Korean military crisis in October, 1962 and Lester B. Pearson's lack of concern with almost anything military.

Correction

Mrs. Cherrie Liddle draws attention to a statistical error in her letter in Wednesday's issue regarding the Parents Teacher group, Citizens Helping Individual Learning Development. A paragraph regarding membership should have read: "Speaking with parents on a one-to-one basis, I am pleased to announce that about 30 people I telephoned I have 27 people that will form the nucleus of C.H.I.L.D."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

10 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 24, 1965

Bellevillians in the next municipal election will vote on a proposed $1,500,000 or an estimated $115,000 to provide offstreet parking facilities for 234 cars in the downtown area on the east bank of the Moira River. The proposal calls for construction of a 12 foot high retaining wall, reconstruction of the bridge and extending some 400 feet of parking area would be filled in and improved, and parking meters installed.

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 24, 1945

A district branch of the Ontario Police Association was formed in the city recently. The new organization will be known as the Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington Police Officers' Association. Sergeant Douglas Ellis, of the Belleville Police Force was elected the first president of the association which attracted hundreds of of police officials and constables of the surrounding districts.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 24, 1935

The possibility that the city clock may be replaced by the installation of an electric wind-up motor was voiced this week by Alderman Thomas Ketcheson. Critics said it are now being removed from the works which were last overhauled in 1924 and would further improve the clock if they were taken out. The clock has to blow a week simply to wind it . . .

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 24, 1925

The Carter Scholarship in Hastings County were won by first; Margaret Reid, Belleville, second; Pearl Ross, Tweed, third; Bessie Chambers, Stirling.

Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra To Play Concert at Centennial

Conductor Boris Brott and the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in Belleville at Centennial Secondary School Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Their performance, sponsored by Canada Arts Council in part of a tour backed by the Ontario Council, the ministry of education, the ministry of cultural affairs, Ford and the Ontario — Quebec Permanent Committee.

The orchestra, which has won national and critical acclaim since 1969, combines the talent of some of the best known musicians in the world and the 35-year-old conductor, Mr. Brott.

Mr. Brott who is also the philharmonic's music director, and conductor of the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, is a son of composer-conductor — violinist Alexander Brott and Lotte Brott, professional cellist.

He was born in Montreal and made his first violin solo appearance at the age of five at the Montreal Symphony.

At the age of 19, after studying the violin for 13 years, he was appointed assistant conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

He later became principal director of the Northern Sinfonia of Britain.

He has written and acted as host on television and radio shows, directed music for Lakehead University and Symphony, and was assistant conductor of New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

Mr. Brott was a gold medal in the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Conductors Competition and was chosen by the Jaycees Association of Canada as one of the five outstanding young Canadians.

Tickets are $4, $3.50 and $2.50. Selections include: Mozart-overture of the Marriage of Figaro; Elgar-serenade; Tchaikovsky-variations on a Rococo theme with soloist Denis Brott and Beethoven-Symphony No. 3 in D Major.

Music Background Starts in 1700s

VANCOUVER (CP) — Music is more than a pleasure for Eugene Breton. It is his whole life as it has been for generations of his family stretching back to the 1700s.

The family has not produced maestros on stage, but it has created stringed instruments that sing heavenly sounds in the hands of a master.

Musicians from all over bring their instruments—some in many pieces—to the master for repair.

And already he is passing on his craft to his children, Linda, 7 and Louis, 5.

"Louis can string a double bass faster than I can," Mr. Breton said with pride.

"And Linda—she took a partially built violin that was wrecked in The old man who was making it just gave up. I didn't want it either so Linda found some pegs, an old bridge, tail piece and strings and put it all together.

"She doesn't have a finger board but it plays—it would be good enough for the old-time fiddle kind of music. It plays."

His wife Carol, a classical guitarist whom he met at a symphony concert, is also an important part of the family team, doing the critical varnishing on instruments that have been repaired or newly-constructed.

Born in Montmartre, Sask., a community southeast of Regina, Breton is one of a family of 10 children.

"We all played some instrument . . . some of us more than one, and father had a family orchestra. We used to play for all the dances. In fact we would sometimes have to split up and we would be playing at five places in one night."

His own violin is a copy of a Stradivarius and there have been musicians who thought it was the real thing after hearing him play it.

"I've been offered good sums for the violin but I won't sell it," he said.

That's one of his problems. Once he builds an instrument, he finds it difficult to part with.

He said an essential for creating a fine instrument is old wood. His copy of a Stradivarius came from the wood of a grandfather clock about 300 years old.

Another must in making or repairing instruments is the finish.

Mr. Breton said too often most refinishers or repairmen slather heavy coats of varnish—or even paint—on old instruments, ruining the tone.

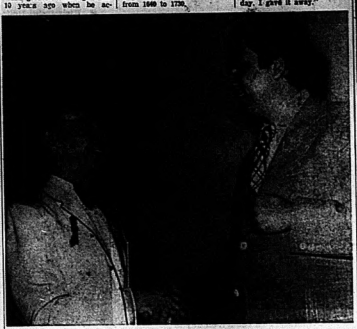
"That is part of the work of restoration. It is difficult sometimes to get it all off without damaging the instrument, but when you do it will sound as it should."

His greatest challenge came 11 years ago when he acquired for $15 a violin on which a grand piano had fallen. It came to him in pieces in a shoe box.

The maker was Alessandro Gagliano, an Italian who lived from 1660 to 1730.

After months of painstaking labor, fitting the pieces together, he sold it for $6,000 but he shook his head at the memory.

"It's really worth $20,000 today. I gave it away."



Hank Snow Visits

More than 800 people stomped their feet in time with Hank Snow's music Thursday at Centennial High School. The show, sponsored by Belleville Jaycees, was a special performance by Mr. Snow who came 300 miles to perform here. Above, Hal Tompkins, Jaycees president, welcomes Mr. Snow.

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Peterson inspired the show, but the 43-year-old former test pilot, currently undergoing marine air reserve training, said his surgery did not include the atomic-powered limbs that make actor Lee Majors the superhuman Steve Austin of Six Million Dollar Man.

"I just got conventional surgery," Peterson said, laughing. His skull was fractured, his forehead literally scooped out, right eye partially blinded, teeth and one hand broken.

Plastic surgery to rebuild his face took more than 1½ years.

"I don't think it cost any $6 million to put me back together," he said. In fact, he doesn't know what the actual cost was. His employer now and at the time of the crash—the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)—footed the bill.

Peterson was a test pilot for NASA's flight research center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at the time of the crash of the M-2F2, a wingless, experimental space shuttle.

Now he is director of safety and quality assurance for the research centre and a lieutenant-colonel in the marine air reserve.

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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter)—The singing pair of Karen and Richard Carpenter said Thursday they have cancelled a November European tour because Karen is suffering from mental and physical exhaustion.

The tour was to have included an appearance at the Royal variety performance in London on Nov. 10.

The Carpenters' manager said Karen has been suffering from exhaustion and an internal infection since a year-old appearance in September.

The Carpenters' Las Vegas appearance was marked by a public dispute when veteran songwriter Neil Sedaka was fired from the show because, Sedaka claimed, he was getting greater applause than The Carpenters.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temporary support of $1,500 a month has been awarded in Superior Court to the wife of Sigmund Claudio Jackson, 24, guitarist for the Jackson Five singing group.

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Autumn Bazaar and Fashion Show At Holloway Street United Church

Sunny autumn weather brought out a large number of visitors to the Holloway Street United Church Bazaar on Wednesday afternoon.

Featured during the bazaar was a fashion show sponsored by Tots 'N' Teens, in which women from the church congregation modelled seasonal styles. Pianist Betty Watson accompanied the showing.

Another special feature of this year's event was the additional participation of the men's club. Members of the A.O.T.S. sold cheese from Maple Dale cheese factory in Plainfield, along with wooden cutting boards and indoor plants.

Convenors for the occasion were Ruth Bailey and Ruby Bertrand. In charge of decorating was Ethel Knight, and of tickets and advertising, Pearl Holmes. The tea room staff was headed by Phyllis Chambers, and the kitchen by Ruth McMillan and Jeanette Outingbyke.

Various booth conveners were as follows: aprons, Hazel Dixon; white elephant, Marjorie Miller; bake table, Lillian Herron and Kay Dickens; sewing and knitting, Thelma Townsend and Marjorie Ptolemy; gifts and crafts, Ann Ridley and Helen Ray; men's booth, Ned Ridley and Walter Mallows and country store, Thelma Bartlett. Kathleen Pusto was hostess convener and Dorothy Taylor was in charge of stage and music.

Vera Wannamaker helps customers decide on which plant to buy.

People and Events

BGH HOSPITAL AUXILIARY GENERAL MEETING

Members of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary were given a picture story in slides of their many volunteer services at their general meeting on Tuesday.

Volunteers serve in many areas of the hospital, including Gift and Coffee Shops, pediatrics, extended care, medical library, library carts, etc. Others create the puppets which are given to children who spend more than two days in hospital. Some make the sweet trees which are best-sellers in the Gift Shop, and still others visit, do the administrative work of the auxiliary and man the information desks.

Outside the hospital, the Opportunity Shop continues to be a mainstay of the Auxiliary. The program was presented by Fred and Lois Beeby.

Conveners of the various projects gave reports and cheques for $1,000, $1,500 and $2,400 were presented from the Gift, Coffee and Opportunity Shops respectively.

A mammagraph unit is on order which will be a major contribution to the hospital this year.

Members were reminded of the Holiday Bazaar and Tea scheduled for November 18.

Refreshments were served by the social committee following the meeting.

NSA WORKSHOP

"Business Women's What is Their Role?" will be the topic of a Workshop sponsored by the Belleville chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Saturday, October 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Organized by the International Women's Year Committee of the NSA the event is open to the public at no charge, at Centennial Secondary School. Coffee and refreshments will be served following the program.

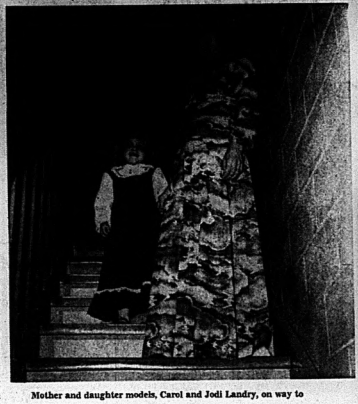
Lin Good of Kingston, member of the Ontario Status of Women Council and assistant chief librarian at Douglas Library, Queen's University, will be guest speaker. Discussing the role of business women in contemporary society, and answering questions from the audience, will be a panel of five persons: Olive Delaney, chief librarian at Corby Public Library, Judge R.C. Honey, county court Judge; Marie Huffman, teacher of business at Centennial Secondary School. Leslie Reid, deputy director of education for the Hastings County Board of Education, and Jean Smith, Belleville city council alderman.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Deborah Doreen Lovett, youngest daughter of Mrs. Doreen Lovett, Belleville, and the late Charles Lovett, to Walter Vanderkooy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderkooy of R. R. 4, Stirling. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Belleville.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Haynes of R. R. 1, Corbyville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rozanna Irene to Frank James Dwyer, son of Mrs. Florence Dwyer of Brockville. The wedding will take place at St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton, on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 5:30 p.m.



Mother and daughter models, Carol and Jodi Landry, on way to fashion show.

Cheque Returned to Cheshire Home

Winner of the Cheshire Home's contest for Christmas card design, Sonja Blocha kept her $25 prize for only a few moments. Then she signed it back to the Cheshire Home. Irenee Sampson, as her mother did, to the home for handicapped adults.

The Christmas card competition was open to both Loyalist College and local secondary school students. Mrs. Blocha is a graphic arts student at Loyalist College. Her winning design features the distinctive front door of Cheshire Home, which is surrounded by panels of stained glass.

The cards will be for sale at the Antique Show November 14-15 sponsored by the Women's Sales and Aid Club. They are also available at Cheshire Home.

Sonja Blocha and Irenee Sampson at Cheshire Home's front door.

Books By And About Women

CLARE BOOTH LUCE

By Aiden Haich

Clare Booth Luce made a place for herself in international affairs with her appointments to Congress and as American Ambassador to Italy. These appointments made as much impact as did her numerous journalistic reports from the Far East scenes of the last war.

The pretty child of a broken marriage, she grew into a beautiful and ambitious woman, made herself a place in sophisticated New York journalism and married a millionaire. This marriage dissolved in alcohol and she returned to journalism where she met and married Henry Luce, ruler of the powerful Time-Life publications empire.

Her private life remains hidden in this biography, save for the death in a car crash of her only daughter, her conversion to Roman Catholicism and the death of Henry Luce. Beneath the facts one can sense all sorts of human dramas and dilemmas — a fascinating biography.

This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross Roblin

Roblin — Bailey

Eastminster United Church was the setting for the September 20 wedding of Pamela Kirk Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bailey and David Ross Roblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roblin. Rev. Alex McDowell officiated at the service. The bride's attendants were Janice Nelles and her sisters Jane and Lisa Bailey; Lawrence Dempsey, David Lewis and Robert Landry attended the groom. The newly-married couple now live in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian McQuaid

McQuaid — Wessels

Susan Christine Wessels and Brian Joseph McQuaid were married in Holy Rosary Catholic Church at the end of the summer by Rev George Mullin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wessels and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram McQuaid.

Given a marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Qiana, with a high neckline. Seed pearls trimmed the neck and bodice, and were carried out in a design across the front inset at the waistline. An attached chapel train flowed from the hemline. A Juliette cap, re-embroidered with lace and seed pearls, held a three-tiered fingertip illusion veil. She carried a circular nosegay of melon-shaded roses and carnations. Decorated with white carnations and baby's breath.

Susanne Bradshaw was matron of honor in a melon-colored gown with a scoop neckline accented by a flounce of the same fabric, and matching tie at the back of the A-line skirt. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with melon ribbon and carried a bouquet of white carnations and daisies with melon baby's breath and ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Judy Meraw of Alnwick, Jane Wessels and Sandi Hobson of Kingston, all dressed identically to the matron of honor, and carrying identical bouquets.

Jennifer Folwell was flower girl in a melon-colored gown that was softly gathered in sections. She wore white flowers in her hair.

Ring-bearer was Michael Butler, cousin of the bride.

Robert McQuaid, the groom's brother, was his best man. Serving as ushers were the groom's brother Paul McQuaid, the bride's brother Fred Wessels, and Jack Bradshaw.

A reception at the Belleville Shrine Club followed the ceremony.

After a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid have made their new home in Toronto.

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Ann Landers

An Unusual Expression of Love — But Is It Against the Law?

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is not fresh. Take so please take it seriously. My fiance and I plan to be married next year. We are both college-educated, enjoy our career and have an honest, open relationship.

Instead of the traditional engagement ring we want to do something different. Before you decide we are insane, let me tell you we have discussed this thoroughly and are in total agreement.

We wish to have a life-size color photograph taken, embracing nude from the waist up. We feel this would be a very beautiful, meaningful, symbolic expression of our love. This photograph would hang in our bedroom and would be the gift we shared, rather than an engagement ring.

Our problem is that we don't know if it is against the law for a commercial photographer to take such a picture. Could we be the photographer be arrested? Do wedding photographers take poses suggested by clients?

Please understand we are not clowning about this. We need your help. — Very Much In Love

Dear VMIL: Look in the yellow pages and start making calls. I'm sure you'll find a commercial photographer who will be happy to oblige. So far as I know, such a picture is not illegal. I've seen plenty of ads that are a lot more offensive than what you have in mind.

Dear Ann Landers: It's too late for me, and much too late for my poor brother. We buried him last week. But I hope you will make room in your column for this letter. It might help wake some parents up.

From the time my brother and I could toddle we were allowed to take sips of liquor from our parents' glasses. We soon learned to like the taste of it. By the time we were 10 years old we couldn't wait till Mom and Dad went out at night so we could get into the liquor cabinet. I remember Mom saying how hard it was to wake us up for school in the morning after they'd left us alone the evening before. Of course, they couldn't smell the liquor on our breath because they were pretty crocked themselves.

I married at 17, a senior in high school. The marriage didn't last because of my drinking. I married a second time at age 23—another boozy failure.

My brother married a lovely girl at age 20, but he couldn't stay sober long enough to make a decent living. His wife worked to support their three small children. They spent eight stormy years together. Last year, he committed suicide.

Why is it that parents would not steal in front of their children, nor would they shoot themselves full of heroin if their children were watching, but think nothing of drinking alcohol in the presence of their children and allowing them to take sips of the drinks? As I said, Ann, it's too late for me, but hopefully this letter will wake others up. — Started Sipping Very Young

Dear Friend: Why is it too late for you? If you really want to, dry up, give Alcoholics Anonymous a try. It could mean a whole new life. Please look in the phone book and attend the next meeting in your neighborhood.

Breast Cancer Risk Cases Undergo Preventive Surgery

TORONTO CP — A Detroit radiologist predicts that removal of subcutaneous tissue from the breast as a cancer preventive will soon be done more frequently in women considered to have the highest risk of getting the disease.

Dr. John Wolfe of Detroit's Hutzel Hospital told a seminar at Mount Sinai Hospital on Saturday that diagnostic breast x-ray can be done through a technique called xeroradiology, which uses a Xerox copying machine to project xray images on paper rather than on conventional xray film.

Women are then classified in five categories ranging from high risk to minimal risk according to type of breast tissue and age susceptibles.

Dr Wolfe said doctors should consider preventive breast operations for high risk cases, depending on the women's age, symptoms and family medical history.

The process he referred to removal of subcutaneous breast tissue does not disfigure. Only breast tissue, beneath the skin, not nipples or glands, is removed and replaced with silas implants, he said.

Women considered in the high risk group are those whose breasts show abnormal growths other than cancer. Dr. Wolfe said they should see a doctor every three months in addition to conducting a monthly self examination.

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Women with Better Education Are More Likely to Have Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — An interesting statistic in this International Women's Year of 1975 reveals that as the educational level of Canadian women rises, so does their participation in the labor force.

Other Canadian statistics show that in several university courses—commerce and business is one—the number of women graduating is increasing at a much faster rate than the number of men.

Not many would be willing to admit that women are about to take over the male-dominated business world, but few will dispute that they are on the move.

For example, the chartered banks, major employers of women, are helping to finance a study to determine if their female employees have made any progress up the corporate ladder in the last six years.

As of last April, Canadian banks employed 125,576 persons of whom 90,396 were women, or roughly seven out of 10.

Despite that kind of female power, there are no accurate statistics to show the number of women in junior or senior positions in the banks, although a 1969 study found out that are a lot more offensive than what you have in mind.

Dear Ann Landers: It's too late for me, and much too late for my poor brother. We buried

women recruits, not just to avoid charges of discrimination, but because they are frequently better qualified than men.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, which has been very expensive, colorful print ads.

The company has 12 female technicians and 29 women in full-time operating jobs.

Another more recent phenomenon has developed that reflects the impact women are having on the corporate structure, is the number of consulting groups offering feminist know-how to business leaders.

They are run by women like Nell Thomson, 41, a former television writer, who has no illusions about corporate motives or women's liberation.

"I'm not naive enough to believe that business firms come to us because they care, because they don't," she said.

"They care about profits, and I agree with them."

She said companies hire her firm, Nell Thomson and Partners, because, in most cases, they want to avoid unions, legal problems or tougher legislation.

Among her rivals in the field of advising business firms on women are: Women Associates Consulting Inc., Huntley Professional and Educational Services Inc. and The Woman

As well, the Ontario government has six full-time consultants offering free advice to businesses that may want to hire women.

Pouch Packs Replace Cans

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians, who eat 127 million pounds of french fries a year, now can buy the food in an aluminum pouch which needs no freezing or refrigeration, a spokesman for the company which manufactures the product says.

The packaging "could eventually replace cans as well as frozen food," Jack Wilks, general manager of Swan Valley Foods of Richmond, B.C., said Monday at Pac-Ex, the packaging show at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

The pouch consists of aluminum foil sandwiched between two layers of plastic. Food packed in the flexible aluminum pouch is sterilized and cooked for a shorter period than food processed in cans, so nutrients are retained, he said.

Aluminum pouches are popular in Japan and Europe and the United States Army now packs all its combat rations in them. One reason they have not been marketed in North America is their high cost of production.

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Refuses Bill to Free Morgentaler on Parole

OTTAWA (CP) — Speaker Jean-Jerome Renaud Thursday day after introduction of a bill that would order parole for convicted abortionist Henry Morgentaler.

Mr. Gerome said in Que Commons that House rules make mandatory for all private bills to be introduced by the government.

The bill was sponsored by Stuart McMillan (NDP—New Westminster), Gordon Fairweather (C—Fundy Royal) and Ed Robichaud (L—St. Paul's).

Dr. Morgentaler has been sentenced twice by Quebec juries on charges of performing illegal abortions. But he was sentenced to 18 months in jail last March after a Quebec Appeal court overturned the jury decision in his first case and the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the reversal.

He was eligible for parole in September after one-third of his sentence had been served, but his application was rejected by the national parole board.

"We have released people like Harold Ballard," Mr. Renaud said.

"We have released rapists and murderers and all sorts of strange people in the country. But for some reason or other the parole board has not seen fit to move in the case of Dr. Morgentaler."

Mr. Ballard, owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was paroled before completing a prison sentence.

DESTROYED NESTS.

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School Boards Sign Two Year Contracts

TORONTO (CP) — School boards in Metropolitan Toronto have decided to sign a contract with Metro's 11,000 teachers which will give the teachers an average increase of 40 per cent over two years, the chairman of the Metro board said Thursday.

Norm Ross said at a meeting of the Toronto board of education that the seven boards signed Thursday and the other two intend to sign by today.

The contract says that it is only valid if approved by the federal and provincial review board, he said. If it rules the increases are too high, school boards will abide by the ruling, the chairman said.

The increases were agreed to by negotiators for the teachers and boards last month and were ratified by the boards last Sept. 21. The teachers ratified the proposed increases last week. A number of days after the announcement of federal guidelines limiting increases to 12 per cent this year.

The increases would raise the salary of an elementary teacher with a Bachelor of Arts degree but no degree, to $11,273 by September, 1976, from $7,800 in 1974.

Mr. Ross said it had not been decided whether the board would pay the increases now or wait until the review board considered them. If the increases were paid now and later were ruled too high, the excess amounts might be collected from the teachers in income tax, he said.

Bonus Given

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Dutchmen who enlist in the army for two years will receive an extra year's pay when discharged under a new recruitment plan. It means that a man with the rank of sergeant would receive a $9,000 bonus on return to civilian life.

Airline Employees Vote for Strike

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Airline Employees Association, the union which handles Air Canada's financial records, voted Thursday in favor of strike action, a spokesman said.

No strike date has been set.

The spokesman said the vote was taken after close scrutiny of a conciliation report drawn up by Winnipeg lawyer Harry J. Jessiman.

The union executive had recommended rejection of the report and strike action. The spokesman said the vote by 470 members was 65 per cent in favor of a strike to back association demands.

The conciliation report, has not been made public and no details were available on the issues in dispute.

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Postal Picketers 'Hassled' Says Union

The five women members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers in Brighton have been "verbally hassled" by the public while manning their picket line, says walker Yateman, Trenton-based local union president.

"The non-unionized section of the population is fairly upset with the strike," said Mr. Yateman.

He said non-unionized workers in Brighton are "notoriously poorly paid" and their frustration is directed at striking post office inside workers.

All inside workers in Brighton are women and the Belleville local has had to walk picket lines with them to support them, he said.

Tuesday, the first day of a nationwide postal strike, the women picketed alone, but letter men from Belleville were sent to help man picket lines. The Trenton post office, where the 13 inside workers voted against supporting strike action, was not picketed.

Pickets are pitted pacing in front of Belleville's main post office at the strike by CUPW's 22,000 members across Canada fourth day.

Mr. Yateman said his union local, representing 700 members, has asked senior union officials for help in solving a allocation problem.

(The union here must man picket lines in Belleville, Trenton and Brighton.)

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Two Dead

Inquest Urges Upgrading Of Safety Procedures

A coroner's jury — stifled by two days of contradictory testimony — concluded more plant safety measures are required and that more care should be taken to ensure electricians are qualified to perform their duties following an inquest into the deaths by electrocution of two men working at Constellation Carpet last Feb. 21.

The two men killed in the 9.30 a.m. electrical explosion were Jean-Guy Massia (an employee of a city electrical contractor) and Lorenzo Herrington, stationary engineer for the carpet manufacturer.

Though testimony by witnesses varied, it was accepted in the inquest that two electrical contractors working on an addition to the carpet plant and two Constellation employees were attempting to replace a high voltage fuse when the explosion occurred.

At several points in the inquest, Coroner Dr. Clifford Meyer remarked on the divergent testimony and afforded the protection of the Ontario and Canada Evidence Acts to main witnesses.

Testimony from eye witnesses showed none of the men involved were wearing protective gloves or goggles.

Controversy mounted during the day's testimony as to how the explosion happened — whether it was because of an arcing effect because fuse was not turned off or because the fuse was grounded to the fuse cabinet before it was completely removed. It was never fully determined whether the correct tool was employed to remove the fuse.

The resulting explosion — described as "a ball of fire two or three feet across generating terrific heat" killed two men and seriously injured two others.

Archie Chapman, plant electrician, and Allan Merpaw, a second employee of a contractor, are both still rehabilitating and have not been able to return to work.

Coroner Meyer said the explosion resulting in the job had worked "in a most bizarre fashion . . . contrary to every electrical code."

Earlier he had commented, "most of the electricians that have testified here today should be sent back to school."

The jury's recommendations called for emergency flood lighting be installed in all electrical power rooms, that telephones have independent power source, that fire extinguishers be placed in power rooms and that staff be trained in their use.

The jury also recommended that safety equipment be provided by the company and that there be a regular program of safety instruction.

A jury area of discussion was the qualifications of the electricians on the job.

The jury requested in its recommendations "that a continuing program of technical upgrading be instituted and made mandatory for journeymen be instituted and thas the Ontario government grade all journeymen electricians according to their education and experience."

Mine Talk

Belleville and District Employment Committee chairman Jim Staveley (right) talks with Madawaska Mines Ltd. assistant treasurer John Donnelly Tuesday when the Bancroft resident attended a committee meeting. Mr. Donnelly, in talking to committee members said the uranium mine should employ between 300 and 350 after it opens in July, 1976.

Faulkner Endorses Controls

The federal government is determined to continue its program of selective price and wage controls work, said State Secretary Hugh Faulkner in Belleville today.

He said he believed there was general support for the restraints more from government among all Canadians.

If the program doesn't succeed the next step could be a mandatory, he added.

But the government is not anxious to set up a "bureaucratic monstrosity" that would be necessary to police total controls system.

In an interview after a press conference at the Four Seasons Hotel, he said main concerns include an impression the controls might not apply to everyone.

"It applies to everyone in the same way," he said.

There also appeared to be fears from middle income system lacked an effective mechanism to control prices and profits, he said.

If such fears exist the government would like to hear from unions "precisely how" labor bodies would like the system strengthened.

He said he believes it is a "big mistake" if unions "start defying the law or condemning the program".

"We feel the vast majority of Canadians support what we're trying to do to fight inflation this way."

Prominent leaders of labor groups appearing to resent or fight the program is "going to be condemned out of hand by the vast majority of Canadians," he said.

Damage Extensive

Total damage was estimated at $4,700 in a three-car crash on Highway 2, about 1.5 miles west of Brighton Tuesday morning.

Provincial police said Ronald Ricker, 68, of 56 Laird Ave., Middleton Park, was stopped to make a left turn off the highway. His car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Arthur Thiel, 42 of 11 Parkdale Dr., Trenton.

The impact sent the Ricker car into an oncoming automobile, driven by Wilbert Hart, 58, of RR 5, Trenton.

Damage to the Thiel automobile was estimated at $3,000 and $1,300 to the Ricker vehicle.

Mr. Thiel, said police, was taken to hospital after he complained of chest pains, but was later released.

Driver Faces Charges Following May Mishap

NAPANEE — A 53-year-old Trenton man, Thursday, was committed to trial before Judge and jury in connection with three charges following a car-pedestrian accident near here in May.

An OPP spokesman said Thursday following the completion of a preliminary hearing that Stanley Van Meer of 17 North Elm Dr., will appear in fall or spring assizes of Ontario Supreme Court. A date for trial has not as yet been set.

Van Meer is charged with criminal negligence causing death, criminal negligence with an automobile and impaired driving.

Ontario Provincial Police at Napanee said the accident occurred on the Glenora Ferry landing when Carol Schumaker, 34, of Elington was struck and killed by a car as she walked along the roadside with her five-year-old son, Albert who was injured.

Van Meer appeared in court Sept. 4 for the first part of the preliminary hearing. It was completed Thursday.

Van Meer is also to appear in provincial court, criminal division, for three other charges arising out of the accident. They are: driving with a blood alcohol reading in excess of .08, refusing to take a breathalyzer test and having liquor in a place other than his residence. No date has been set for trial.

Suspect Elects Trial By Jury

Douglas Ernie Cockhorn of RR 1 Elington has elected for trial by county court judge here Thursday on a charge of armed robbery in connection with a holdup at Kelly's drugs at 411 East Bridge St. in Belleville Tuesday.

No date has been set for the trial.

Inmate Work on View

Works by inmate artists will be on display at Quinte Mall Nov. 4 and 5 sponsored by the Prison Arts Foundation.

The display is the efforf of prisoners from more than 11 countries in the world.

The show, originally planned in conjuction with the United Nations Congress on Crime that was cancelled in Canada, is continuing on a national tour until early 1976.

The Prison Arts Foundation, a federally chartered organization was formed in 1968 from a small group of volunteers with a plan to design Christmas cards.

Words From Inside a collection of writings by prisoners now is published by the foundation. A new publication titled Catalyst, a prison writer's exchange of ideas and information, now is published quarterly.

Car Rolls, Driver Hurt

BRIGHTON — An 18-year-old Brighton youth is in satisfactory condition in Trenton Memorial Hospital with a lacerated forehead sustained in a one-car accident Thursday on Highway 30 at Spring Valley, one mile north of here.

Brighton detachment of the provincial police report Donald Patterson, of 16 Dundas St., Brighton, was southbound when he lost control of his vehicle and rolled into the west ditch.

Damage to the Patterson car, a 1965 Chevrolet, was estimated by police at $500.

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Chief on Watch

Under the watchful eye of Sidney township fire chief Doug Scott, a Riverside Construction worker begins excavation work this week the foundations of the township's third fire hall, to be built on Aikens Rd. The $51,215 structure already has a pumper and a 15-man volunteer fire department waiting to move in. Firemen from the station will cover the most populated southern portion of the township.

Full-time Labor Standards Officer Needed for Belleville Says Staveley

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville has an "urgent need" for a labor standards enforcement officer who would handle mostly non-unionized worker grievances against their employers.

That statement came Thursday from Belleville and District Employment Committee chairman Jim Staveley as he urged committee members to consider asking Queen's Park to permanently base such an official here.

"A lot of employers have complaints against employees," said the chairman. "There should be someone here to whom they could go."

Mr. Staveley said such an officer would handle complaints in the areas of minimum wagers, overtime pay, and working hours.

About five years ago, a labor standards officer was pulled out of Belleville after about a three-year stay. Now, a workers with a grievance can no one to turn to locally, but must write to ministry of labor Toronto offices for help, Mr. Staveley said.

The chairman's suggestion was met with arguments by Chamber of Commerce manager Don Sutton, who said a survey to gauge the need for such an officer be undertaken before any requests were made.

Mr. Sutton said he feels there isn't sufficient work in the Belleville area to station the officer here permanently. "We must find out what the needs are first," he said.

Provincial ministry of labor officials will be requested to come up with statistics to indicate the number of complaints now generated locally, the committee agreed.

From results from the survey — to be done by Canada Manpower local offices — and labor ministry files, it was felt the committee would then be able to better judge the need for such an officer.

Currently, said Canada Manpower manager Jim White, his Belleville office receives between 25 and 30 complaints a week.

In favor of the proposal, he said that, for example, the officer "will go after" any employer who was not paying the minimum wage.

Most complaints that come to the attention of his office are from non-union workers, he said. Workers in big unions are taken care of an "there's no problem."

Church Marks Birthday

The congregation of St. Columba Presbyterian Church in Belleville will celebrate its 19th anniversary this coming weekend.

Special speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Norman Hutchison, who was the first minister of St. Columba when he came to Belleville from the North of Ireland to be its pastor.

There will be a congregational dinner on Saturday evening, and the anniversary service at 11.00 a.m. on Sunday morning.

High-speed Chase Ends in Arrest

A Foxboro man has been charged with impaired driving after Belleville City Police chased a speeding car through city streets here early today.

Redley Hartwick, 19, of 303 Main St., Foxboro, has been charged by police in connection with the incident.

Police would not release further details.

Bulls Take Top Prize

Carlencrest Ned Dominion owned by Carl E. Petherick of Campbellford, toured five yearling bulls at the recent championship Holstein show at Peterborough for his fifth win of the season.

He took top honors at the Ontario Spring Holstein show at Stratford at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto and Northumberland Black and White show.

In 1974 he was Reserve all-Canadian bull calf winner.

Newsmakers

Choral Society to Sing

The Belleville Choral Society will present a concert in Belleville Collegiate Auditorium 8.30 p.m. Nov. 5. Bass baritone James Bechtel from Hamilton will be the guest artist. Tickets are $2 adults and $1 for students and senior citizens.

Guild Plans Play

Charley's Aunt, an English comedy play, will be presented by the Lennox Theatre Guild of Napanee at the Lennox Theatre, 70A Dundas St. east Napanee, Oct. 30 and 31, and Nov. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Tickets are available from Lyn Grays Drug Store, Napanee.

Library Plans Program

The children's Halloween program will be presented at Corby Public Library tomorrow in the gallery at 2.30 p.m.

Variety Night Tonight

The United Community Services will present a Parade of Stars tonight at 8 p.m. at Centennial High School. Funds raised will go towards the 1975 United Way campaign and featured performers include Arden's Concert Accordion Orchestra, Nuthin but Treble, The Highland Dancers, Sweet Adelines, Gad Guys and more.

Parade Committee Meets

Persons interested in volunteering their time are invited to attend the Quinte Santa Claus Parade committee meeting Nov. 4. Volunteers are needed for tag days in Nov. 14 and 15.

Writer to Speak

Arnold Edinborough, writer, broadcaster, co-editor and president, chief executive of the Council for Business and the Arts in Canada, will be the main speaker at the 100th anniversary celebration of Bridge Street United Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Organist to Perform

An organ recital by S. Alec Gordon will be given Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church as part of the Christian Culture Series. Soprano Ann Colebourne will also perform.

Armed Forces Aided

Laying Carpet at North Pole All in a Day's Work

As a carpet layer, one floor is pretty much the same as another and life holds very few surprises in a professional sense.

But, It's not everyday you pack up your tools and head off to Alert in the Canadian Arctic to complete a job.

Richard Street, 22, will never forget the week in mid-October he spent at the most northern permanent habitation in the world teaching the Canadian Armed Forces how to lay carpet.

Employed by Robert Michael Ltd., of Belleville, Mr. Street said he didn't know what to say when he was asked to take the trip north. "I was asked Monday morning and I was on my way Wednesday."

The Canadian Armed Forces recently purchased about 1,500 square yards of floor covering from the Belleville firm and also needed on-spot expertise to teach forces personnel the correct installation — a chore that look seven days.

"It was terrific up there but the trip was some thing else," said Mr. Street.

"Riding in a Hercules (cargo) aircraft is like riding in the back of a truck . . . vibrating and noisy," he said.

It was my first trip out of Ontario, and it was exciting, he said.

"While I was up there, I was treated very well," he said. "They're a great bunch of men to work with."

The return flight proved the most exciting when an approach maneuver in the large loading ramp at the tail of the Hercules jarred slightly open — releasing cabin pressure.

It was difficult to breathe and the pilot dropped the plane 4,800 feet to compensate for the pressure and get air into the plane, said Mr. Street.

As far as the carpet was concerned "it was a pretty standard job."

"I'd like to go back again . . . but not in a Hercules," said Mr. Street.

Carpet Caper

It's not everyday that Richard Street is asked to travel to CFB Alert, 2,400 miles into the Canadian Arctic, to lay carpet for his employer Robert Michaud Ltd. The carpet was purchased by the Canadian Armed Forces for use in the Arctic. Mr. Street went to the north to instruct armed forces personnel in the installation of the floor covering.

Intelligencer Sports

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Islanders Share Top After Blanking Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Islanders handed Philadelphia Flyers their first defeat of the season Thursday night and created a tie for first place between the two clubs in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League.

The 3-0 loss to the Islanders was the first for the Flyers in a regular-season game since they dropped an 8-3 decision to Pittsburgh Penguins on March 8. In the interim, they put together 27 wins and two ties.

In Thursday's other game, Boston Bruins continued to flounder without defenceman Bobby Orr, dropping a 3-2 decision to Kansas City Scouts.

Last year the Islanders finished in a second-place tie with New York Rangers, 25 points behind the Flyers, who went on to win the Stanley Cup.

The Islanders, regarded as one of the worst teams in NHL history in their early years, might have been excused for feeling on their heels after finally capturing a playoff berth.

But they went on from there to sideline the Rangers and Pittsburgh in the first two playoff rounds and put up a stiff fight before losing to the Flyers, the eventual champions, in six games.

Goaltender Glenn Resch, one of the Islanders' playoff heroes last spring, frustrated the Flyers Thursday night, blocking 30 shots and surviving a third period in which Philadelphia had a 15-8 edge in shots.

"We had them at their own game," said Resch. "Fore checking, tight defence and picking up the man with the puck."

Bob Nystrom scored one goal and added an assist and Denis Potvin and J.P. Parise scored power-play goals in the third period to beat the Flyers.

It was the first time the Flyers have been shut out since last February.

At Boston, Guy Charron scored in the last minute to give the Scouts their win. Goaltender Dennis Hervon's 25 saves helped keep Kansas City in the game.

Charron's goal came only minutes after Bobby Orr had tied the score with a short backhand shot past Bruins goaltender Gil Gilbert.

Simon Nolet had the other Kansas City goal while Johnny Bucyk scored the NHL's 400th goals of his NHL career for Boston.

Wolves Whip Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves scored seven powered goals in the third period to defeat St. Catharines Black Hawks 7-2 Thursday and move into sole possession of the first place of the Leyden Division of the Ontario Hockeyn Association Major Junior A series.

Visiting Kitchener scored three goals in the final six minutes for the win after the teams tied 1-1 at the end of the first period and he Petes led 3-2 going into the third.

Kitchener goals went to Dan Djakalovic, Don Maloney, Gaston Gingras, Dwight Foster and Rod Laurence.

Gary McGonagle, Brad Pirie, Keith Acton and Glenn Wagner replied for last-place Peterborough in the Leyden Division.

Each team had 36 shots on goal.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	4	2	1	29	20	9
Rochester	3	1	1	25	14	7
Providence	2	1	0	15	12	4
Springfield	1	2	0	16	22	2

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	3	2	0	19	17	6
Richmond	2	0	0	9	8	4
New Haven	1	2	0	8	8	2
Hershey	0	3	0	2	11	0

Result Thursday

Rochester 4 Nova Scotia 4

Games Tonight

New Haven at Baltimore
Rochester at Providence
Hershey at Springfield

National

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Islanders	4	1	3	28	17	11
Phila	5	1	1	28	18	10
Rangers	3	3	1	21	24	7
Atlanta	1	4	1	11	15	3
Smythe Division						
Chicago	5	2	2	30	22	8
Kansas City	3	2	1	16	17	7
St. Louis	3	2	2	20	19	6
Vancouver	2	4	1	23	32	5
Minnesota	2	5	1	16	22	5
Adams Division						
Buffalo	6	0	0	30	12	12
California	3	3	1	21	21	7
Boston	2	2	2	19	19	6
Toronto	3	3	0	16	21	6
Norris Division						
Montreal	5	1	1	41	11	11
Los Angeles	3	3	0	26	30	10
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	26	29	6
Detroit	0	5	3	12	31	3
Washington	0	5	1	25	39	1

Results Thursday

NY Islanders 3 Philadelphia 0
Kansas City 3 Boston 2

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Atlanta
Toronto at Washington
Minnesota at Vancouver

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	4	1	0	27	16	8
Winnipeg	4	2	0	29	16	8
Edmonton	3	4	1	31	35	7
Toronto	1	2	1	14	17	3
Calgary	1	3	0	8	13	2

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	3	2	0	15	17	6
Indianapolis	2	3	0	24	23	4
Cleveland	2	0	1	15	11	5
West Division						
Minnesota	3	2	1	17	17	7
Phoenix	3	2	0	20	21	6
Denver	2	2	0	17	23	4
San Diego	2	2	1	16	15	5
Houston	1	3	0	16	18	2

Results Thursday

Cincinnati 4 Edmonton 4
Indianapolis 4 Houston 0
Minnesota 4 San Diego 4

Games Tonight

New England at Toronto
Phoenix at Calgary
Denver at Winnipeg

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cambridge	3	1	0	15	9	6
Barrie	3	0	1	9	5	6
Whitby	2	2	1	16	15	5
Orillia	2	2	0	11	12	4
Napanee	1	2	1	9	12	3
Lindsay	1	2	0	11	20	2
Thunder B	0	0	0	0	0	0

Result Thursday

Whitby 2 Cambridge 1

Game Tonight

Orillia at Barrie

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	12	6	5	1	56	33
Hamilton	12	6	5	1	65	37
Kitchener	10	6	4	0	60	40
Toronto	11	4	5	2	42	49
Windsor	11	4	7	0	44	57
St. Cath.	11	4	7	2	41	59
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	10	9	1	0	75	35
Kingston	11	7	2	2	52	35
S. S. Marie						
	10	5	3	2	54	38
Ottawa	9	3	3	3	43	48
Oshawa	13	2	8	1	54	62
Peterborough						
	11	2	7	2	31	55

Results Thursday

Kitchener 5 Peterborough 4
Windsor 5 Sault Ste. Marie 2
Sudbury 7 St. Catharines 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Kitchener
Sault Ste. Marie at London
Windsor at Ottawa
Hamilton at Kingston

Abdul-Jabbar Finds New Club to Liking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made his first National Basketball Association regular-season appearance with Los Angeles Lakers and it was New York Knicks who had to suffer the consequences.

Traded to Los Angeles by Milwaukee Bucks during the off-season, Abdul-Jabbar has proved both his new city and new team-mates to his liking.

And Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman had no complaints after the seven-foot-four centre scored on a three-point play to break a 97-97 deadlock and lead the Lakers to a 104-101 victory over New York.

In Thursday's other openers, Atlanta Hawks stopped New Orleans Saints 109-91, Golden State Warriors clipped Cleveland Cavaliers 89-83 and Washington Bullets defeated Kansas City Kings 107-95.

Burdened with five fouls, Kareem sat out most of the third period, but came back in the final quarter when the Knicks rallied, finally knotted the score at 97-97.

But the Lakers got the ball in deep to Abdul-Jabbar, who was fouled while scoring. He sank the free throw and New York never caught up again. Abdul-Jabbar finished with 27 points and 20 rebounds.

John Drew's 21 paced the Hawks' rout of New Orleans. The defending champion Warriors, who trailed by as much as 18 points in the first half, rallied behind Rick Barry's 22 points to pull out their win.

With Elvin Hayes scoring 29 points and grabbing 14 rebounds, the Bullets grabbed their first win at home for their Eastern Conference crown.

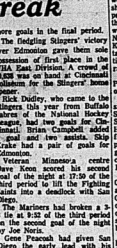
Racers Pick on Aeros To Snap Loss Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thursday's 4-0 win by Indianapolis Racers over Houston Aeros had Indianapolis coach Jacques Demers walking on air.

"The Aeros didn't come down to Houston but the victory was the biggest thing that could happen to the Indianapolis Racers right now," said Demers after the World Hockey Association game.

The victory snapped a five-game Racer losing streak that



DAVE KEON

cost former coach Gerry Moore his job. The game was only the second for Indianapolis with personnel director Demers handling the coaching duties.

"It was a total team effort," said the new coach. "From the goaltender out through the defencemen to the forwards."

In other WHA games, Cincinnati Stingers defeated Edmonton Oilers 6-4 and Minnesota Fighting Saints tied San Diego Mariners 4-4 in overtime.

BREAKS THE

Indianapolis broke a scoreless tie with 1:02 left in the second period on a power-play goal. The Racers jumped on Aeros goalie Ron Grahame for three more goals in the final period.

The fledgling Stingers' victory over Edmonton gave them sole possession of first place in the WHA East Division. A crowd of 11,008 was on hand at Cincinnati Coliseum for the Stingers' home opener.

Rick Dudley, who came to the Stingers this year from Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, had two goals for Cincinnati. Brian Campbell added a goal and two assists. Bill Krake had a pair of goals for Edmonton.

Veteran Minnesota centre Dave Keon scored his second goal of the night at 17:50 of the third period to lift the Fighting Saints into a deadlock with San Diego.

The Mariners had broken a 3-3 tie at 9:32 of the third period on the second goal of the night by Joe Neal.

Gene Peacock had given San Diego the early lead with his sixth and seventh goals of the season. Wayne Connelly scored twice for Minnesota.

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Nilsson, Wpg	5	8	13
Bordeleau, Que	2	9	11
Tardif, Q	5	6	11
S. Bernie, Q	3	7	10
Whitlock, I	3	7	10
Hull, Wpg	2	8	10
Peacock, SD	7	2	9

Warriors Shade Hornets

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Doug Keeler scored both goals for Cambridge Warriors to give them a 2-1 win Thursday over Cambridge Hornets, who lost for the first time this season in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

It was the only game scheduled in the OHA Senior A circuit tonight.

Keeler scored his goals in the first period. John Rutherford rallied behind Rick Barry's 22 points to pull out their win.

Cambridge outshot Whitby 38-25 and Gray was in goal for Cambridge and Brian Wilson for Whitby.

Canadians Move Up Hungarians Out In Dance Event

EDMONTON (CP) — An injury to the male partner in one of the world's top dance teams gave entrants in Skate Canada '75 an unexpected opportunity Thursday and two young Canadians took advantage of it.

Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., ranked ninth in the world after the 1975 championships, grabbed third spot in the prescribed pattern section of the dance pairs event. They were close behind the leaders, Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov of Russia, and the talented second-place pair, Maidie Cicola and Lambertо Cesarani of Italy.

"We're quite pleased," said Porter; 26, dance of his 21-year-old partner.

Ranked second to the Russians before this third annual Skate Canada event, Andras Sallay and Kristina Regenyi of Hungary withdrew after the first of their three compulsory pattern dances when Sallay aggravated a back injury he received about three weeks ago in England.

Tyler Cranston of Toronto, Canadian men's singles champ, and Kim Sharer of Cambridge, Ont., his closest rival in this country for several seasons, captured two of the top four places in the compulsory figures bracket.

Cranston finished second behind little-known Igor Bobrin of Russia and Shaver was fourth, behind Laszlo Nagy of Hungary.

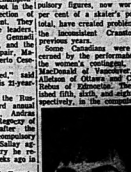
Officials agreed the Canadians' international experience and the skating they should improve their final standings before the competition winds up during the weekend.

Shaver said he is not uncomfortable to be in fourth place.

"It makes me work harder."

Cranston, who has come close to the world championship several times before starting at key moments, said he believes he can improve his compulsory figures considerably. Compulsory figures, now worth 30 per cent of a skater's possible total, have created problems for the inconsistent Cranston in previous years.

Some Canadians were concerned by the performances of the women's contingent. Susan MacDonald of Vancouver, Kim Alderson of Ottawa and Camille Saboe of Edmonton. They finished fifth, sixth and eighth, respectively, in the compulsories.



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Trenton 'Tigers' Dave Pelican takes to the air for yardage in Bay of Quinte High School football League Junior match, Thursday at Centennial Secondary School. Pelican picked up plenty of yards on sweeps for Trenton team which kept its perfect record intact, completing regular season with 25-7 win to wrap up first place. No. 21 is Centennial standout Terry Thomson who contributed the team's touchdowns and was a threat any time he carried the ball.

Junior Tigers Make It a Clean Sweep

The Trenton Junior Tigers overpowered a 13-1 first half deficit to keep their unbeaten streak alive last Thursday night, and their 25-13 victory over the Centennial Chargers on Thursday at Centennial clinched first place in the Bay of Quinte High School Football League for the Trenton squad. Trenton finished the regular season with a seven win and no loss record.

Centennial finished the season with five wins and just losses but if the team had managed a victory over Trenton, the first place tussel would have gone to the Chargers on the basis of their win over the Trenton team.

Tigers started out strong, forcing the play in the home team's end. The visitors were held at the five yard line by a super Centennial defensive squad who, after stopping the first drive in drive by the Tigers, had to come right back and do the same thing all over again after the Alfonso fumbled the ball at the Centennial 20 yard line.

In the first half of play, outstanding play by the Charger defence prevented the visitors in their tracks as the Centennial squad barred all holes. The Trenton team also played a strong game but found the defence stiffening as Terry Thompson sent to impossible to contain.

Penalties aided the home team in their first major score as Thomson ran the ball on short yardage through the middle. Thomson was stopped on the two point conversion try giving the home team a 6-1 lead. Trenton scored the single point on a missed field goal attempt that went out of bounds in the end zone.

With less than a minute remaining in the first half, Thompson took a hand off and went for a 27 yard outside sweep that gave the Centennial team what appeared to be a commanding 13-1 lead heading into the final half of play.

The second half of play belonged to the Trenton team. Tigers overpowered their opponents in the final half of play right from the opening kickoff.

Mark Scoccafa took the kickoff from Chargers and ran the ball back 90 yards to give Trenton their first major of the game and start them on their way. The extra point attempt was good on the next play putting Trenton within four points of the Chargers.

The second touchdown that clinched the game and first place for Trenton came on a similar play as Brian Hanson returned a punt 80 yards for Tigers' second major of the game. Hanson ran the ball into the end zone for the two extra points giving Trenton a 18-13 lead.

The final touchdown for the Trenton club came in the dying moments of the fourth quarter as Tiger quarterback, Hanson handed the ball off to Chris Walsh who fed a pass to Rick Doucet in the end zone. Hanson again went to the outside to score the two extra points on the conversion.

Moira Trojans, second in the league standings, and Trenton got a bye to the playoff semi-finals.

In first round play, Centennial plays Bayside Red Devils while Quinte Saints meet Centre Hastings Centurions. Trenton hooks up with the winner of the Centennial-Bayside match while Moira faces either Quinte or Centre Hastings, in the semi-finals.

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Trenton Tigers	7	7	0	217	64	14
Moira Trojans	7	5	2	145	58	10
Centennial Chargers	7	5	2	145	66	10
Quinte Saints	7	4	3	204	108	8
Centre Hastings Centurions	7	3	4	159	174	6
Bayside Red Devils	7	2	5	75	165	4
Napanee District	7	2	5	74	209	4
Prince Edward Collegiate	7	0	7	35	239	0

Cable 4 Tapes Skating Session

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

"I think some people aren't even aware we exist," commented Quinte Figure Skating Club president Ken Thompson on Thursday evening at the Memorial Arena.

"This agreement with Cablevue 4 is a real break," added Thompson.

The "break" Thompson was talking about is the fact that the community station taped a session of the club's junior skating program. Lee Journeay and Carolyn Emerson of Cablevue were in charge of the taping.

The session was very informal, with Mrs. Emerson interviewing several of the skaters, ranging in age from three years old to 14.

The club appreciates the publicity, as membership has gone down this year, although ice time has gone up one hour. The club has two professional figure skaters helping out with the junior lessons: Shirley Schouten and Janice Coyle both local girls.

"We felt we were giving people one of the best deals we've ever offered," commented Thompson.

With ice time up and the addition of several new faces in the instruction section of the club the association would appear to have been a good one.

Every Monday and Thursday from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., junior skaters work out at the Memorial Arena. The professionals are helped by senior girls who have already gone through the 14 badges of the junior program.

Running the program is Christine Furse, secretary of the local club.

The lessons will be aimed toward competition, the first one in February, being held in Trenton.

"We are trying to set up a competition between Trenton and ourselves," said Thompson.

"It would add a bit of rivalry between the clubs," added Niles.

What Cablevue got was simply a normal evening of junior skating, but that should show people who are thinking of joining just what the club has to offer.

The show will be aired on channel 4 Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Figure skaters get started early. Obviously reacting to attention she is receiving from photographer, three-year-old Christine Stanton intersperses chat with Cablevue 4's Carolyn Emerson, during taping session, Thursday, at Memorial Arena. Junior session of Quinte Figure Skating Club program taped Thursday will be seen, Wednesday, on Cable 4.

Top Teams Prepare for Playoffs

The Bay of Quinte High School Soccer league has just about wrapped up another season of regular play, with playoffs less than a week away.

Playoff spots were, to say the least, tough to manage as only the top two teams in each division make the post season action.

For instance Quinte Saints, who were winners in last weekend's tournament at Newmarket, have not qualified for the league playoffs, being beaten out by the Moira "A" team and Belleville Wanderers.

In Senior action, Moira clinched first place in the Eastern Conference, with a 5-0 win over Central Hastings Secondary School. The win not only clinched the pennant, it kept Moira undefeated over the season. Scoring in the win were, Dennis Thiffault with two markers, Bruce Yalemas, Tom Britton and Bob Chase. George O'Donnell was credited with his fourth shutout of the year. To compound their winning ways, Moira went right back out and defeated second place BCI by a convincing 6-3 score. On the scoreboard for the Trojans were Dennis Thiffault, this time with a hat trick, John Murphy, Rick Harbest and Mike Thompson. Replying for BCI were Dave Archer and Mark Adair.

In a match between two teams destined to sit out the playoffs Napanee defeated Nicholson Catholic College by a 5-3 margin. NCC opened up the scoring with Paul McAlpine's goal in the first minute. However, Napanee came up with three unanswered goals to win the game.

Other markers for Nicholson, came from Pat Scott and Kevin Shannon. Navalasai Ramdin of Nicholson played well on defence.

In Junior action Clarence Brookema made the difference for the Moira Trojans over Centre Hastings, scoring both goals in a 2-1 squeaker. Bryan Andair scored the only CHSS goal. The win put Moira in a battle with Nicholson Catholic College for the final playoff spot in the East, one which is still undecided.

East Division Junior change, BCI took a 5-0 win from the Moira Trojans. Dwight Begley led two goals in the net for the winners. Others on the scoring list were Kevin Parr, Steven Parr and Doug Campbell, with assists by Andair, Brad Wright and Mark Clare. It was the fourth they shared over the regular season.

Nicholson defeated Napanee 3-0 to keep their playoff hopes alive. Pat Hurley had two goals for; the winners, with Lino Ostuzza adding the other marker. The win put Nicholson and Moira at identical records so far in league play.

Standings show Moira as East Division senior champs, while Trenton High School has taken the West crown.

Junior standings BCI are East Division winners, while Prince Edward Collegiate and East Northumberland are battling it out in the west.

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Tony Meagher	6	10	9	19	20
Grant Geegan	6	8	10	18	15
Bob 'Babbo' Thompson	6	3	9	12	0
Bruce Leadham	6	5	3	8	10
Mike Crawford	6	2	5	7	6
Dave Lewis	6	1	6	7	2
Andy Ricketts	5	3	3	6	12
Robb Gaines	6	3	3	6	2
Eric Powell	6	2	4	6	10
Bob Thompson	6	1	5	6	0
Paul Tilley	6	2	3	5	15
Neil Turner	3	1	4	5	12
Wayne Calberry	5	2	1	3	4
Paul Johnston	6	2	1	3	4
Rick Langstaffe	3	0	3	3	21
Joey Edwards	6	1	2	3	2
Scott Sands	4	0	1	1	4
John Murphy (AP)	2	0	1	1	0
Pete Dettman	6	0	0	0	4
Bob Moore (G)	4	0	0	0	2
Jeff Merrill (G)	3	0	0	0	2
Tom Belich (AP)	1	0	0	0	0
Roger Chapman (AP)	1	0	0	0	0
Gary Thompson (AP)	1	0	0	0	0

GOALIES

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Jeff Merrill	153	9	0	3.53
Bob Moore	208	16	0	4.62
TOTALS	360	25	0	4.16

Cats Aim for 7

The Belleville Bobcats, the Metro Junior B Hockey League's winningest team to date, will try and remain the only undefeated team in the league tonight when the Cats travel to Oshawa to take on the Legionaires.

Bobcats have won all of their six games so far this season which include two games on the road, both of which were super efforts by the local squad. Oshawa will be one of the toughest tests that the Belleville team has yet to face in regular season play.

CAT STATS

TEAM RECORD

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
6	6	0	0	47	25	171	173	12

INDIVIDUAL STATS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Tony Meagher	6	10	9	19	20
Grant Geegan	6	8	10	18	15
Bob 'Babbo' Thompson	6	3	9	12	0
Bruce Leadham	6	5	3	8	10
Mike Crawford	6	2	5	7	6
Dave Lewis	6	1	6	7	2
Andy Ricketts	5	3	3	6	12
Robb Gaines	6	3	3	6	2
Eric Powell	6	2	4	6	10
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Pete Dettman	6	0	0	0	4
Bob Moore (G)	4	0	0	0	2
Jeff Merrill (G)	3	0	0	0	2
Tom Belich (AP)	1	0	0	0	0
Roger Chapman (AP)	1	0	0	0	0
Gary Thompson (AP)	1	0	0	0	0

Oshawa has lost only one game to date and will be looking to put a stop to the high flying Cats.

In a pre-season game in Oshawa, Belleville looked impressive in scoring a 6-4 win over the opposition.

The Cats take with them tonight some very menacing statistics, at least as far as the opposition is concerned. In their six games so far Belleville has compiled a total of 47 goals against other teams while containing their opponents to only 25 goals.

Sports Calendar

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Frankford Huskies at Wellington, 8.30 p.m.

NAPANEE COMET HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Midget vs Napanee, 1.30 p.m. in Napanee.

MONDAY — Napanee vs Tweed, 8 p.m. in Lindsay.

BEAVERTAIL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — White vs Blue, 1 p.m.; Green vs Red, 7 p.m.; both games at Bloomfield.

PEE WEE CUP SOCCER

SUNDAY — Pee Wee Challenge Cup Final, Olympics vs Coleman Tony's, 1 p.m., Trenton Community Park.

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bobcats vs Oshawa Legionaires, Belleville Arena.

FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Frankford vs Bowmanville, in Bowmanville.

BELLEVILLE BOWLING

TONIGHT — Golden Mile Restaurant vs Northern Electric, 8.15 p.m.; Belleville Radiator Service vs Belleville Yardmen, 9.15 p.m.; Belleville Sports Centre vs A and J Drive-Inn Restaurant, 10.15 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Alley.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Oshawa at (McDonald's Junior Jets), Alumni Arena; Kingston Township at Kingston Township at Jim's Pizza Gaudies, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

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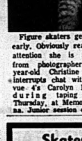

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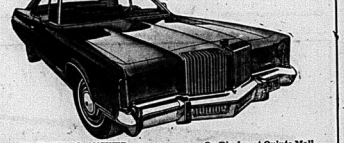

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No Rush to Sign Players from WFL

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

There aren't any red carpets being rolled out by the Canadian Football League for the 300 players put out of work by the collapse of the World Football League.

Anthony Davis, the exciting running back for Southern California Sun, was in town Friday with officials of Toronto Argonauts of the CFL but most Canadian teams apparently prefer to rely on the players they already have.

General manager Ken Preston of Saskatchewan Roughriders predicted Thursday there will be no rush to sign the players, who were put out of work when the league threw in the towel Wednesday.

"Unless some team is hurting at a certain spot or is out of the playoffs and trying to rebuild, I doubt if you will see that many of them brought up here," he said.

General manager Earl Lunsford of Winnipeg Blue Bombers said he doubts there will be a "mad rush" by Canadian teams for players from the disbanded league. He suggested that only a small percentage of the players in the WFL were good enough to play in Canada.

"We have three or four positions on our negotiation list, but I doubt we'll be bringing in anybody at this time."

Coach Marv Levy of Montreal Alouettes said his only interest is "in the team I have now."

A spokesman for Ottawa Rough Riders said his team is still undecided what use, if any, they will make of players from the disbanded WFL on their negotiation list.

Davis a rookie, was leading the WFL with 1,308 yards rushing, 138 points and 49 pass receptions in 13 games. He was the No. 1 draft pick of New York Jets in the NFL draft.

His agent, Mike Trope, said Davis will be in Toronto today for meetings with Argonaut president Lew Hayman and general manager John Barrow and go to New York later.

There was speculation around the National Football League about the future of Davis and former NFL star Larry Csonka.

NFL teams have until 4 p.m. Tuesday to come up with a final roster cut. They would have to cut players from their present rosters to make room for any refugees from the defunct league.

CFL teams have more leeway. They can look at players under the league's tryout rule and sign them for next season, something NFL teams can't do. They can sign players for this season any time, providing they can find room for them on their rosters.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, asked NFL owners to increase squad sizes to 47 from 45 to make room for WFL players.

"It wouldn't cost that much," Garvey said. "For a player making $250 a game in the WFL, the $12,000 NFL minimum would sound like gold."

The main man in all the speculation, of course, is Csonka, the former bulldozer of Miami Dolphins, whose announced jump to the WFL on March 31, 1976, along with team-mate Larry Warfield and Jim Kiick, gave the WFL instant respectability.

That respectability crumbled last year under a legislate of unpaid bills, bankruptcies, phony attendance figures and lawsuits. And Chris Hemmeter's attempt to financially restructure and save the league crumbled Wednesday under a wave of fan apathy.

Csonka said Thursday he plans to talk with the Dolphins about a possible return.

Miami coach Don Shula wants Csonka back. "There's no question of his value to our team and of his contributions in the past," he said.

ANDY CAPP

Busy Schedule Takes Toll in Pool

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada's swimmers, feeling the effects of a strenuous summer competition, picked up ten silver medals and a brown at the Pan-American Games Thursday and a bad-tempered cyclist won a gold medal for the United States.

The Canadians were not the only weary swimmers in the Pan-Am pool. Games records were falling like autumn rain but a few of the winners were coming close to their own best times or performances by other top swimmers in international competition.

Bruce Robertson of Vancouver, who swam more than a second slower than his best time of the year as he finished third in the 100-metre butterfly, explained the swimmers' predicament:

"When you work hard over a long period of time your body starts to break down. Your muscles become fatigued. You start tapering off, you a lot more, not swim so much, your body rebuilds itself, you get stronger and you're able to go faster.

"And that just takes time. For some people it takes only a week, for others a month and a half. For me it usually takes quite a while. And for this meet I haven't really been able to do proper training."

The 23-year-old silver-medalist at the 1972 Olympics said he had been swimming competitively until the end of August and had not had adequate time to prepare for the Pan-Am.

Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton, who won her fourth medal of the Games for a second-place finish in the women's 200 butterfly, also said she felt tired.

Camille Wright of the U.S. won the race in two minutes 18.7 seconds and Mize Gibson's time was 2:18.98. The American girl's time was nearly three seconds slower than her best this year and the 16-year-old Canadian has gone two seconds faster.

The other Canadian silver came in the women's 400 freestyle relay, in which the Canadian team of Gail Amundrud of Vancouver, Anne Jardin and Jill Clark of Points Claire, Que., and Janice Smithson of Surrey, B.C., led for more than half the race before giving way to the U.S. gold medallists.

The Americans, who had won only two cycling golds in six days, in one day, in the 4,000-metre team pursuit and the 1,000-metre scratch sprint.

The eventual sprint champion, Steve Wenrick of Ridgefield Park, N.J., threw a spectacular tantrum when the judges upheld a protest that he had obstructed his opponent in a semi-final and ordered the race rerun.

The enraged American slashed the tires of his bicycle with a knife, hurled the bike into the stands, tore his sweatsuit in strips from his body and ran to the dressing room.

Then the judges reversed their ruling and Wenrick, freshly clad and equipped, rode on to victory.

With Canada denied a gold medal for the first time since the opening day of the Games and the Cubans shut out of the medal table entirely, only a victory by Fernando Gonzalez of Mexico in the individual jumping competition averted an American sweep of the nine finals on the day's schedule.

Canada's equestrian team, which had won a medal in the event at the two previous Games, had Norma Cherenwaks of Matapore, Que., in the running for a brown prize but lost out in a five-way jump-off for the medal and finished sixth.

The boxing team, which never has won more than bronze medals at the Pan-Am, assured itself of no worse than two silvers when a second Canadian reached the finals. Light middleweight Michel Trevet of Montreal outpointed Charlie Walker of the U.S. and will fight Orlando Gardner of Cuba, the defending champion, for the gold. Featherweight Chris Clarke of Halifax won his semi-final bout Wednesday.

The Canadian field hockey team also geared for a championship contest after downing Mexico 5-1 in its semi-final. The Canadians, who have never won a Pan-Am medal in the sport, will face Argentina, which is seeking its third successive gold.

The Canadian men's basketball team, already relegated to the ranks of the also-rans, foiled Cuba's medal hopes with a 70-65 upset. The baseball team lost 5-4 to Colombia and the men's volleyball side was beaten 3-1 by Venezuela.

Medals

MEXICO CITY (CP) Medal standings at the Pan American Games after 176 events completed:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	97	66	45
Cuba	43	40	27
Canada	16	22	22
Brazil	7	10	18
Mexico	7	8	26
Argentina	2	4	5
Colombia	2	3	5
Ecuador	1	0	1
Guyana	1	0	0

Record List Slim

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds-Boston Red Sox World Series of baseball may have been among the most exciting in recent years, but you'd never know it from the list of series records that were set.

The list shows that only one individual and six team records were set, and a host of marks were tied. But none are particularly memorable.

For example, the individual mark set was for highest fielding average by an outfielder with the most chances in a series—1.000 by Dwight Evans and Fred Lynn of Boston and Cesar Geronimo of Cincinnati, each of whom had 26 chances.

The teams marks were most pitchers used, both clubs, one game, 12 in the sixth game; fewest saves by one club, series, zero by Boston; fewest saves, both clubs, series, two; highest fielding percentage, one club, series, .993 by Cincinnati; most pitching appearances, one club, series, 30 by Cincinnati, and most pitching appearances, both clubs, series, 58.

Among records tied were three by Boston's Bernie Carbo: most pinch-hit home runs by one player in a series, two; most runs batted in by a pinch-hitter in one game, three; and most total bases by a pinch-hitter in a series, eight.

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Can't Top This Says Reds' Bench

CINCINNATI (AP) — "No matter what happens after this I don't know if anything can top winning a series," Johnny Bench said to the more than 20,000 people drawn to the city centre Thursday to celebrate the Cincinnati Reds' World Series.

"Even if we win it again, they say the first time is always the sweetest."

Bench, like most of those on Fountain Square, a traditional spot for such gatherings, had only read about the last World Series celebration 26 years ago in the city which has drawn more than two million fans to Riverfront Stadium for each of the last three years.

The Reds captured the series the hard way, beating Boston Red Sox in seven games after they had levered through the regular season and National League playoff competition.

The fans, like many of the veterans, had been frustrated in the past by their failure to win the big one, the World Series. They failed to take the series in 1970 and 1972 and stumbled against New York Mets in the 1973 NL playoffs.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn presented the World Series trophy to club president Bob Howsam.

A crowd of about 15,000 spilled on to the square Wednesday night after the victory in an impromptu celebration which lasted into the early hours.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in and recovery while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to Father Coleman of Holy Rosary Parish for his comforting prayers and visits, also to the Doctors, Nurses, Nurses aides and staff, 8th level and Canadian Corbeville. Women's Institute, for their gift and well message. Words cannot express my sincere appreciation to you for your kindness during my stay in hospital. I thank you from each and everyone.
Sincerely, Mrs. Marian Golden.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Akey, 102 Lansdowne Street, Belleville, will be celebrating their 30th Wedding Anniversary on June 21st, 1975 at Open House at the home of Parkside Collegiate Centre on that date from 8 to 11 p.m. An invitation is extended to all friends, relatives and neighbors by their family, Brian and Lee Victoria. No gifts please.

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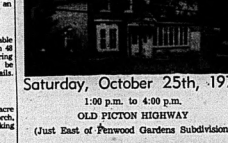

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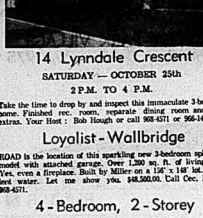

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THE INTELLIGENCER

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Oct. 17

ARIES (March 20-April 19) If the family pulls together at this time there will be a very definite upswing in the status of its financial affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21) You're going to gain a real-lesson today. Don't involve yourself in anything that could tie you to one place too long.

GEMINI (May 22-June 20) There are dollar signs about you today. If you're a go-getter, Push a little harder on those business deals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have wonderful imaginative qualities today as long as you've resolute in your decisions and don't back off. Few will resent your orders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are some slow starters in the family today. They'll require a gentle, but firm shove to get them moving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get together socially with one who can help further your business plans. Keep it light, including the tab. Split the expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Although others may have leisure hours in while away today, you should press, with all your strength, a goal very important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to accomplish your aims today, you may have to employ tactics that others find to be tough but fair and you'll win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be too quick to follow advice of others. If you listen to what they have to say, but do what you feel best, you'll make out better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set your ambitions and worthy interests aside for the day. Latch on to a few friends who know how to have a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something unusual will occur to you today that offers a better way to do a difficult job. Don't wait. Tell the boss and start working on it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you get an invitation today to go somewhere you can meet new people, go by all means. A surprise is in store.

Friday's TV Listings

● Tribute for the Memories — Anniversary celebration of Bob Hope's 25th year on television — Channel 5 — 9 p.m.
● Hey, it's Saul in Middlemarch — Peter O'Toole and Audrey Hepburn — Channel 3 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 — Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11); News (8) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
6:30 — News (8) (4) (6) (10) (13); Adam 12 (7); Speech (10)
7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); News (4); Hee Haw (7); Phil (8); Adam 12 (8); Sweeney (9); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11) (13)
7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Big Eddie (5); Mystery and Wife (6); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Jeopardy (7)
8:00 — By the People (4); Big Eddie (7) (10); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); McMillan and Wife (8); Bob Hope (6); Movie: Sounder (13); Movie: To Catch a Thief (3)
8:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)
9:00 — Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Hawaii Five-0 (4) (7) (10)
9:30 — Switch (4) (8)
10:00 — ABC News (13); Police Story (11) (12); Saturday Night (4) (7) (10); Police Woman (8); News (3)
10:30 — Skate Canada (4) (8)
11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimstead (3)
11:30 — Movie: How to Steal a Million (8); Movie: (7); News (11); Johnny Carson (4); Movie: American Games (4) (10); Wide World Special (12)
11:40 — Mary Griffin (4)
Movie: The Street with No Name (10)
11:45 — Pan-American Games (8)
12:00 — Movie: The Odd Couple (8); Movie: Mad About Men (3)
12:45 — Movie: Rails into Laramie (11); Movie: In the French Style (12)
1:00 — Midnight Special (8)

Pioneered Tramcar

HALIFAX (CP) — This city was a pioneer of electric tramcar service in Canada. It's first tram, built in Amherst, N.S., had its maiden run on Feb. 13, 1886. The streetcars did disappeared in the 1940s to be replaced by the electric trolleys which in turn gave away to the diesel bus as the city's main public transportation vehicle.

To Your Good Health

Staph Germ Stubborn Problem

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoelsson: I am hoping you might be able to help me with a serious problem. It seems I contracted staph germ about two years ago. Since that time I have had approximately 20 boils.

I have been treated with antibiotics and test application but my doctor has not been able to come up with a permanent cure.

What causes the boils? Can vitamins help to build up resistance? Once you have staph germs in your body can it be cured?—Mrs. D.M.

Recurrent staphylococcus infections are indeed serious. The germ involved is one of the most stubborn and severe in encounters and its effects can be painful and frustrating. You need a specialist who knows what it is and how it works.

First of all, you did not contract this germ once and for all two years ago. It is a recurrent infection you are dealing with. You are unfortunate in that your body is not resistant to the germ, and you have managed to come into contact with it on a regular basis.

It is a rather common germ, but fortunately most of us are resistant to it. The germ is present in the skin. Common sites are the nose and the genital area. In fact, the commonest cause of boils is the staph germ, although strep germs are also associated with them.

To your specific questions: you should have an adequate diet with sufficient protein for your general health. Your diet should, of course, include adequate vitamins, but no particular vitamin helps against boils.

In the treatment, penicillin and other antibiotics have been helpful, for the reason that the germ has become resistant to some drugs that were used in the past. There are new antibiotics which can be used, several of the "mycin" family among them.

Heat applied to a boil should be dry heat (as with a lamp or a hot water bottle) rather than with wet compresses.

Scrupulous hygiene is essential in avoiding this "colonies" of the germs. Antiseptic soaps and detergents are helpful. You should be careful about massage of the area and be extra cautious in handling soiled dressings used for the boils.

The germ can be easily transferred, so you should keep your fingernails short and keep fingers away from your eyes and nose. A nasal antibiotic spray may be necessary if infection occurs in that area.

Why some people are prone to this infection and others are not is unclear. I recall years ago going through a series of boils (from a staph infection). I probably had gotten a little careless in protecting myself in my examination room.

After some agonizing months I gained control of infection stopped, and I haven't had trouble since. I hope you eventually are able to lick this problem.

Incidentally, the pus from the boil should be examined to match the germ against various antibiotics to determine which is most effective. At one time vaccines were made from this pus, but this method was not effective. It has seemingly lost support in recent years, especially with new drugs available.

You are just going to have to persevere and be meticulous, scrupulous, clean persons.

Dear Dr. Thoelsson: Is there any common food or drug that can cause temporary or permanent impotency?—L.M.

No food does this. Use of depressant drugs such as alcohol, sedatives and tranquilizers can do it to a degree. Temporary impotence is the result of certain neurological or psychological factors.

Dear Dr. Thoelsson: I am 12 years old but I have a big problem. I have been told that if I eat too much bubble gum it takes seven years to digest it.

If this is true I am in a lot of trouble.—Ann

Bubble gum is not digested, but it passes through the bowel readily.

Spells Danger

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Putting racing tires on a passenger car is like playing with a loaded pistol, warns Leo Mehl, Goodyear racing director. Mr. Mehl says racing tires reduce handling of a car at speeds less than 30 miles an hour and give little traction.

Win at Bridge

NORTH
♠ A Q 6
♥ A K Q 8 3
♦ 7 6 2
♣ A 8 6

WEST
♠ J 8 7 6
♥ J 10 6 4
♦ J 10 8 5
♣ 7

EAST
♠ K 5 3 2
♥ 7 5 2
♦ A 9
♣ Q J 10 5 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 9 4
♥ 9
♦ A Q J 7 5
♣ K 2 9

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 9 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Anyone can look at the hands and see that in spite of the bad diamond break and the loss of the spade finesse, South can take a club finesse and make his slam. Then how did expert South wind up in the soup?

It was because an even better player sat East over the first spade and led the suit back. South started after diamonds and East had to make three discards. The average good player would chuck one club right away; not our great expert. He first two diamonds were spades and then and only then did he jettison a club.

South cashed dummy's last spade and East let another club go. The seeking and queen of hearts and ace of clubs were cashed leaving West with the jack of hearts and 10 of diamonds while East was holding on to the queen and 10 of clubs.

South knew where the jack of diamond was. He didn't know who had the jack of hearts and who had the queen of clubs. He led a second club from dummy. East played the 10 and South decided that East had started with four clubs to the 10. He ruffed with the king and another slam had bit the dust.

Ask the Jacobys

An Idaho reader wants to know "is there a card called 'The curse of Scotland.'"

The idea of diamonds has that unhappy title, but no one knows just how it came about.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Modern Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Good and Bad

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Abundance
5 Very old
9 Corrupted
12 I love (Latin)
13 Weak
14 Turkish VIP
15 Insignificant
17 Ice
18 Tiny
19 Present
21 Ceiling
22 Ancient scholars
23 Chemical suffix
24 Lies (slang)
26 Hasters
28 Mexican capital
29 Dance
30 Mouthfuls
31 Ancient
33 Morsels
34 Ceiling
35 At no time
36 Pertaining to
37 Pleading
38 All (combining form)
39 City in Pennsylvania
42 Italian city
43 Ancient
47 Hot bed
48 Ancient
52 Morality wrong
53 Partial fraction
54 Oil moisten
55 Ancient music
57 Land of the Medes
58 Fox
59 Fine
60 Ancient
61 Dumpster
62 Ancient part

DOWN
1 Analyze
2 Grandfatherly
3 Caskin
4 Ancient
5 Very small
6 Waste over
7 Prepare
8 Most pleasant
9 Acquire
10 City in Bavaria
11 Ancient
16 Ancient
20 Necessary if infection occurs in that area.
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6.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoskins.
6.37—Religious Program.
6.15—Tom. Ted and Company: Today's guest is Daryl Wager of Wager Chevrolet.
6.30—Tom Ted Company.
6.35—The Open Line Show with Jack Hillier. Telephone 968-1541 or 968-3354. Collect calls accepted.
10.15—Hourly Report - news, weather and sports.
10.30—The Tom and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
1.02—Religious Program.
2.05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3.05—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Jack Hillier. Telephone 968-1541 or 968-3354.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.35—The Tom Ted Show.
5.05—As it Happens.
5.15—The Jack Hillier Report. Weather and sports.
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
12.05—The World of Music.
1.05—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
1.05—News, weather and sports.
2.05—Religious Program.
1.57—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

5.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoskins.
7.05—News, weather and sports.
7.30—Religious Program.
8.05—Religious Program.
8.15—Gardening and Growing with Rena Hawthorne.
10.34—The Town and Country Show.
11.05—News and weather.
12.34—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
1.05—The Jack Hillier Show.
2.05—The Jack Hillier Show.
3.30—The Jack Hillier Show — news, weather and sports.
4.05—Saturday Night Report.
5.30—CBC Stage — Dramatic Production by the Belleville Drama Guild — "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen. Kildare Dobbs, Australian Poet — an 8-hour-long look at contemporary Australian poets.
11.05—Religious Program.
12.05—Religious Program.
1.07—Sign Off.

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.00—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.15—Hey! Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6.15—Tom's Weather Report.
9.14—Hourly News - news, weather and sports.
9.14—The Frank Creamer Show.
10.05—CBC News.
10.14—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
12.05—The World of Noon.
12.14—Lavallé College Luncheon Series: relative humidity of temperature and new, by the radio students in the School of Communications.
12.35—News and weather.
12.37—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.05—CBC News.
1.06—The Frank Creamer Show.
1.05—The Art Watkins Show.
1.05—CBC News.
1.06—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
1.30—Religious Program.
1.35—The Art Watkins Show.
2.05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
2.05—The United Nations Day Concert.
3.05—The Tom Ted Show.
4.05—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
5.05—Sons of Adventure.
1.07—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.05—The Saturday News.
9.14—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
10.05—Standard Chilling.
10.05—Hourly Weather Bulletin Radio Cleveland.
12.34—Local Music.
1.30—Antique Organ Music.
2.05—Religious Program.
2.05—Sports By Request.
3.05—CBC News.
3.06—Sports By Request.
4.10—Rebound — a magazine of entertainment and information on the psychology of sport. The emotional aspects of sport and exercise, and the mental and physical well-being of sport. The sociological implications of sport and exercise and sport although it is not to be taken in pitch levelled words. News.
7.05—Jazz Hour.
8.05—Music As You Like It.
12.05—Sign off.

Syncrude Tackles Housing Problem

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Mobile home accommodation for 30 per cent of the 2,700 employees in this community on the Athabasca oil sands, 275 miles northeast of Edmonton.

But when the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil-extraction plant swings into production in 1978, only a small number of the consortium's 1,800 permanent staff are expected to live in trailers.

"We hope to be able to offer more home choices in housing," John Barr, director of public relations for Syncrude, said during a tour of housing development.

"Most will live in houses or multiple dwellings such as condominiums."

There now are three main housing developments in this community of 13,000—Thickwood Heights, Beacon Hill and the Gregoire Mobile Home Park.

With the population expected to swell to 25,000 by 1978, Alberta Housing, the housing arm of Great Canadian Oil Sands (GCOS)—has developed 706 housing units for its employees in the area. GCOS began production here in 1967.

Syncrude's housing firm, Southwest Development Ltd., expects to complete 197 new homes in Beacon Hill by 1972 and is working on an initial development of 500 units.

Syncrude, which offers incentive plans to home buyers in deriving through its housing policy to minimize the number of transient workers, Mr. Barr said.

"The experience of GCOS has shown that most people who buy homes here are prepared to stay and become a permanent work within the organization," he said.

Town houses, temporary and permanent mobile home parks, other housing projects and apartments are included in the future plans of the two companies and the Alberta Housing Corp. to cope with population influx.

Meanwhile, about 4,700 construction workers are housed in two trailer camps on the construction site, 35 miles north of the community. The labor force is expected to hit 5,000 when it reaches its peak next summer.

a Syncrude spokesman said.

He said the company, which established Canadian Bechtel Ltd. as its engineering contractor, was faced with a 35-per-cent staff turnover during the summer months.

A gymnasium, arts and crafts facilities and a tavern are being built by it to ease the situation during the critical construction period, the official said.

"We want to minimize the number of people just coming in for a few months."

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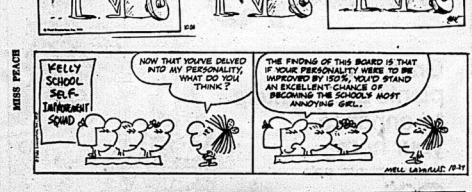
LONDON (CP) — Two men who set out to "con" a shoplifter ended up buying $2,000 ($4,800) worth of obscene films were arrested recently and it was discovered the boxes contained innocent kitchen utensils. But they were charged with handling pornography anyway, because of obscene photographs pasted on the outside of the boxes. One was fined $100 ($235) the other $50 ($112.50)



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Ottawa Dashes Hopes Of Time Magazine

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government moves Thursday to close off the last hope of survival for two Canadian editions of Time magazine and Readers Digest.

Finance Minister Bud Cullen announced content restrictions which will force the two magazines to have 80 per cent different in content from foreign parent publications or lose tax exemptions for advertisers.

Mr. Cullen made it clear that the tough new content requirement was designed to leave "no room for doubt" that the magazines—especially Time—are no longer considered by the government to be welcome as Canadian.

The announcement ended months of speculation over what the two foreign-owned magazines must do to qualify as Canadian and continue gaining the benefit of 100-per-cent business-expense-tax deductions claimed by advertisers.

Under legislation scheduled to go ahead in the Commons this fall, the two publications plus a number of smaller periodicals no longer would be entitled to the benefit of the exemptions unless they met content and ownership requirements.

Besides being 75 per cent Canadian—owned—either Time nor Reader's Digest is—the magazines must be free of foreign editorial control and "not substantially the same" in content as a foreign publication to be classified as Canadian.

By "not substantially the same" the government measure means the magazines must be more than 80 per cent different in content, excludes gadvertising but including photographs. A topic may be the same as one covered in a foreign publication "but additions or deletions to Canadianize a composition do not create substantially different content."

Mr. Cullen said the effect of the 18-per-cent-content stipulation likely will be to force the Canadian edition of Time out of business.

But Reader's Digest, with its larger readership of 1.5 million subscribers, may be able to survive without the rid of advertising exemption, he said.

Paul Zimmerman, Reader's Digest Association (Canada) president, said, "We believe that legislation limiting or regulating editorial freedom beyond the normal confines of copyright conventions and that laws is not consistent with Canada's national interest," he said.

In Toronto, Stephen Lalize, president of Time Canada Ltd., said that "given Canadian ownership and full editorial autonomy, it would seem to me that we will be completely satisfying the Canadian government."

He said that if content rules still apply, Time Canada after the transition to Canadian ownership, the rules would apply to all publications including newspapers.

No One Wants Liberal Leadership

TORONTO (CP) — They're off and walking in the Ontario Liberal leadership race—or so it seems, anyway.

Since Robert Nixon announced Sept. 30 that he was stepping aside as leader, prospective successors haven't exactly been clamoring for the job.

With three months to go before Liberals from throughout the province meet to elect a new leader, not a single candidate has stepped forward.

For a while, Liberals hoped former federal finance minister John Turner might take on the provincial cudgel, but Mr. Turner has made it plain he's not interested in being Ontario Liberal leader.

Another former federal cabinet minister, Jean-Luc Pepin, also is being touted as a possible successor to Mr. Nixon but, while he's keeping his options open, he has stated publicly that it is highly unlikely he will run.

And Murray Gaunt the popular MP from Huron-Bruce, who would have been agriculture minister in any Nixon government, announced this week that he won't be a leadership candidate.

The Liberals increased their numbers to 36 from 34 in the Sept. 18 election but fared badly in Metropolitan Toronto where they won only three of 25 seats.

If the party is to overhaul the New Democrats, with 38 seats, or topple the 33-year-old Progressive Conservative government, which has 51 seats, it will have to do better in urban areas.

One of the provincial MPP's given the most chance of making some impact on urban voters, James Bullyard (Sarnia) also has little real penchant for the job. He values his privacy too much.

Albert Roy, a francophone lawyer from Ottawa, James Breithaupt (Kitchener) the party's financial critic, and Northern Ontario's Pat Reid are likely candidates from the north.

Federal MPs still being mentioned include Mark MacGuigan (Windsor Walkerville) John Roberts (Toronto St. Paul's) Tony Abbott (Mississauga) and Norman Cafik (Ontario).

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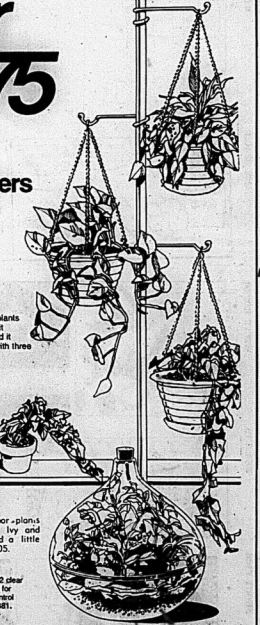

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Labor Congress Vows War Against Wage, Price Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The powerful Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) vowed Friday to use every legal weapon at its disposal to fight the federal government's selective wage and price controls.

CLC President Joe Morris said the congress, which represents two million workers through its affiliated unions, will hire constitutional experts in a bid to challenge the legality of the anti-inflation program before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The 30-member CLC executive council authorized "the establishment of a special fund to fight this proposed legislation and assist the 130 affiliates to combat its injustices."

Mr. Morris said at a news conference that the government's anti-inflation program amounts to a "cold, calculated move to fight inflation on the backs of the workers."

He said the program will fail because of the difficulty in monitoring price and profit increases.

"Collective bargaining is conducted in the public spotlight while price increases take place behind the closed doors of corporate board rooms," he said. "It will be impossible to provide any meaningful surveillance of the practices of 1,300 large companies with an anti-inflation staff staffed to 700."

He announced the CLC's "outright rejection" of the program and outlined plans to launch a nationwide campaign "to expose the injustices and failings of the government's program to restrain prices and incomes."

Generally, the selective controls limit about 4.3 million workers to a basic pay increase of 10 per cent in the first year of a contract. Companies covered by the controls are supposed to hold price increases to the amount necessary to offset production costs. The government has asked those not covered by mandatory controls to voluntarily comply.

"It will not be able to control prices, corporate income, professional fees, nor does it intend to control interest rates," Mr. Morris said. "But it will effectively put the lid on wage increases."

He said the executive council will advise the heads of its affiliates at a meeting Thursday "to pursue their collective bargaining objectives with vigor and determination in the private and public sectors."

A position paper presented by the CLC executive council said that "trade unions have no alternative but to carry on negotiating as usual."

"The trade union movement in Canada . . . will not permit employers to escape their economic and social responsibilities or erode the collective bargaining process through the use of the proposed legislation."

Labor Minister John Munro said in an interview that the selective controls will interfere with the system of free collective bargaining, but only until the program is scheduled to expire three years from now.

Mr. Munro said he "rather expected" the CLC would reject the government's program.

"I believe the labor movement in this country has a vested interest in free collective bargaining," he said. "They fought hard to get it."

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Timbrell Will Cut Gas, Oil Increases As Freeze Lifted

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Friday that Ontario oil companies will be subject to price controls after the province's petroleum price freeze ends Nov. 15.

He told a news conference that the government will not allow the price of gasoline and home heating oil to increase by more than 5.4 cents a gallon until the final report of a royal commission into petroleum prices has been released in February.

Mr. Timbrell said the government will not hesitate to pass legislation forcing uncooperative companies into line.

The royal commission, headed by Claude Isbister, presented its interim report Friday. It says Ontario's freeze has accomplished its objective of making sure the oil companies used up all reserves before raising their prices.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Friday that his party will oppose lifting the freeze on petroleum products Nov. 15 even at the expense of the minority provincial government.

"We are prepared under any circumstance to vote against the government in this oil price freeze," the opposition leader told a news conference.

Mr. Lewis said his party is opposed to allowing the companies even a 5.4-cent increase, a move he said will cost Ontario consumers about $50 million in a single year.

Ontario instituted the freeze last July when the price of crude oil increased to $8 a barrel from $6.50. It was later extended to Nov. 15. Mr. Isbister was appointed to investigate the matter and asked to decide what procedures might be followed in relation to future price increases in the cost of crude oil.

Mr. Timbrell said the 5.4-percent ceiling on increases is based on the findings of the interim report and applies only to heating oil and gasoline. However, he expects the cost of other petroleum products to be controlled through competition in the marketplace.

He said he did not know whether the ceiling would continue after the final commission report. That is something that will be determined in February after the government has seen the final report.

Mr. Timbrell said 4.6 cents of the allowable increase will be to cover the cost of crude oil, 0.2 cents for additional financing and 0.6 cents to pay increased federal tax.

The government's action is a program of voluntary control, he said, but he added that some might consider such action price control.

Mr. Timbrell said he plans to meet Nov. 7 with Alastair Gillespie, federal energy minister, to discuss the possibility of a national energy pricing policy.

In the interim report, Mr. Isbister said all reserves in Ontario will have been exhausted by Nov. 15. He also said the freeze benefited Ontario consumers and that oil companies would be on "weak ground" continuing this fact.

BC Freezes Food And Service Prices

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government moved Friday to plug what it called loopholes in the federal government's anti-inflation program with an immediate price freeze on food and other essential commodities and services.

Premier Dave Barrett told a news conference the freeze, effective until Jan. 1, includes:

—All foods at the processing, wholesale and retail levels.

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—Energy prices including home heating oil, gasoline, propane, natural gas and electricity.

—The movement of oil via pipelines.

—Freight tariffs and passenger rates for intra-provincial rail transport.

—Tariffs for trucking food and drugs within the province.

He said the province is introducing these inflation-fighting measures because it feels the federal program of selective wage and price controls is not fair and equitable.

He said the federal procedures for controlling prices and profits need strengthening, food prices will likely continue to rise and there is nothing in the federal program to limit escalating house prices.

Mr. Barrett said that at the end of the province's price freeze on Jan. 1, he expects the federal anti-inflation board will be in a position to exercise effective price control.

To further help those on low incomes the premier announced an increase in the minimum wage, a boost in financial assistance to the elderly through the government's guaranteed monthly income program, special measures in the housing field and government, actions related to rent controls, energy and civil servants salaries.

Clocks Go Back 1 Hour Tonight

Quinte area residents are reminded to turn their clocks back one hour marking the end of daylight time and the beginning of the months of standard time. Time is officially switched back at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

Foxboro Cheese Factory Closes Retail Shop Nov. 1

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The retail section of Foxboro Cheese Factory — a long-time fresh-cheese shopping rendezvous for many Belleville-area dwellers is closing down.

For years, the outlet has provided cheese — from the factory — packaged in domestic-size weights.

Several factors have contributed to the shutdown, scheduled for Nov. 1, indicates manager Ted Foley.

The store, part of the factory in one small, the space is required as part of production operations which have vastly expanded in the past year — a time during which it changed hands as an independent and has since been twice sold.

Consumers now are buying up to 200,000 lbs. of cheese a year over the counter. But this is only a small segment of the factory's big industrial output.

Since it tripled operations in the past year, the Foxboro factory now is producing about six million pounds annually, estimates Mr. Foley.

It's an expansion now employing 65 workers on two shifts.

The factory — now located on Harmony Rd. just west of Highway 37 — has been long established. But its operation as an independent — one of the few remaining in a long Hastings County tradition of locally-owned cheese producers — ended Jan. 1 this year.

At that time it was purchased by the British-owned Cow and Gate enterprise.

Several months ago it was announced that the Cow and Gate dairy processing operations in eastern Ontario and Quebec has been bought by Ault Foods, a Canadian company at Winchester south of Ottawa.

Ault Foods is to formally take over Nov. 1.

Harry Mulhall

No More Weighing

Darlene Morgan weighs cheese packaged for domestic consumers at Foxboro Cheese Factory. But it is seen be a practice of the past. The factory's retail store section is closing down Nov. 1.

Not This Time, Grant

Two-goal shooter for Belleville Bobcats in Friday night's 6-6 draw in Metro Junior B Hockey League action at Oshawa, Grant Geegan (11) banks shot off goal post. Oshawa goalie Dan Porteous gets a break. Cats extended unbeaten streak to seven with six wins to go with the tie. Story on page 12.

News Briefs

Rent Control in 2 Weeks

TORONTO (CP) — Rent control legislation will be introduced in the Ontario legislature within two weeks, Housing Minister John Rhodes said Friday. The minister said in an interview after a cabinet meeting that Treasury Darcy McKeough's commitment Thursday to attempt to reach a prior national consensus on rent control does not alter Ontario's plan to bring the legislation in early in the session.

Juneau Resigns Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — Saying his defeat in the Oct. 14 federal by-election in the Quebec riding of Hochelaga made it "inadvisable to remain in the cabinet," Pierre Juneau resigned Friday as minister of communications. No successor has been named.

Franco Near Death

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, ruler of Spain for 36 years, was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church today, the news agency Europa Pegas said. Franco's wife of 32 years, Dona Carmen Polo de Franco, was at his bedside, and top government leaders rushed to his Pardo Palace.

Workers Uncertain

MONTREAL (CP) — Less than a third of the Olympic construction work force returned to the job Friday and some work on the site of the 1976 Summer Games got back under way for the first time since an illegal work stoppage began Monday. A City of Montreal spokesman said about 500 of the 2,000 workers compiled with a Quebec Superior Court injunction issued Thursday ordering the men back to work.

Demands Notification

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal anti-inflation board can demand prior notification of price increases for cars and some household goods, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday. But advance notice on food price increases would be hard to ask, he said as the Commons completed second reading debate on a government bill to implement its price and wage controls.

Inside Your Intell

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner says prices of produce won't be controlled . . . until it leaves the farm. Story on first page, second section.

- Teachers evaluate methods. Page 2.
- Dog days in Picton. Page 3.
- Parental support helps whole family. Page 6.

Trudeau Gets Swamped By Anti-Controls Groups

TORONTO (CP) — If Prime Minister Trudeau was expecting a warm reaction to his wage and price control program in Toronto, he got more than he anticipated Friday—the reception was hot.

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"You wanted rules that would be fair," he said. "Now you have them."

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He warned the gathering not to expect the program to be a cure-all. Prices and rents still will rise, he said.

"If you pay more to produce — you will charge more," he said. "Don't expect our program to eradicate poverty.

Following the speech, a past president of Rotary, Elgin Coffin, rose to thank the prime minister.

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"We fought an election against them last June when Mr. (John) Turner brought down his budget," he said. "We waited until we felt we had to have them—now is that time."

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Ben Wicks

"I've called this meeting of my staff so see if we can think of another area where we can save money!"

The Weather

Synopsis: Unseasonable warm weather is forecast to end this afternoon in southern Ontario with showers and cooler temperatures. Sunny but cool weather is forecast for Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Faulkner Backs Trudeau's Wage, Price Restraints

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Introduction of federal price-wage restraint was no sudden philosophical reversal for the Liberal Government, State Secretary Hugh Faulkner insisted Friday.

Canadian would have opposed such a program two years ago, he said.

Imposition of controls became a crucial issue of the 1974 federal election when proposed by the Progressive Conservatives.

"The change hasn't been one of political philosophy as a "major change in the nature of the problem." Mr. Faulkner told a press conference at the Four Seasons Hotel Friday.

During the last election inflation caused by factors beyond external — including increases in world oil and food prices.

Since then the problem has become internally-generated — included inflation psychology and "one sector in fact, we can exercise some control if we so decide."

"I don't think Canadians would have even begun to accept wage and price controls back two years ago," he said. "Look at the amount of opposition we're getting today when it was generally conceded there was a consensus across the country (for controls)," he said.

As a cabinet minister he said he mail had been running into-1 in favor "of doing something" before Prime Minister Trudeau announced the restraints Oct. 12.

With protest now being voiced "you can imagine what little support we would have been back two years ago (for controls)."

As a result he felt the government was then right in resisting such a program.

But introduction of restraints now "doesn't represent a major change in philosophy for the prime minister because the prime minister has always said that we had contingency plans — that the moment we felt this type of remedy really corresponded to the nature of the problem then we would be ready to do it."

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DEATHS

DERBYSHIRE, Ronald — At Hamilton, Ontario, on Friday, Oct. 18, 1974, in his 47th year. Dear son of Ross and Mildred Brickman, of R. R. 3, Madoc, dear father of Earl of Belleville, Dorothy of Madoc, Ronald of Madoc, and Bonnie of Hamilton, dearly loved by his 4 grandchildren.
Mr. Derbyshire is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where the funeral service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1975 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. Thompson officiating.
Interment Wells Lake Cemetery.

Yoga Students Get Together

Yoga enthusiasts — more numerous than commonly realized — are being invited to participate in a special Quinte area workshop session Nov. 8 in Belleville.

The event is being sponsored by municipal recreation departments in Belleville and Trenton.

Yoga has grown steadily in popularity in recent years. The Belleville recreation department now has about 200 attending various courses — not including 25 senior citizens.

In fact, the workshop is being conducted by a recreation official who is solely assigned to its programming in her community — Margaret Borthwyck, yoga program supervisor for Sarnia.

Missionaries Nearing End of Duty Tour

Two Quinte area Mormons are completing their second year of missionary work in Ontario before returning to their homes and resuming normal activities.

The two are Elder Dale Anderson, 21, of Belleville and Elder Richard Ewer, 20, of Trenton, who both hail from Logan, Utah.

Elder Anderson works with Elder Bruce Dodenhier, 19, from Denver, Col. and Elder Ewer shares duties with Elder Terry Stark, 21, from Moose Jaw, Sask. All are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Elder Anderson says he has spent the past two months in Belleville and has four months remaining in his Ontario tenure. "Eventually, (when he return home) I'd like to pick up a trade and be an electrician," he comments.

Elder Ewer has been in Ontario for 13 months and in Trenton for the past two months. When he goes home, he says he will likely return to college and major in music.

Elder Anderson says there are about 125 missions around the world containing about 31,000 missionaries mostly between the agess of 19-23 years.

He says Mormons have a chance when they become 19 years of age whether to become a missionary.

He explains they have to spend a two-year tenure as missionaries in one mission which is chosen by the Mormon prophet, church president Spencer W. Kimball, 80-year-old leader of the 2.5 million Mormons around the world.

Following their tenure, the missionaries return to their homes to resume their personal lives, Elder Anderson says.

"I was an auto mechanic and worked as a farm before becoming a missionary," he adds.

Elder Ewer says he had completed one year of college and was majoring in geology before he became a missionary. He says missionary activities include door-to-door visitations, teaching families of any religious denomination about the Mormon church and speaking at churches and schools on invitation.

"The (Mormon) church doesn't have a professional clergy," he says, so congregation members have church duties which former missionaries take up as well when they return home.

Elder Anderson points out that each missionary spends his entire two-year tenure at his own expense and has no rent accommodation wherever he stays.

He notes that congregation members can assist missionaries but that assistance cannot be financial.

Elder Dodenhier has been in Ontario for nine months and in Belleville for the last two month. He was an auto mechanic before taught in mission work and plans to return to his trade upon completion, says Elder Anderson.

Elder Stark was also a former auto mechanic and will resume his trade later. He has been a missionary in Ontario for only about a month — the entire time in Trenton.

Teachers at Class

Lloyd Jones, co-ordinator of history for the Hastings County Board of Education, discusses the agenda with Connie Williams, art co-ordinator during Professional Development Day Friday. More than 1,200 teachers attended the day-long conference entitled Focus on Learning, sponsored by the Board of Education.

Education Beat

County Board Loses Hawkins

BY RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education is losing a valuable man this month. Spelt Hawkins, controller of plant for the board for the last four years, has resigned to take a new post with the Greater Victoria Board of Education in Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Hawkins cites his reason for leaving as a "family decision based on career considerations." Director of education Eric Runstores regrets losing Mr. Hawkins and acknowledges he has done a terrific job for the board despite a frustrating and stormy period experienced in the last six years due to the province's spending ceilings which have greatly curtailed school construction.

Mr. Hawkins is a professional engineer and new constructor is his raison d'etre. Although he chooses not to discuss the problem it is undoubtedly apparent that Ontario's school system is stifling many of its plant and engineering personnel.

The result is a slow and gradual brain drain from Ontario's school system, labelled by the province as the world's best. No doubt some controls were needed on the quickly expanding education system but in the process there are trade-offs.

For the past six years, by admission of its own director, the Hastings County Board of Education has seen its long term construction program cramped and in many cases eliminated due to cuts in spending by the province.

The controller of plant has been primarily absorbed in making do with existing buildings which in some cases require large capital expenditures for renovations and repairs to the basic systems like heating, plumbing and ventilation. Even additions to new buildings have been dramatically reduced in recent years.

It is little wonder that a man who is at the peak of his professional career is lured to another province where rigid controls on construction do not exist. The province-wide confrontations between teachers and boards hasn't made the atmosphere any more appealing.

It is unfortunate that the trade-off in this case means the loss of experienced personnel to another education system. It is hoped that this will not start a trend in Hastings County.

Teachers Evaluate Learning

Belleville and area teachers spent Friday in classes at Centennial Secondary School evaluating and making recommendations about the new Learning Outcome Project.

Professional Development Day, sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education, was a break for students as more than 1,200 teachers attended seminars and group sessions based on the theme "Focus on Learning."

Guest speaker was Dr. Robin Farquhar, assistant director of the Ontario Institute for Education Studies who discussed the outcome program.

Lloyd Jones, co-ordinator of history for the Hastings County Board of Education said the Learning Outcome Program was aimed directly at evaluating the education system.

Fun and Work Days

Ontario Scholar and valedictorian at Belleville Collegiate Institute Friday and 13 graduation Friday, Richard Hounslow told fellow students his school days were filled with fun and work and a camaraderie between staff and pupils. He gave his address to 92 Grade 13 and 140 Grade 13 graduates.

Graduates Advised To Look Outward

In North America, people assume that their wants are their needs and don't recognize their unfair attitude towards the people of the Third World, former student and teacher of Belleville Collegiate Institute Kathleen Morrison told graduating students at the school's Friday night commencement.

In North America, we feel that we are born with some innate superiority, said Miss Morrison, now English department head at Listowell District High School near London.

If our living standard drops, we say unfair. But she asked students whether we, as North Americans, understand a man in the Third World who says "I'm hungry."

In her guest address to 92 Grade 13 and 140 Grade 13 graduating students, Miss Morrison concentrated on the need for students to understand the language of others and their attitudes towards people.

She called on students to empathize with the less fortunate, and at the same time, to become involved in solving existing social problems.

Miss Morrison cited examples of North American lack of a sense of fairness.

There are 15 universities in Ontario and about 56 in Canada. In Nigeria, where she said she taught for three years, there are some three universities for a population thrice Canada's.

She is seven children in Nigeria die. One in 40 in Canada die at the same age, she said.

She touched on questions dealing with our bias in use of language, saying that when Canada sells weapons, Canada sells them as weapons of defence. But when the Soviets sell weapons, they are weapons of aggression.

Miss Morrison called upon students to become involved and not leave the work to the anonymous "they". She urged them to reason that "if I don't do something, I have no right to expect them to do something."

Her speech was followed by that of Grade 13 valedictorian Richard Hounslow who briefly recalled the "fun and work" and "good relationships" in the school between teachers and pupils over this five year of attendance.

He concluded his comments by saying that "If we (graduating students) give the world the best of us, the best will come back to us."

The valedictorian, along with 11 other former students, received $100 Ontario Scholarship awards. The cash prizes were among 13 handed out to various students Friday.

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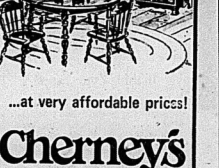
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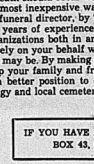
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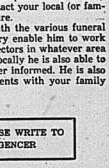
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Trenton Bureau

Stand Against Inflation Must Begin Somewhere

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The inside workers at the Trenton Post Office must be commended for the anti-inflationary stand they took when they voted to accept the government's conciliation offer last week.

For American consumers and farmers.

The future grain exports are expected to have some impact on consumer food prices, though forecasts vary about the magnitude of such price increases.

The agreement:

—Lets Russia buy between six million and eight million metric tons of corn and wheat annually, beginning a year from now. Officials say the deal will be worth $1 billion a year to the U.S. trade balance. Soybeans and rice are not included in the agreement.

—Gives the U.S. an escape clause in case of domestic crop failure if the U.S. supply of livestock feed grain dips below 225 million tons. This year's supply is estimated at 263.1 million tons.

—Commits the Soviet Union to try to space their grain purchases and shipments as evenly as possible each year.

The oil agreement, which is tentative and requires further negotiations, calls for the Soviet Union to offer to sell 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day during the five-year period.

This amounts to about 3.5 per cent of recent U.S. daily imports. By comparison, the Alaskan pipeline is expected to handle 1.2 million barrels daily during initial operations in 1977.

Not many people will be inclined to follow their example, especially in the light of the current nation-wide postal strike which has made their gesture futile.

On the streets of Trenton, in restaurants and in homes, local residents have been openly condemning all postal workers never realizing that Trenton is bucking the national trend.

Municipal and provincial officials who have been shaking their fists at their federal counterparts claiming a program instituted on a national scale would be the only type that could provide guidance, should set an example for their communities. Large unions are obviously making exhorbitant demands but they claim they are being forced to play the bargaining game.

Big business has not been as severely hurt by inflation as an average family of five, but no one is seeking to openly examine their profit ratio.

Though the postal strike may be a local affair and Canadians may have to endure hardships because of it, it is important that the postal workers and other large unions are not used as everyone's whipping-boys.

For, as the old saying goes, every dog has its day.

Embargo Lifted On Grain Sales

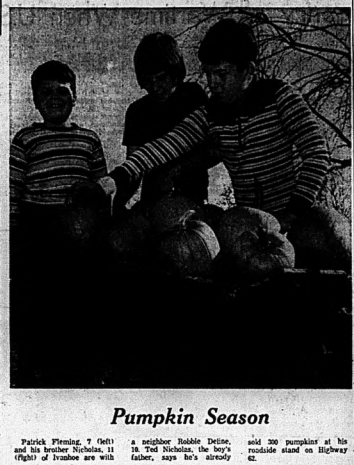
WASHINGTON (AP) — United States farmers now are free to sell grain to the Soviet Union following the announcement of a long-term U.S.-Soviet agreement Monday covering the sale of U.S. grain and the purchase of Soviet oil.

As the embargo was being lifted Butz said as much as seven million more metric tons of U.S. grain might be sold to the Soviets this year. There are 2.205 pounds in a metric ton.

The two-month-old embargo was imposed by President Ford last summer after the Soviets purchased 9.8 million metric tons of grain from U.S. exporters. The embargo was the result of concern over the impact on U.S. prices that exports could have and some nervousness that predictions of bumper U.S. crops this year might not prove true.

The long-term agreement is hailed by some as the economic equivalent of detente but is being criticized by farm organizations as an unprecedented government intervention in agricultural markets.

Ford says the pact will provide stability in U.S.-Soviet trade and help U.S. workers and consumers. AFL-CIO President George Meany, who last August ordered U.S. longshoremen to boycott Russian-bound grain, said it was "good news



Pumpkin Season

Patrick Fleming, 7 (left) and Robbie Detine, 11 (right) of Ivanhoe are with a neighbor Robbie Detine, 18. Ted Nicolas, the boys' father, says he's already sold 300 pumpkins at his roadside stand on Highway 62.

Gardening Column

Indoor Plants Brighten Home

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

From my discourses so far on indoor light gardening, you may have reasonably assumed that I'm going to confine my remarks to seed germination and the growing of bedding plants and vegetables. Which just isn't so.

We'll also be covering house plants — foliage and flowering, all the way from the Amaryllis to the Zebrina. (The latter used to be known as wandering Jew, but in these days of ethnic sensibilities, it's designated name is now Jacob's Ladder)

But first, we must deal with both the principles and benefits of indoor light gardening. And for good reason. To dispel the notion that it is an expensive filled with pitfalls and loaded with difficulties. When actually nothing could be further from the truth, as you will find out in subsequent columns. And so for now, let's get into some of the economic benefits.

Let's assume you've built or bought an indoor light ler garden with four shelves, four feet long by two feet wide, each lighted with a double tube 48-inch fixture. That provides you with a growing area of 32 square feet, although, remember when you grow in tiers, in four stacked shelves, the floor space occupied is only eight square feet.

That 32 square feet translates into 1152 square inches. Now, let's say you grow in cell paks, plastic growing units with six growing cells. One cell pak occupies 17 square inches. That means you can get, without crowding, 60 cell paks per tray. Multiply that by 4 trays and you have 240 cell paks. Multiply that by 6 plants per pak and you end up with a total of 1440 plants — all in an area of 32 square feet.

Now, let's assume you buy your annuals at a cost of — let's say eight for 75 cents (some hope). That means 1440 annuals at retail would cost you $135. All grown in an area of 32 square feet.

Let's look at perennials. 1440 perennials at say $1. each. That's easy. $1440. worth of perennials. And with vegetables. Let's say tomato plants from seed. 1440 tomato plants should produce about 25 tomatoes per plant. That's a total of — are you ready — 36,000 tomatoes. At the low cost of three tomatoes for 50 cents — that adds up o $5,625. worth of tomatoes.

And, let's try it with growing plants — say African violets. A two by four tray will comfortably hold 40-three inch violet pots. Four shelves will hold 320 violets which at a low $1.50 retail selling price adds up to $480. And of course with an indoor light garden, it's easy to produce three crops a year. That adds up to a violet crop with a retail value of $1440.

Now, after your initial investment for materials, which can run anywhere from $150 to $250., your annual cost for seed, soil mixes, vermiculite, perlite, peat, nutrients, containers and electricity, should not exceed $30 per year.

In summary then, your return on an annual investment of $30. could be: Annuals — $135; Perennials — $1440.; Vegetables, such as tomatoes — $5625.; Violets — $1440. Which is an even better investment than second mortgages.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Simply address your query to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Picton Bureau

Charge Owners Of Stray Pets

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The dog-gonded thing happened in Picton town council this summer in its efforts to rid the streets of canine delinquents.

The drama started to unfold in the early spring when several councillors reported complaints from members of dogs at large.

It was observed that animal control officer Donald Tucker of Stirling lived too far from town to provide the prompt brand service needed to weed out the canine offenders.

Council promptly decided to take action by advertising the job of dog catcher soon after notifying Mr. Tucker his services were no longer required.

But action backfired when not one application from a local resident was received for the job. Suddenly the town was without an animal control officer foreign or native.

Into the breach stepped Donald Tucker of Stirling who informed council that he would be willing to accept his position with just one slight change. He wanted $2250 a year instead of the $2000 previously paid.

Council voted to file his reference in the spring when the grass is green, shrubs are tender and dog days inescapably descend.

In the meantime, taxpayers harrassed by dogs at large have no recourse except to contact the town police. The merit f this step has been derided by a number of Picton residents who prefer adopt "what's the use" attitude.

On Dibrell Street where low rental housing units were constructed by the Ontario Housing Corporation dozens of dogs run at large. They run at large despite the spacious, well-fenced backyards of all units.

On many other back streets in Picton stray dogs and dogs owned by supposed animal lovers wander at will to ruin lawns and shrubs and to annoy pedestrians and bicyclists.

Obviously, council cannot cope with the perennial problem of pet owners who refuse to obey municipal bylaws by tying their dogs. These flagrant lawbreakers are free to flout the rules while council and taxpayers impotently fume.

If it is impossible to hire a dog catcher to clean up on the canine delinquents then the town police should be requested to do the job with much greater zest than has been demonstrated to date.

Ratepayers should be encouraged to call the police and to complain loudly if no satisfactory action is taken.

Also, the taxpayers who do complain should shoulder their share of the responsibility by agreeing to back the police in the matter of laying charges against pet owners who allow their dogs to run at large.

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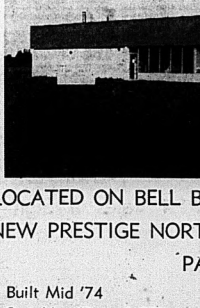

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Controls Lack Urgency of Wartime When U.S. Sought Ottawa's Advice

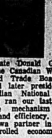
By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

There is a story that Leon Henderson, the late president, Franklin Roosevelt's price and administration chief during the Second World War regularly phoned Ottawa for advice and guidance on running Washington's Office of Price Administration.

If so, he was probably phoning the late Donald Gordon, chief of the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board or WPTB and later president of the Canadian National Railways, who ran our last wage and price mechanism with toughness and efficiency.



H. CARLES MORTON

Ha Ottawa partner in a totally controlled economy between 1940 and 1946 was the late C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, the first super-minister in our history, which in 1943 controlled the resources allocated to 80 per cent of all Canadian industries.

In addition to these total controls over food, salaries, raw materials and profits, there were other regulations like the defence of Canada regulations which were in force for the essential security period of a country in its first total war.

It's an impressive observation if true, that the Americans looked to Ottawa for guidance in running a wage and price control mechanism efficiently.

Unlike Canada, the U.S. had already gone into a very phase of federal government involvement in the sagging economy after Roosevelt's election and inauguration as president in January, 1933.

Within days of that event, Roosevelt launched the famous "100 days" of new federal legislation which created such depression remembered agencies as WPA (Works Progress Administration) to get people back to work, the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) to get people going and the NRA (Recovery Administration) to get people back in business and, the stock market whose collapse was the immediate cause of the depression.

There were other agencies which put more people not only in camps as here, but on government-inspired creative programs in architecture, fiction, creative writing and the popular rebuilding of smashed small business through the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation).

Yet had none of these in Canada as a resistant Conservative government tried old-fashioned pump-priming methods to get us through the depression, but mainly avoided direct state interventionist methods.

It was a great credit to Canada that the head of the OPA in Washington should come to watch the Canadian experience which is what the Americans must be doing now as we fight tough controls again.

Except as in the early '40s the Americans had tried state controls over wages and prices before us under the Nixon administration and with a mixed result.

They were implemented in late 1971 with so-called absolute wage and price restrictions for a short fixed period, then classified more precisely in what was called Phase 2, then eased off to more-less voluntary controls in Phase 3, but still reporting to government as required.

The whole experiment was finished by early 1974.

And now we wait and see if the new Canadian entry into over-all controls will work as well as they did in the now very faroff early '40s, too far back altogether for most living Canadians to recall.

What we had then and do not appear to have now was a "national will" or acceptance to use a less severe version to support the massive controls of World War Two. We had and fixed enemy in Nazi Germany and her allies and a firm and fixed goal, their obliteration.

Will the fight against inflation ever grab us quite the same way?

CONTROLS

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Managing Without Mail

For all the inconvenience, Canadians should be able to survive without mail service. We could also survive without the Olympics next year — which could further labor unrest dictate that eventuality.

At the same time, it will be to the country's detriment and great loss if this kind of thing persists. The record is not good — spanning a variety of work stoppages, from transportation tie-ups that threatened grain shipments overseas, to unrest among Olympic site workers in Montreal.

Olympic workers are upset over a "blacklist" they say the authorities have drawn up to keep out alleged troublemakers. Trouble indeed has been the name of the game at the Olympic site, and it is not surprising attempts might be made to weed out those liable to create more friction, or bring about more stoppages.

Our society has become so obsessed with what it can get, with unions in the van of this process, it has forgotten how to serve and give — in everyone's interests.

Toward Understanding

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder that has long been shrouded in mystery — from the standpoint of the public at least.

And yet, information on the subject has not been lacking. It was the subject of one of last year's Rehabilitation Week seminars in Belleville.

Next month also, the week of November 16-22 has been declared Epilepsy Week and the Ontario Epilepsy Association is preparing a special campaign to inform people about the ailment.

One of the factors that have helped give the uninformed erroneous ideas on the subject is the dramatic way it manifests itself in some cases — such as in a grand mal seizure. In very many cases though medication controls this symptom and enables epileptics to lead virtually normal lives.

Some of the great names of history were epileptics, from Julius Caesar to the poet Swinburne to Alfred Nobel.

However, epileptics have for long been subjected to public mistrust and misunderstanding, not to say official discrimination.

A. V. Meeke, president of the Ontario Epilepsy Association, notes such mistaken ideas that the disorder is contagious, and that its victims are mentally retarded, or even insane.

In actual fact epileptics may be of average or above-average intelligence.

Happily, official discrimination may soon be at an end, if the parliamentary committee on immigration policy recommendations are accepted. According to a draft report, the committee is urging an end to the exclusion of prohibited categories among whom are epileptics.

Even now epileptics are not excluded entirely. An immigrant who is an epileptic may be admitted at the discretion of the minister, under a "Minister's Permit." There's a woman in Belleville who came to Canada eight years ago under such an arrangement, and is now married with two children. Each year she must renew her permit, and while it is a routine matter, it points up the discrimination that still exists. Now it appears the day is coming when she and others like her may officially be declared "landed immigrants." Certainly it would be a forward step where our social legislation is concerned.

Grits Are Between the Devil And the Deep Blue Sea

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Robert Nixon has been doing his best to have us think otherwise, but the Liberals are going to be in a hot spot and the NDP will be up to its neck in good luck in the session opening next Tuesday.

The Liberals are going to be handicapped while the Lewis party will be able to do pretty well anything it wants to without worrying.

The reason is that the Liberals desperately don't want a quick election. And to avoid one they probably will, as the saying goes, have to swallow their spit.

While the NDP, fully aware of this will be able to live recklessly, just as recklessly as it pleases.

The Liberal problem is that the party at present is to all practical purposes leaderless.

Nixon is now only a caretaker and the possibility of having to run the country under him is unthinkable.

The situation won't be corrected until the leadership convention in January.

And the interim times will be dismal for the party legislatively.

And it also could be set back politically.

At the session Lewis and his cohorts will be storming to the attack.

They are so hot to get off the mark you can pretty well feel it in the air around here.

The Liberals won't be able to storm.

They will do their best to give the appearance of vitality and authority.

But it will have to be a disorganized, catch as catch can effort and in the final result almost certainly will flounder.

And it appears inevitable that the impression left with the public will be one of political ineffectiveness.

The NDP can be expected to get a big press.

The party in recent years on its balance consistently has received more than its share.

This has been partly because it has concentrated highly on emotion issues—good demagoguery, and good news copy.

And also because it has been adept in playing the press—the quick Lewis witticisms and sword thrusts (often in sometimes thoughtless) slashes of his colleagues, are what the press, particularly radio and television, eats up.

In contrast the Liberals will be in the shadows. They probably will get trapped into several votes against the government which in their long-term interest they should support but which realistically they will have to perform out of.

It looks like a poor time to be a Liberal.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"He must increase, but I must decrease." John 3:30

Anything that's done in a Church or the life of a Christian should be designed to exalt Christ. Only then can it really be said that we have a part in "doing the work of the Lord."

Activate your Christianity. Attend the services in your Church and pray for God's servant.

Levelling-off in Interest Rates a Sign Curbs May Work

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

A levelling-off in interest rates looks like the first sign of success in the government's new anti-inflation program.

Anyone who has to pay 12 per cent or so on a first mortgage may disagree. Nevertheless, interest rates generally have been stable since mid-October, a couple of mortgage lenders have even lowered their rates fractionally and—in the specified money market—fractionally. Bill yields are the lowest since June.

Here are a few of the factors affect their borrowing costs. Now, they tend to resist high rates.

—The anti-inflation philosophy may actually be catching on, stiffening the public opposition to all high prices (including the high price of borrowed money) and convincing lenders that their anti-inflation intentions need not be quite so high.

If a general lowering of interest rates is confirmed in the weeks ahead, it could be a real shot in the arm for the economy, especially, for the sagging stock market in particular.

History shows that when the cost of borrowing money goes down, economic activity picks up—from housing starts to plant expansion.

The stock market nearly always responds too, as it did late last year when interest rates declined from approximately the same peak that they reached this fall.

Looking at the long-term trends in interest rates and stock prices, it becomes clear that the usual lag has been growing steadily shorter, and that now the market reacts much more quickly to any change in the trend of borrowing rates.

The fuel for a stock market rally is on hand, in the form of a high level of savings among individual investors, and a strong cash position in the treasuries of institutional investors such as insurance companies, trust firms and pension funds.

The one element that is still missing is convincing evidence of restraint in government spending.

If all levels of government—but especially the federal—were to show some genuine intention of curbing spending, this would release substantial amounts of funds into the capital market at attractive rates of interest.

Those funds could then be used for expansion of business. That would mean the creation of more jobs and the alleviation of the kind of shortages that contributed to inflation.

But the anti-inflation program seems perversely to be anti-investment—and the government seems unable to grasp the idea of cutting its own spending.

(When plans for a grandiose school for international airport were scrapped, the prime minister peevishly remarked that his government would just have to spend those hundreds of millions of dollars some other way.

The trend to lower interest rates, if it is to go beyond its modest beginning, will need much more practical support from governments.

LETTERS

Firemen Have Tough Job

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Many ills befall the professional firefighter. Some diseases and crippling injuries that are unavoidable and I, might add, at an ever alarming increase in the business of fire fighting, are not as minor as the news media would sometimes have you believe when referring to heat exhaustion, overcome by smoke, or a back injury while showing a picture of an unemployed student, policeman, postman, assisting some elderly man or woman away from the scene of a disaster.

It is not the usual but the unusual when someone makes mention that while others are moving away it is the firefighters that are moving in. And I think we can all testify to the fact that there are thousands of helping hands once outside in the clean fresh air but little company inside.

I would be careless in my duties as a firefighter if I did not speak out on a stigma and affliction we the firefighters seem to suffer from. Silent apathy and silence and let the other guy take the glory have taken precedence over letting the public know how its firefighters serve them. Indifference has become our undoing.

Today carries the length and breadth of this nation the cry of every mayor, councillor or politically-minded johnny-come lately is to cut back on public spending and although we all agree that this is an apple pie issue, the target more often than not is the card-playing, pipe-smoking, armchair philosopher we the firefighters have allowed the public to accept as their firefighter. Too long, much too long.

The firefighter is this country's number one defence, not today, not tomorrow, but every day, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. It is our job to protect the lives and the property of the men, women and children we have all taken an oath to, and at what ever price we are called upon to pay to make.

Fire in itself is no joke. It is as it always was, man's first discovery and his greatest fear. And for those of us chosen to do battle with nature's number one power, it is wrong to allow this image to continue. When danger threatens we are there. When life is challenged it is the firefighter who must pick up the pacifier. We are the picture of this business, in harm's way.

We dare not step aside because there is a risk involved this must be told again and again. We need not justify our job but it is wrong if we do not acknowledge it. There are many injustices in these times. There is a need for re-evaluation of our priorities. But if we the firefighters of this nation allow this crime to continue, to cut back on fire service by a politician who does not know a man from a hydrant wrench, this my friends is the greatest crime of all.

I ask you to let this message be heard loud and clear. We the professional firefighters, take pleasure our productivity on the safety of our people. Let them put a price tag on that.

Professional Firefighter

Artist Explains

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In the article entitled "New Art Gallery Grows from Studio," Friday, Oct. 19, it stated that I said there was "no competition" in the field of portraiture.

What I meant was that there was less competition in my field than in landscape painting. This misunderstanding might result in ill-feeling between myself and both the public and other artists.

RENEE D. KULBACH,
The Upstairs Gallery.

An Evening Of Theatre

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Perhaps the most enjoyable evening I have spent in some time, was spent at the Pinnacle Playhouse. I was a part of the audience to "Around About 1883-84."

The playhouse was packed and I was thrilled to be a part of it.

The play was a tribute to the early settlers, but perhaps most of all to Belleville.

Mixed emotions was the course for the evening. Laughter, tears, joy, all of all — emotions.

In my opinion, anyone who saw the play and did not both enjoy and relate to it, didn't deserve to see such an attempt at perfection.

Of one thing, however, I am certain, I was completely involved from 'around about 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday October 18, 1978.

JOE CALLAHAN

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 25, 1958

In a campaign to promote additional safety awareness on the part of public school children in the city, the Belleville public school board will communicate with representatives of the Toronto Telegram with the view of having the "Elmer the Safety Elephant" scheme brought here.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 25, 1978

The charges of the Heavy and Light Brigades long place (21 years ago today—1854—during the Crimean War at the battle of Balaclava. The Heavy Brigade was a conventional cavalry charge which forced the Russians to retreat behind the captured Redi post. The second charge, the ill-fated Light Brigade, was a mounted 673 cavalrymen in a mile-long canter through the line of fire, resulting in a large number of casualties. About 250 men and 500 horses were killed.

1913—The Calgary Stock Exchange was incorporated.

1852—The Japanese captured Kaohsiung, the provincial capital of China.

1858—Thirty persons were injured when a boiler room explosion destroyed a section of the business district of Ottawa.

30 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 25, 1948

A blueprint for safety of industrial workers drawn up by H. W. Hamilton, assistant superintendent of Canadian Cotton at Point Anne, has received high commendation from officials of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association and has also been widely approved by like councils in the United States.

40 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 25, 1938

Said to have been ignited by sparks from a passing locomotive, a small fire broke out today in the signal tower of the Canadian Pacific Railway tower on Pinnacle Street. The fire was quickly extinguished with little damage reported.

50 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 25, 1923

Holloway Street Church celebrated its 67th anniversary this past weekend. Rev. Wight took the service in the morning and Dr. E.L. Laker of Trenton preached in the evening.

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Bible Still Outsells All Other Books

NEW YORK (CP) The story is 2,000 years old, yet it outsells everything else in the bookstalls year after year after year.

It is the story of Christianity, now 1,900 A.D.—and still at an astonishing rate—in a popular new modern-language version with a catchy new title: Good News For Modern Man.

It is published by the American Bible Society in a paperback edition and is essentially a translation into common-language English of the gospels set down on papyrus 19 centuries ago by apostles Luke, Mark, John and Matthew to proclaim the news of Christ's birth, crucifixion and resurrection.

The fact of its publication is not new. It has been in print since 1966. What is news is the fact that the 875-page paperback has just gone into its 16-millionth copy, a phenomenal showing considering that booksellers give best-seller status to anything selling as few as 50,000 copies. And this has been accomplished without fanfare and with no advertising.

The Bible Society, which has its headquarters in a modest 7-storey building here at Broadway and 61st Street, says it ships out, on request, 4,000 to 50 copies a day to churches, schools, religious institutions and other groups throughout the world. The society makes no profit on the sales, handling the book at cost.

Top other editions, produced by private publishing companies, sold an newsstands at 95 cents a copy. The Bible Society edition goes for 65 cents in the United States.

The new version is read by Roman Catholics as well as Protestants. Official approval for its use by Roman Catholics has been granted by several archbishops.

In Canada where distribution is handled by the Canadian Bible Society, the book also is a best-seller.

Rev. Howard Ilsrbrigg, secretary for production, supply and distribution in the Toronto-based organization, said there is no question about it being a top-seller in Canada.

Sales in 1974 totalled 178,085 copies and sales so far in 1975 amount to 143,500. The figures include 40,000 distributed in the armed forces and 35,000 copies presented in New Canadians receiving their citizenship.

Canadian prices are $13.50 for a carton of 46 when ordered in quantity. Single-copy prices vary from 75 cents to $2.40 depending on quality of paper and size of type.

It has been translated into many languages, including Spanish, German, Dutch, Finnish, Korean, Chinese, Portuguese, Filipino and Arabic.

The modern-language version—called TEV for short—is what is known as a "common-language" translation, limited to a vocabulary of 3,000 words. It deliberately avoids technical terms whgever possible and refrains from using difficult polysyllabic words, using the part of the English language common to all who read or write it, regardless of the degree of formal education or of national origin.

All the "thees" and "thous," the "untos" and "hadsts" of the traditional versions are gone. Measurements and units of currency are converted to "a Sabbath d a y ' s journey" becomes "about half a mile." A "talent" is "a thousand dollars." Times of day are clarified: "It was nine o'clock in the morning when they nailed Him to the cross." Jesus was getting on toward evening when Joseph of Arimathea arrived, . . .

Many passages become clearer. Dough perhaps less poetic. The familiar King James version's rendering of the first beatitude, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" becomes "Happy are those who know that they are spiritually poor; the kingdom of heaven belongs to them."

The Christian Herald, illustrating the ease with which the new version may be read, reported the case of a 13-year-old school girl who picked up a copy, leafed through its pages and exclaimed: "This can't be the Bible. I can understand it!"

Good News for Modern Man began 13 or 14 years ago with an idea by the society that it was time to bring out a version of the New Testament for people for whom English was a second language.

The job was turned over to Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, the society's translation department and a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

For the next 7½ years, working mainly at home, Bratcher translated an ancient Greek text of the New Testament into language that sounds as though it might be spoken today on any North American street corner.

To illustrate the book, the society chose Anne Valdelon, noted Swiss-born artist who lives in Paris. Two hundred or so of her tiny line drawings—the figures mostly faceless—appear in the book.

TEV has not been without its critics. When a British edition appeared in 1968, critic Malcolm Muggeridge took strong exception in London Observer to the gospels being conveyed "in the jaunty prose of tabloid newspapers, advertising copy and public-relations handouts."

But the society notes that the King James version of the Bible, following its publication in 1611, went through 50 century years before it received wide acceptance.

The society also notes that modern-day translations are based on Greek texts that are far more accurate than those available in 1611.

The gratest outcry from critics came over the variations of the translation of the Greek word "hainos" which ordinarily is translated as "blood." In passages about the ro- redemptive death of Christ.

The society says "haima," as well as the Hebrew word "dam" in the Old Testament, usually means "violent death," which the English word "blood" does not.

When Pilate washed his hands before the crowd and says, "I am innocent of the blood hainos of this man," it is clear, says the society, that the subject is the execution (the death) of Jesus, and in Greek it is natural and idiomatic to speak of his hainos.

But in English "blood" does not mean death. So the new translation becomes: "I am not responsible for the death of this man."

The new version clearly refers to the blood of Christ in passages where the context is such that the figurative and spiritual meaning of hainos is not "blood" instead of "death." For example, John 6:56, where Jesus says: "Whoever eats My flesh and drinks My blood has eternal life."

The society suggests that the meaning of idioms and figures of speech must be set forth lucidly so that today's readers, unfamiliar with the Semitic culture of most of the writers and original readers of the books of the Greek New Testament, will not miss the force and meaning of the figures used.

Worshipping God - A Public Expression

By
DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

"Let us worship God." When a clergyman makes this Sunday announcement, he appeals to a basic drive in human nature. No civilization has been discovered without some sort of public expression of religion at its centre.

However, Franz Werfel has noted, "the preoccupation with Left and Right, the world has forgotten that there is an Above and Below."

A vivid illustration of the latter was the reception over the entrance to the Buchenwald concentration camp in Nazi Germany: "There is no God here."

Worship means worthship — reverence due to worth. It is directed towards a person. One addresses a mayor as "Your Worship". Naturally, richest devotion belongs only to God.

The best definition of which I am aware was given by the late William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury. "For to worship," he wrote, "is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to open the heart to the love of God, to devote the will to the service of God."

Off the west coast of Scotland lies the tiny island of Iona. Thither, in the 6th century, sailed St. Columba from Ireland, founding a college of missionaries.

The abbey that was central to the complex of buildings, including a hospital, fell into decay as a result of excesses in the Reformation period. But, in our own time, Sir George MacLeod and the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) have endeavored to recapture Columba's ideal of the wholeness of life.

As my wife and I stood within the hallowed walls of the new abbey, we thought of all that "the holy late" meant, for centuries, to individuals and to European culture emerging from the Dark Ages.

Nearby was a cemetery in which, a thousand years ago, were laid to rest the mortal remains of more leaders and benefactors than have been interred in Westminster Abbey.

The broken altar base, the gift of walls, the closeness of tombs of the apostolic dead, had a sobering and uplifting effect upon us. We were one with the Church of all generations. The awe of the Eternal touched us!

This is the aim of any congregation that would, as Jesus taught, "worship the Father in spirit and in truth" (John 4:23). The awe of the Eternal! This is also worship's reward.

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1252 — 1954
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER H. TUT, B.A., L.S.T., Rector

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE PARISH HALL
11:00 a.m.—COMBINED ANNIVERSARY SERVICE WITH BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
4:00 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL IN BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH BY MR. ALEC GORDON. SPECIAL OFFERING IN AID OF ST. THOMAS' BUILDING FUND.
7:00 p.m.—ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL CHOIR AT CHRIST ANGLICAN CHURCH.
Wednesday: HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL, 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLLINGS AND CATARAQUI STS. (at the Doorkeeper)
CANON R. B. DERLOU WRIGHT, Lit., Rector
REV. J. PETER ELLIOTT, A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, A.R.C.T., Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th (TRINITY 22)
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—PRESENTATION OF SACRED MUSIC BY ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL CHOIR, KINGSTON
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.—Holy Communion

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL P. EARLE
Organist and Choirmaster: FRANK E. MARTIN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE, Nursery, Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, 10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

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Pastor — CHARLES K. BENN
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Assistant — LES PAULSEN
Pianist — ANITA DERRY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WORSHIP SERVICE. GRANNY PISE — Special Guest Giving an Illustrated Sermon, You are invited. You will enjoy.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY — A Sunday night service geared to meet your spiritual need. Special singing and music. Les Paulsen speaking.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Club . . . A.R.C.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT. Youth and Adult Bible Study and Prayer, LIFE AFTER DEATH. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church.
TONIGHT, 8:00 p.m.—YOUTH TIME. Wing the Word Missionary Service. Fellowship and Blessing.
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BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE

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Bandmaster: G. GRAINGER
YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING
7 p.m. Service
"Salute" to Senior Citizens
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY IN THE ARMY
A Stranger is a friend we haven't met!

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND J. ALLAN BLISS, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Aileen Blakely
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—GIDEON SERVICE
Mr. George Balch
International Representative of The Gideons
7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL LAYMAN'S AND SENIOR CITIZEN'S SERVICE
COMING — SAT. NOV. 8 — 7:30 P.M.
YOUTH RALLY WITH
VIC STONEHOUSE AND THE GALILEANS

CENTENNIAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
125 Avendale Road, Belleville
Rev. Paul G. Johnston,
Pastor: B.A., M. Div.
SUNDAY, OCT. 26
8 p.m.—HEAR . . .
DAVID MAINSE speak
NORMA JEAN MAINSE sing
of "Crossroads" and "Circle Square" TV programs
(Note time change for the Sunday evening Inspiration Hour - 8 p.m. from now on)
10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Attendance Contest with Peterborough
11 a.m.—WORSHIP HOUR
Pastor's Topic:
"The Demands of Discipleship"
You're Always Welcome at CENTENNIAL!

Christian Science Society
(A branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Parkdale Baptist Church
314 Sidney Street, Belleville — 968-3431
Rev. Ron Schindel, B.Th. — Pastor Rev. Martin Foster — Organist Director
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Rev. Jack Hannah will be our Guest Speaker at both services for this our Anniversary Sunday.
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas Street East
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST WELCOMES YOU

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Pembridge
PASTOR REV. S. WOOD
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting
40 MURNEY ST.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
54 North Front Street
Pastor George Shalm
Phone 966-5199
SUNDAY—Sunday School at 10:00, Join Our "BIBLE AWARDS CONTEST"
Morning Worship at 11:00
Youth Singspiration at 6:30
Evangelistic Rally at 7:30
TUESDAY — 7:30 — BIBLE STUDY
WEDNESDAY — 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY — 7:30 — Sunday School Staff Training

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets in downtown Belleville
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Visiting Missionary
IAN RATTIE
from the Dominican Republic
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT BETHEL CHAPEL!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Belleville Congregations —
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Haldane, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School — 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Speaker: Miss Mary Whale, Secretary for Mission Personnel, Board of World Mission
Everyone Welcome.
ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1960
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Teen Group
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
15th ANNIVERSARY
Speaker: Rev. Norman Hutchinson

The United Church of Canada
BISHOP REVEREND WILLIAM E. HOWARD B.A., D.D.,
Moderator
The Rev. Jim Boris, Pref Pastor
Pastoral Care of Spalding Heights
The Rev. Chris Kalinga, Belleville Church, Bailieboro and Healing
Bridge Street United Church
Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Miss Mary Sanders, Deaconess
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Jean Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
150th ANNIVERSARY
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY GUEST SPEAKER: DR. ARNOLD EDINBOROUGH
Topic: "FACING THE FUTURE WITH FAITH"
Service featuring special music will be conducted by Rev. G. K. Ward and Canon Tett. The congregation of St. Thomas' Anglican Church will join with us in worship.
Brief reception to follow in the Sunday School Hall
4:00 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
"THREE SCORE AND TEN" — By S. Alec Gordon, assisted by Mrs. Ann Colebourne, Soprano. Proceeds for St. Thomas' Building Fund.
Please take note of change to Standard Time this Saturday night.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
325 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mrs. Jean Gordon
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
165th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker: DOUG McGRATH
8:00 p.m.—THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC:
The Concert Brass
ABC
The Sweet Adelines
NURSERY PROVIDED
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: THE REV. A. CLARK KELLOGG
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary
11:00 a.m.—LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
Service conducted by Lay people of the Congregation.
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
BRIDGE STREET EAST AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDRE MOROVELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: G. S. Fletcher, B.A.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. WESLEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dobie
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "GETTING ON WITH THE JOB"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
ALL WELCOME

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. F. S. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Pinny May
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon "BUT I SAY TO YOU"
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.—All Children Welcome
— NURSERY PROVIDED —

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacPherson, Pastor
Organist Mrs. N. Smith — Choir Director Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knutson
Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
34 Moira St.
SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY —A.Y.F.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAITE

The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Here's Sad News For Cheese Fans

Cheese fans from the entire Quinte region will be sorry that Penhorn Cheese factory's retail outlet is closing November 1.

Long a favorite Sunday-drive stopping place on Massey Road, the cheese factory was recently sold, for the second time in a year to Ault Foods of Winchester. The firm has decided to close the retail outlet. Cheese will be marketed through the cheese board. This move will also mean an end to the holiday traffics many people have established: ordering pounds of their excellent cheddar to be mailed to far-away family and friends.

David Rooney, controller of Ault Foods, which, incidentally, is a subsidiary of the Labatt's Company, says that the decision to close the store was based on the fact that "it was a low volume store which was losing money." He said the company felt it couldn't afford to continue on that basis.

The firm, which produces cheese, butter, skim milk powder, whey powder and whey butter, has future hopes which will interest cheese fans.

"Potentially we may be opening another store in that area," Mr. Rooney says. A retail outlet is already operated in the Winchester area during the summer months.

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There's been a lot of loose talk recently about dietary fibre or roughage. But just what is it? Why do you need it?

Composed mostly of carbohydrates, dietary fibre is food of plant origin that cannot be broken down by the human digestive system.

You can increase the amount of dietary fibre you take in by eating such foods as berries, tomatoes, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, sweet potatoes and whole grain and bran.

Ready to eat cereals supply some bran, but not as much as whole grain cereals. Some, however, fare better than others. A cereal like All-Bran contains 7.8 grams of fibre per 100 grams; Sugar Pops contain only .37 grams per 100 grams.

Why do you need roughage? Most of the increased awareness of the necessity of dietary fibre is based on the work of a team of British physicians who compared dietary fibre intake of rural and urbanized Africans to that of Western man. The study showed that rural Africans, who consume large amounts of roughage, suffer less from digestive systems problems like constipation, hemorrhoids, diverticulitis and cancer of the colon, than persons eating low fibre Western diets.

Social Worker Hears Dad's Side

By SHARON AIRHART

Iris Wilkes is looking for a man. To be accurate she's looking for a lot of men.

As a parental support worker for the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services, it's her job, in part, to track down deserting husbands who have failed to make regular maintenance payments to their families.

Curiously, most of the men she deals with don't regard her as an adversary.

"For years no one listened to the father . . . no one realized he has problems, too. The fact alone that someone is listening to him may get a man to begin paying regularly."

Mrs. Wilkes, who was for years a mothers' rights worker with the Ontario government in several Ontario centres, is one of a new group of social workers devoted to providing a liaison between mother and father in the family court. There are now 22 such workers in the province and, since the program's inception 18 months ago, they have collected more than $2 million in arrears maintenance payments.

For years, women who have received family benefits from the province formerly called mothers' allowance — have assigned their maintenance payments to the Treasurer of Ontario. But when the maintenance payments weren't made, no one tried to collect them. It has been estimated that nearly $8 million was owed the province in arrears maintenance payments.

Under the new program, women on family benefits still assign their payments to the Treasurer of Ontario. But if the payments are not made, Mrs. Wilkes and her counterparts contact the men to find out why they have not paid. In Hastings County, automatic enforcement procedures by the court regularly monitor the files of men who owe maintenance.

"We're helping the woman and we're helping the man because in many cases his circumstances have changed and he can't pay," Mrs. Wilkes explains.

The program, and the previous policy of assigning payments to the province when family benefits are involved, assures families of a regular source of income.

"Before, if he didn't pay, she had to get him back to court."

If the man had disappeared or had met with circumstances which made payment impossible, then the woman was unsure about her income from month to month.

Under the new program there is no relationship between the maintenance he pays the government and the family benefits she receives.

"Family benefits are related to needs and the current ministry policy," Mrs. Wilkes says.

As a parental support worker, Mrs. Wilkes also acts as a mediator in disputes about things like the father's rights of visitation with the children.

"There's a lot of bitterness when a family splits. It's the poor children who suffer. They, to me, are the ones who are not heard."

Mrs. Wilkes tries to, as she puts it, "sort it out outside the court."

But, she adds, "If you can't sort it out then you've got to let the judge sort it out."

Judges in Bowmanville, Cobourg, Belleville, Bancroft, Madoc, Trenton, Brighton, Port Hope, Napanee and Picton all hear Mrs. Wilkes' cases. She covers not only Hastings, but Northumberland, Durham, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward County. She goes after up to 40 cases a month in court involves driving up to 300 miles a week between courtrooms.

"Over in Northumberland," Mrs. Wilkes says, "they call me Mrs. Kissinger."

Iris Wilkes, reviewing cases at her desk.

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50th Wedding Anniversary

Tommy and Lil Mascaro, 11 Octavia St., will celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 1st, 1975 with Mass at St. Michael's Church at 12 noon — followed by a reception from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel where friends are welcome.

— BEST WISHES ONLY —

Winners of CFUW Scholarships

The winners of Canadian Federation of University Women Belleville and District scholarships for 1975 are as follows:

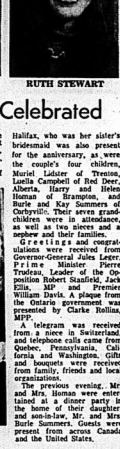
Cathy McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McDowell of Stirling, is winner of the Stanley MacDonald scholarship. A graduate of Centennial Secondary School, Cathy is at Queen's University, studying for a degree in Art Education.

Katherine Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kincaid of Madoc, is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, and is winner of the Beverley MacDonald scholarship. Katherine is taking a General Arts Course at the University of Waterloo.

Ruth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Bancroft is winner of the University Women's Club scholarship. A graduate of North Hastings Secondary School, Ruth is studying languages at York University.

CATHY McDOWELL

KATHERINE KINCAID



RUTH STEWART

Golden Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Homan of Carrollville held an Open House recently to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The happy occasion was attended by 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Homan were married October 17, 1925, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hall of Magog, Quebec.

Muriel Duckworth of Halifax, who was her sister's bridesmaid was also present for the anniversary, as were the couple's four children, Muriel Lidster of Trenton, Luella Campbell of Red Deer, Alberta, Harry and Helen Homan of Brampton, and Burle and Kay Summers of Corbyville. Their seven grandchildren were in attendance, as well as two nieces and a nephew and their families.

Greetings and congratulations were received from Governor-General Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield, Jack Ellis, MP and Premier William Davis. A plaque from the Ontario government was presented by Clarke Rollins, MPP.

A telegram was received from a niece in Switzerland, and telephone calls came from Quebec, Pennsylvania, California and Washington. Gifts and bouquets were received from family, friends and local organizations.

The previous evening, Mr. and Mrs. Homan were entertained at a dinner party in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burle Summers. Guests were present from across Canada and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Homan

CAS Places Emphasis On Teen-age Welfare

The Family and Children's Services of Hastings County which is operated by The Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings and Town of Trenton, has announced that, for the celebration of Children's Aid Week, October 19-25, attention is focused on teens.

"The most pressing reason for this" commented CAS Director, Bruce Kerr, "is that we want our community to become aware of the greatly increased number of teenagers coming to the Society with problems. That's why we're publicizing our slogan — Make Time For Teens."

Nearly half the children in care of Children's Aid Societies today are in their teens — 6,622 out of 13,262 in March this year. The same picture is true in Hastings where 47 per cent of the children in care are in their teens.

In addition, more and more families are turning to the Children's Aid Society to help straighten out problems between parents and teens. Many teenagers come to the Children's Aid Society on their own for help in relationships with parents.

"These are not just dating and discipline problems," said the Director. "With the pace of life today, parents just aren't spending the needed time to get to know their own teenagers. They are living separate lives like strangers under the same roof. This creates a vast emptiness in the young person struggling with his own development as an individual in the community."

WANDA VALERIE SYMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Symons, recently graduated from Mohawk College (St. Joseph's Campus) Hamilton. Wanda, who is a former B.C.I V.S. student, has accepted a position at the Belleville General Hospital.

Good Time for Gathering Rose Hips

A rose needs no definition, but less well known is the rose "hip," the fruit of all rose plants. A research technician at the Department of Horticultural Science, Ontario Agricultural College, says rose hips or haws can be prepared in a myriad of ways to provide tasty and nourishing edibles.

A. H. Knap says rose hips are generally some shade of red in color and most garden types are about one-half inch in—diameter. Wild varieties can vary drastically in size. Bulbous, but tapered — some what like a small pear — they appear on the plants after the petals have fallen off.

They can be eaten fresh or dried as a ralin-type snack, or made into jams and jellies or hot and cold drinks. Mrs. Knap says one of her favorites is rose hip syrup added to applesauce. To make the syrup, boil two cups of rose hips in one cup of water until the hips are soft. Strain juice through a jelly bag and add one cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes. Mix one cup of syrup with every five of applesauce.

The researcher says: "Not only do rose hips taste good, but they are good for you. The vitamin C content is so high that they were jealously gathered in Europe during the last war to nourish the fighting troops. It is said that rose hip juice has 24 times more vitamin C per unit than orange juice."

Mrs. Knap advises home gardeners to bear in mind that if they have applied insecticides or fungicides to their gardens, the fruit may be unfit for consumption.

WON BACK

PETERBOROUGH, England (CP) — Michael Murray, 68, won a mile race in 11 minutes 15 seconds. Mr. Murray, who was one of four runners left after the first lap, had challenged old age pensioners to the race for charity.

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—Norfolco Employees Credit Union
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Belleville Utilities Commission

CONSUMER EDUCATION PROGRAM
A series of practical presentations designed to increase consumers' knowledge and awareness. The five presentations in the series will deal with consumer rights, food purchasing, money management, housing and credit.
THE FIRST SESSION WILL BE
CONSUMER RIGHTS
With Wilfred Mennings, Belleville lawyer.
An introduction to the law as it relates to the consumer. There will be a review of a number of statutes relevant to consumers with the chance for audience participation.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 7:30 P.M.
QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Sponsored by the Committee for Consumer Education. Supporting agencies include the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, The Quinte and District Labor Council, The Hastings Law Association, Quinte Information and Assistance Centre, Pensioners Concerned, Hastings County Board of Education and Loyalist College.

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Ann Landers

Rude 'Schnooks' Insult Their Guests

Dear Ann Landers: A certain couple we see socially has some unusual ideas about entertaining when we are guests in their home. When we invite them to dinner we feed our children first and try to make it a festive evening. When we go to their place the kids are always underfoot making snack demands on their parents. It seems as though we are in the way.

Last Saturday we arrived at 7:30 p.m. We thought surely the kids would have been fed already so we could have an adult-type evening. Well, the children were in the bathtub. At 8:15 we all sat down to eat. The kids jabbered the whole time and there was no adult conversation.

After dinner the hostess put the little darlings to bed and proceeded to hand out her ironing board. She then hugged a basket of clothes from the back hall and commenced to press the week's laundry.

"I'm a little behind," she explained. "I hope you don't mind I iron while we visit." I felt insulted. My husband says I'm "sensitive." What do you say? — **Miffed in Ohio**

Dear Miffed: I say your husband has the hide of an alligator if he didn't get the message. You aren't considered guests, you're just a couple of schnooks who help cut down the heating bill for those clods. You must be pretty desperate for friends to put up with them.

Dear Ann: I can't say this to my daughter. She'd think it was corny. I'd be embarrassed. Please tell her for me.

My darling daughter (or son):

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Remember when you were little and came home from school and I asked, "Where? You can tell all the phone numbers you know. What I finally mean you said in your most grown-up tone, "Where have you been?" I know you were fulfilling, you were frightened. When you didn't know where I was your security was threatened.

I don't mean to be nosy. On the contrary, I want to give you as much freedom as possible. But the only way I can do it is if I know where you are and when you'll be home.

My responsibility for you will end one day. Hopefully, my insecurity about you will also be gone, and all that remains will be confidence and love. But the only way that can happen is if you help me. Asking where you are going and when you'll be home is not mother-talk. It really means, "I love you, and I hope you'll be safe." You answer when translated from child-talk, means one of two things to me: "I don't care how you feel," or "I love you, too."—**Love, Mom**

Dear Mom: You've expressed that thought in behalf of parents today, and I thank you.

Alex Comfort Takes on Old Age

NEW YORK (Reuter) — British poet, novelist and scientist Alex Comfort is planning to die for old age what he thinks he has already done for sex—make it more acceptable and less of a hassle.

Dr. Comfort's credentials for the task are excellent. He is the author of the Joy of Sex, a guide book to the varieties of sexual experience that has become a sort of modern-day Kama Sutra.

It and its sequel, More Joy of Sex, have sold better than three million copies in hard and soft-covered editions containing a variety of lavish and erotic illustrations.

One might think that having done as much for the cause of sexual freedom, Dr. Comfort would consider resting. Certainly the wages of sin, or the Joys of sex, are such that he need never work again.

But in an interview, he quickly pounced on retirement as one of the great evils facing mankind.

"The whole point is not to stop working," he said.

"I don't know what you have in mind," he said. "but I'd like to talk about aging. I've been studying it for 25 years and doing it for 35."

Subject set, sex excluded, Dr. Comfort proceeded.

"My next book is going to be about growing old.

"You know that only about 25 per cent of aging is biology. Seventy-five per cent of it is laid on us by society. You know, the thing I mean, old folks can't have jobs, old folks can't have sex, that sort of thing.

"What I've written is a survival manual for the old. A sort of 'how not to let the bastards grind you down.' Informate such things as picketing those people who own nursing homes. I'm a great fan of the Grey Panthers, the militant group of old people.

"There are so many myths about old age to destroy. Things like people lose intelligence as they grow older. What happens is more often the effects of untreated hypertension than anything else.

"We hear about how old people lose their sanity. Well what happens is that some people are crazy to begin with or the 'boredom of having nothing to do gets them.

"The most important thing is for old people not to stop working, but a man should not too long occupy the same ground. There should be no such thing as a 'president for life.'

He warmed to his thought that no man should be stuck in the rut of one job, then retirement.

"This leisure thing is one big con. You can't spend your life playing shuffle-board. People when they retire, should go into politics or get an education or go into another field of work," he said.

Asked how long it took to write the newest book, he answered, "nine days, preceded by 25 years of study."

It will be dedicated to his father who died recently at age 92, a model example of how an old person should be in advanced age, Dr. Comfort said.

Mental Health Workers Hear Agency Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social service agencies, concerned about their own image, empire building and acquiring government funds were criticized at the opening Thursday of the three-day national conference of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The aim of the conference is to unify services for people under mental and emotional stress. About 250 delegates representing 80 social groups were in attendance.

Patricia MacKay, president of the Canadian Council on Children and Youth, said social service organizations frequently work in isolation and are "prone to compete rather than see themselves in complementary roles."

She said part of this trend is because of a scramble for funds and if agencies would forget public images, empire building and territorial rights, they could more effectively supply their services.

Judge Victorl Cardoza of Nova Scotia said leadership should come from the CMHA.

"The services for troubled people are so fragmented, agencies so often protecting their own territory, that just to single out the right service often aggravates the problem for the individual rather than alleviates it."

Dr. Stanley Freeman, a Toronto psychiatrist, said he becomes disenchanted with the approach taken by some community psychologists.

"All we have done is discredit ourselves. Not just here in Canada, but money has been withdrawn from common mental health problems all over the world."

At a seminar for physicians, Dr. John Fry of Kent, England, said it is medically unnecessary and administratively impractical to treat mass groups of people for hypertension.

Dr. Fry said about a quarter of the population in developed countries has high blood pressure to some extent and it cannot really be considered a disease.

"We should try and pick up younger hypertensives either by routine clinical checks or by some screening surveys so they can be assessed and possibly treated," Dr. Fry said.

He estimated it would cost Britain between $250 million and $750 million annually to screen and treat the whole population and it would tie up 5,000 doctors and 25,000 nurses.

Casual Layered Look

Judy Holm, model, steps out on a Toronto street looking casual yet chic. Judy is wearing a pair of brown corduroy pants rolled up above the ankles of her tan boots. She teams them with a burgundy and turquoise patterned turtle sweater and matching cardigan around her waist. Over her shoulder is a big bag. (CP Photo)

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Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Terpstra of Frankford have to announce the engagement of their daughter Tanya Tjinke to Mr. Kevin Sherman Dale Pantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pantry, Belleville. Wedding to take place October 11, at the Bloomfield Christian Reformed Church, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Beers are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Lee to Timothy Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul, Belleville. Wedding to take place Saturday, October 25, at Christ Church, Belleville at 3.30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Farrell is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Mary Ellen to Kirk Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Somerville, Belleville, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1975 at 2 p.m. in the church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bond, are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lynda Jane, to Douglas Hemmes, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hemmes. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 11, at 3.30 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkin, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Carmel Elaine to Stanley Raymond on October 11, 1975. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. in St. Clare Bonaventure Church, Read, Ont.

The engagement of Lorna Fulwell to Thomas Gill is proudly announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fulwell, Frankford and Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 25 at 2.30 p.m. at Christ Church Anglican, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chatterson, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Peggy Lee to Mr. Robert Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Erskine, Trenton. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock, October 25th, 1975 at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton.

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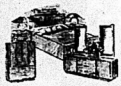

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Performers Give Campaign Boost

The United Community Services opened Friday you can still get a lot for $1.50.

More than 100 local performers volunteered their talents for a two-hour show at Centennial Secondary School to raise funds for the October United Way campaign.

The musical variety show entitled a Parade of Stars is the first large scale production for the campaign. Lord Mullin, UCS executive director, said it may become a feature of future campaigns.

Jim Gubb, public relations director for the campaign said organizers of the variety show estimated more than $500 was raised towards the $146,000 goal.

The UCS is a central agency for 15 community-orientated services in Belleville.

Master of Ceremonies Dick Lovering started the program with the CFB Trenton Band followed by Arden's Concert Accordion Orchestra. The Highland Dancers with nine performers in full regalia were next with the Sweet Adelines, a ladies' barbershop singing group, finishing the first half of the program.

The Gad Guys, a six-man combo opened the second half with the Trenton Shag Out Group dancing and singing on stage and a ballet performance by Donna Kelly and Peter Locke from Quinte Dance Centre.

CFB Trenton Pipes and Drums provided a spectacular finale with a haunting version of Amazing Grace to a combination of enthusiastic applause.

According to her father, Krista Hennebury, 4, "had a great time" at the event and that musical great time will likely continue as the youngster won a stereo component set as a door prize from Prince Edward TV and Appliance Friday.

The youngster was at the variety night to see her mother Sybil Hennebury perform as one of the Sweet Adelines, a barbershop chorus.

Volunteers for the United Way drive will continue their washing businesses and homes Monday as the campaign continues.

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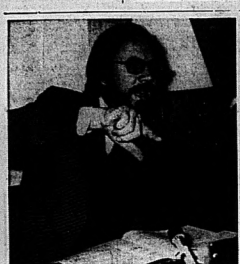


What It Means

State Secretary Hugh Faulkner emphasizes detail in federal anti-inflation program Friday. The cabinet minister explained various phases of government's plan to combat inflation at press conference called at Four Seasons Hotel.

Farm Produce Not Subject To Restraints?

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Food before it leaves the farm will not "generally speaking" be subject to federal price restraints said State Secretary Hugh Faulkner Friday.

It's when it works along the distribution system, gathering increments along the way, that the government's program of wage-price restraints will come into effect said Mr. Faulkner.

In fact the problem worrying politicians is not food prices at the farm gate but keeping farmers on the land, Mr. Faulkner told a press conference at the Four Seasons Hotel.

He said there was "very little argument" for food price restraint at the farm "in that the price at that stage is not out of whack at all."

Those at us who represent farmers, particularly in eastern Ontario, agree that the individual farmer is not making a fortune," said Mr. Faulkner, who is MP for Peterborough. "Our problem is not farmers making a fortune. It's keeping farmers on the land."

A major problem posed is the lure of industry — with its higher wage opportunities — which draws young people away from family farms.

"One thing that worries me in my constituency is the average age of the farmers. It's my area is going up to 55, 60, maybe 60 years of age."

Given a chance of earning $5-56 an hour" in industry or "staying home milking cows seven days a week 12 months of the year doesn't take that much time to make a decision," he said.

Three Hurt In Crash

PICTON — Three men were treated for cuts and bruises at Prince Edward County Memorial hospital early today following a two-car collision on the Cherry Valley Road, about two miles south of Picton.

Injured were drivers of the vehicles Kristen Maloney, 25, of Kingston, and Donald Tuttle 19, RR 1 Cherry Valley and a passenger in the Tuttle car, James Robeson, 15, of Picton.

Damage to the Tuttle car was estimated at $200 and $400 to the Maloney vehicle. The accident occurred at 2.30 a.m. today.

Victoria Widening Discussed

City hall has set the date for a public meeting to give property owners details of the second phase of the Victoria Road reconstruction project.

City council decided on such a public meeting Monday after some time ago.

It will be held Oct. 30, starting at 8 p.m. in the south gymnasium of Nicholson Catholic College, city manager Wilbur Purcell announced Friday.

The meeting is being given formal newspaper advertising.

But to ensure all householders are aware of it: session notices soon will be sent door-to-door, said Mr. Purcell.

Girls Face Theft Charge

TRENTON — Two 18-year-old girls from Trenton have been charged with car theft town police report.

Joyce Elizabeth Bently of 14 Barker St. Picton, and Sharon Irene Monroe, of 41 Union St. Picton are charged police said.

A 1971 Bravada owned by Dave John Bowerman of 98 Bonneau St. Wellington was recovered by the Brighton detachment of the provincial police on Highway 2 west of Brighton Thursday night. Provincial police reported seeing two persons fleeing the parked car.

Bently and Monroe were picked up by the provincial police hitch-hiking west of Brighton, and brought to the Trenton police station.

Faulkner Predicts Quick Passage For Federal Inflation Restraints

Legislation on federal inflation restraints should receive parliamentary approval "fairly quickly," State Secretary Hugh Faulkner predicted Friday.

And it's a program — involving more than just wage and price controls — that will apply fairly to everyone, he said.

"If there is any doubt in anyone's mind that the government is serious . . . we're going to carry on this thing . . . because we're going to get inflation down from 19 per cent to four per cent. And we will do it, and we're serious about it," said Mr. Faulkner.

It was to emphasize this that Mr. Faulkner was in Belleville, at a press conference called at the Four Seasons Hotel — one of similar sessions in eastern Ontario ridings which are his territorial assignments as other cabinet ministers travel the country explaining the program.

The legislation should receive quick approval since the Progressive Conservative opposition generally support his principles.

"However, that "is not to say that people won't get a chance to comment or interest groups won't have a chance to be heard," he added.

He stressed the program was a four-part attack on inflation:

(1) — The guidelines for wages and prices. And, in an interview, he said a "principle concern" was that people might not feel controls would be fair to all. "Let it be clear. It applies to everyone in the same way." And some unions have expressed concern about price controls. "We believe we have an effective mechanism at getting at prices and profits." But, if defective, "we would like to hear from them precisely how they propose to strengthen it." It is necessary that such unions join in the anti-inflation fight "to ensure that what is equitable both on the wage side and the price side." He said plans by the Canadian Labor Congress for a fund to help unions fight government wages controls and retain experts to decide if they should be challenged only mean the CLC wanting a staff-watching process. "I think that's their right and I think it's fair ball."

(2) — Monetary policy restraint. Money supply will be cut back. Previously, the government hadn't felt this, by itself would have been sufficient discouragement" to "inflationary psychology".

(3) — Cuts in government spending. Already $1 billion has been slashed from government spending in July. There will be more cuts and a ceiling on public service hirings.

(4) — Areas contributing to inflation because of shortages or bottlenecks. For example "There's no point in pulling a ceiling on something that is in short supply . . ." More money will be made available for housing to ease costs, develop more land — a program to be announced in coming weeks by Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson.

Mr. Faulkner said there was no plan immediately to control interest rates. The problem is compounded by a country's participation in world trade and monetary systems.

Deloro Family Move Son

DELORO — A family still remains puzzling its plight in this tiny Hastings County village six days after leaving their home was feet away from dangerous radiation levels.

But Ted and Sylvia Galloway contemplate one positive move this weekend. They're moving their teenage son away from home.

It follows the advice of family physician Dr. H.G. Parkin of nearby Marmora. Mrs. Galloway said Friday night.

She said the doctor wanted them their son — 17-year-old Barry — could be "susceptible" to radiation problems because of his age.

Barry graduates from Centre Hastings High School tonight. But after that, said Mrs. Galloway, he will probably move in with his sister, Mrs. Anne Scrimshaw, of RR 3 Roslin.

Meantime, Mrs. Galloway said she and her husband may have to move themselves — on the advice of what she called "good authority", although she didn't divulge the source.

"We're still concerned. We're not happy with the situation. I can tell you that," she said.

The Galloway house is the closest in this small community to speed around the abandoned Deloro and Smelting refining operation, before it closed out in 1961. The Galloways bought what once was a company house 12 years ago.

Results of tests by the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) released last weekend revealed the radiation.

The AECB said there didn't appear to be a "widespread hazard. But there is some concern regarding areas within a few feet" of the slag, part of which is buried adjacent to the Galloway home.

A provincial health ministry official took readings in the area again Wednesday, said Mrs. Galloway.

In the meantime, Ted Galloway, 52, had been in Deloro General Hospital clinic for a regular checkup and took the results of the radiation tests to his doctor.

Mrs. Galloway said the clinician expressed concern about possible effects on their other children who have grown up and left home at various intervals in recent years — and urged radiation tests.

On Their Toes for Funds

Donna Kelly and Peter Locke of Quinte Dance Centre perform pas de deux as part of community fund-raising program at Centennial Secondary School Friday. Proceeds go to current United Way campaign.

Court Told Accused 's Father Had Planned to be Married

The Crown's case against Jeremiah James Arthur Meneely, charged with the shooting death of his father in their Rawdon Township farmhouse in August, 1973, will continue into early next week following the fourth day of testimony in Ontario Supreme Court here Friday.

Justice Lawrence Pennell and a 12-member jury heard testimony from two provincial police officers, the brother-in-law of the dead James Meneely, 46, and an uncle of the accused and executor of the elder Meneely's estate.

Testimony was also heard from a woman who described the dead man as her "boyfriend" and soon-to-be husband.

Charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment, is 19-year-old Meneely, who, through his Toronto lawyer Ronald Thomas, has admitted he was in the attic of the RR 1 Marmora farmhouse when the shotgun he held discharged, killing his father, Aug. 1, 1973.

Earlier in the trial, the defence lawyer said Meneely, who is pleading not guilty to the murder charge, had no intent to shoot his father.

His testimony, given with the aid of two medics of the house, was presented under several assumptions drawn from testimony of other witnesses and admissibly by Meneely through his lawyer.

In posing questions to Corporal Walker, Crown Attorney Glenn Deline also requested an assumption that the elder Meneely, "was in an upright position."

The OPP officers were followed on the stand by Elva Burleigh, two years ago of Brighton, who testified that the elder Meneely "was my boyfriend" and she saw him "an average of three times a week."

A day after his death, she told the court, he spoke to young Meneely to ask him if it had been mentioned by his father that they were planning to marry. She said young Meneely was silent about the marriage.

Raymond Joseph Austin of Toronto, uncle of the accused and executor of the elder Meneely's estate, next testified that the young Meneely was major beneficiary of an estate he estimated was valued at $50,000 in August, 1973.

In court Friday, Det.-Sgt. Ronald Graham from the OPP in Belleville, read into evidence a statement signed by Meneely three days after the shooting death.

The written statement said Meneely was told by his father on about two groundhogs the youth had seen in a field near where the two Meneelys were cleaning a pig pen of manure.

The young Meneely went into the farmhouse, had a cup of coffee, and took the shotgun, "pulled the hammer back, had finger on trigger" and on the lip in the doorway between the kitchen and the laundry room, stumbled, continued the statement. The gun went off and Meneely was looking where I'd fall" and didn't see his father.

The elder Meneely, earlier testimony revealed, was struck by a "massive shot" which entered the body" from above downward at an approximate angle of 45 degrees to the skin's surface."

Corporal Gary Stewart Walker, a technical investigation branch officer with the provincial police, testified that the elder Meneely was shot in the laundry room "in the neighborhood of three feet" inside the doorway between the laundry room and the attached rear woodshed.

Mr. Austin said he has signed an agreement to sell the farm for $25,000, after receiving permission to do so from young Meneely "maybe a year ago." He testified that Meneely told him that after the sale he would "maybe go out West."

Gerald Elliott Burkitt, the elder Meneely's brother-in-law and resident of a farm immediately beside the Meneely's farm, testified he heard "a bawling of calves from his farm and went to the Meneely farm to help feed the calves, Aug. 2, 1973.

He told the 12-member jury he asked Meneely what to feed the calves but said he responded other than a statement from Meneely that he knew "everything that's in the will." Meneely, testified Mr. Burkitt, said that he had signed the will about two weeks earlier.

Mr. Burkitt's testimony concluded Supreme Court proceedings Friday.

Crown attorney Mr. Deline said that hopefully" the Crown will conclude its case Tuesday after video dire hearings must of Meneely. The trial will move into its fifth day Monday.

Clothing Sprinkled

Smoke set off sprinklers at a Belleville dry cleaners Friday night.

The result may have been some damp clothes but a possible blaze was kept under control until firefighters arrived, said a fire department spokesman.

The blaze was centred in the pressing room of Belle Cleaners, 256 Coleman St. Clothes sheathed in cellophane and articles in a hamper awaiting pressing were damaged by fire, smoke or water.

Firemen today were still seeking the cause of the 8 p.m. outbreak. There was no estimate of damage.

Piglets Lost in Fire

ROSLIN — Young pigs were lost when fire destroyed a large frame barn on the property of Harry Sayers, about a mile east of here Friday.

Mr. Sayers earlier had gone to a spring for water. When he returned he noticed smoke and flame coming from the barn.

Lost in the blaze were 14 piglets, an entire season's hay crop — owned by son-in-law Ronald Hagerman. Wind blowing the flames from the nearby Sayers' residence helped save the house, said Tweed volunteer firemen.

Sold Fast

Gardening season is almost finished and people are spending time indoors redecorating and refurnishing rooms. Miss W. found this to be the case when she advertised dressers, a vanity and single beds with box springs for sale and had immediate response.

If you have furniture for sale call The Intelligencer Classified at 962-9171 and take advantage of fall clean-ups.

Legion Gets Answers

TRENTON — Questions raised about the method of selling and publicizing of a touring variety show sponsored by the local Legion, were satisfactorily answered in a meeting of the Legion's executive Friday night, said Mr. Dumky of 1 M. Gardens Co. of Trenton, the variety show's coordinator.

Mr. Demsky said any questions raised concerned the idea of Legion asking for donations from the public. "It's not the company's policy to ask anyone people to ask for donations."

"Nowhere does it state in the presentation (which is read to the person phoned) does it use the word donation," said Mr. Demsky. "It's possible that one of the workers changed the presentation, which is a violation of the work contract."

In a four-hour work period, about 1,000 calls may be made, and it is possible the word donation may have been used by a caller who was too eager to make a sell, said Mr. Demsky.

Michael Nofrio, advance agent for the show, said there was one girl he caught using the word donation and she has since been released.

The presentation asks the person to sponsor less fortunate persons to attend the show if the person does not wish to buy a ticket for himself. The sponsorship balances the debt of the tickets given to charitable homes, said Mr. Demsky. "There are approximately 150 tickets that are going out to the Institutions." The tickets go to the institute regardless whether the contributions cover the costs of them or not, he said.

It was questioned that in the presentation, the Legion's share of the show's proceeds would be going to minor sports and underprivileged children when the Legion has committed to donate the $400 to the hospital for its 25th anniversary. Mr. Demsky said he would increase the guaranteed fee of $400 to $500 for the Legion. The $100 added will go to minor sports or as the Legion decides, he said.

Postal Strike Has Variety of Inconveniences

A survey of shoppers at Quinte Mall Thursday by the Intelligencer indicates many people are not concerned with the current nationwide postal strike but find it an inconvenience.

Most said they believe postal workers should have the right to strike but they were not sympathetic with the reasons behind the strike action.

The strike of inside mail workers and postal clerks began Tuesday.

Local businesses and individuals are making use of bus, train and courier services to ship necessary parcels and letters.

Many said they were conducting their personal long distance business by telephone.

Peter Greg

A 22-year-old university student, Peter Greg said he really misses the mail delivery. "I can't keep in contact with my friends and associates at the university," he said. "It must be affecting everyone, especially the small businesses."

Charles Pohl

Charles Pohl, 75, of Arden, is worried his pension cheque won't be sent in his next month. "It's a good thing they rent one cheque out early this month," he added. "I don't [illegible] strike-they are making enough money." Mr. Pohl said he also misses receiving his personal mail.

Joan Westfall

Joan Westfall, 35, of Stirling, said the strike was not affecting her at all. A housewife Mrs. Westfall said she does not think the right to strike should be taken away but it doesn't really matter to her. "It doesn't bother me at all," she said.

Katherine Pohl

Katherine Pohl of Arden, an astrologer, said the strike is affecting her correspondence with clients. "Business is at a complete standstill." Mrs. Pohl said it was also frustrating not to receive any personal mail from her relatives in the United States.

Steve Clare

Steve Clare, 23, of Belleville said the strike is a real inconvenience as he is making preparations to visit friends and family in Vancouver but can't let them know about his plans. "It doesn't really bother me," he said. "but I won't be able to let them know when I'm coming."

Christine Wardle

Christine Wardle, 20, of Belleville said the strike is causing lots of problems "I'm moving to the west coast next week and bills that should be said before I leave aren't getting to me." Ms. Wardle said she is also waiting for a cheque that's been held up.

Intelligencer Sports

Sullivan Makes Most Of Chance With Jets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull set out the World Hockey Jets' World Hockey Association game Friday night but the club got along well without him.

Peter Sullivan, who missed a month of training with the Jets because of a contract dispute with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, filled in for Hull and led the Jets to a 5-2 win over Denver Spurs.

In other games Friday, New England Whalers edged Toronto Toros 5-4 in Toronto and Phoenix Roadrunners handed Calgary Cowboys their fourth loss in five games with a 6-3 score.

Sullivan took over the left wing with Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg and after a period of adjustment, the threesome began producing.

In less than a minute they manufactured goals by Sullivan and Nilsson, giving Winnipeg a 3-2 lead.

Ted Green, Willy Lindstrom and Heinz Rühkopf scored the other Winnipeg goals. Don Borgen got both Denver goals in the first period when the Spurs led 2-1.

The loss ended a three-game Denver winning streak and Phoenix gave Winnipeg sole possession of first place in the Canadian division.

The victories by Phoenix and New England also lifted Denver into first place in their respective divisions. The Roadrunners leaped ahead of Minnesota Fighting Saints in the West and New England moved into a share of the East Division lead with Cincinnati.

Only 4,098 fans were on hand in Calgary to watch the Roadrunners shake off the determined Cowboys.

Peter McNamee broke a 3-3 deadlock late in the third period when his [illegible] from the corner hit Calgary defenceman Duane Rupp and slipped through the [illegible] of goaltender Don McLeod.

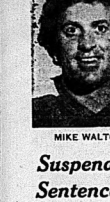
Rookie Darryl Sittler scored two minutes later for Phoenix [illegible] Chris Evans scored for Calgary with 34 seconds remaining.

John Gray and Michel Courtemier got the other Phoenix goals. Dave Hanson and Butch Deadmarsh also scored for Calgary.

In Toronto 7,177 fans were on hand to see a spirited, [illegible] rally by the Toros fall short. The Toros scored twice in the first [illegible] to cut the lead to [illegible] but couldn't get the tying goal.

Nick Polis, Garry Swain, Alan Hangsleben and Danny Arndt scored for the Whalers. Tony Featherstone, Frank Marsh, Tom Simpson and Jeff Jacques replied for Toronto.

Tonight's action includes Edmonton at Cincinnati, Houston at Cincinnati, Minnesota at San Diego and Toronto at Quebec.



MIKE WALTON

Suspended Sentence

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints has pleaded no contest to a charge of assaulting a fan at a World Hockey Association game last season at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Walton received a one-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation Friday by Judge T. Bruce Iredale of municipal court.

Walton was accused of striking Perry Crosh ,29, of Poway, Calif., in the face with his stick during a Feb. 6 game between the Fighting Saints and San Diego Mariners.

Walton had been charged with felony assault, but pleaded no contest after the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor.

Meanwhile, Crosh has filed a $1 million damage suit against both teams, the WHA, Walton and the operators of the arena.

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scoring leaders in the World Hockey Association after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Nilsson, Wpg	6	8	14
Bordeleau, Que	4	9	13
Hedberg, Wpg	6	4	10
Tardif, Que	5	5	10
S. Bernie, Que	3	7	10
Whitlock, T	3	7	10
Hull, Wpg	2	8	10
Pappin, SD	2	8	10
Cloutier, Que	6	3	9
Houle, Que	4	5	9

Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Hotlanders #1, Dieg-Lynch 36. Darren's 19, Hoes 16, B and C Variety 11, Lawrence 11.
Jack's High Singles: Bob Kasnyk 321, Ed Hoes 319, Ken Reed 316, Masterson 310, D. Carter 310, Strachan 306.
Men's High Singles: J. Masterson 321, Ed 1431, C. Swain 721, B. Carter 719, Ken Reed 719, Hoes 716, D. Carter 711, 705.

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THURSDAY "MOONLITERS"
Superbowlers 2, Four Ups 2; Missing Links 3, Pin Pushers 1; Pin Heads 3, Lakeside Jr. Rockets 1; Lost Souls 3, Gutter Gang 1; Jerks 3, Hot Shots 1; Strikers 3, Bowlettes 1.
R. Richard 546 (212).
R. Lucas 198, O. D. Lucas 167, O. Librecz 162, J. Dean 160.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Islanders	4	1	3	28	17	11
Phila	3	1	1	28	14	11
Rangers	3	1	1	21	14	11
Atlanta	2	4	1	18	16	5

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	3	3	2	30	23	8
Kansas City	3	2	1	18	17	7
Vancouver	3	4	1	27	34	7
St. Louis	2	1	3	20	19	6
Minnesota	1	4	2	18	27	4

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	4	0	3	38	12	11
Toronto	4	3	0	22	26	8
California	3	2	1	22	21	7
Boston	2	2	2	19	19	6

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	5	1	1	41	15	11
Los Angeles	5	4	0	27	45	10
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	28	19	7
Detroit	0	5	3	12	31	3
Washington	0	7	0	28	45	0

Results Friday
Atlanta 7 Los Angeles 1
Toronto 8 Washington 3
Vancouver 4 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
Boston at Montreal
Buffalo at Detroit
Chicago at Kansas City
California at Toronto

Games Sunday
Philadelphia at NY Rangers
Washington at Chicago
Detroit at Boston
Minnesota at Los Angeles
California at Buffalo

World

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	5	2	0	34	16	10
Quebec	4	1	0	27	16	8
Edmonton	3	4	1	31	33	7
Toronto	1	2	1	18	22	3
Vancouver	1	4	0	11	17	2
East Division						
Cincinnati	4	1	0	15	17	6
New England	3	2	0	14	20	6
Indianapolis	2	3	0	24	23	4
Cleveland	1	3	0	13	11	2
West Division						
Phoenix	4	2	0	24	34	8
Minnesota	3	2	1	17	17	7
Denver	3	3	0	19	28	6
San Diego	2	3	1	16	15	5
Houston	1	3	0	13	16	2

Results Friday
New England 5 Toronto 4
Phoenix 6 Calgary 3
Winnipeg 5 Denver 2

Games Tonight
Edmonton at Cleveland
Houston at Cincinnati
Minnesota at San Diego
Toronto at Quebec

Games Sunday
Calgary at New England
Edmonton at Indianapolis
Phoenix at Winnipeg

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	4	2	1	29	20	9
Rochester	3	2	1	29	19	7
Providence	2	1	0	8	6	4
Springfield	1	6	0	18	36	2

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	4	2	0	32	18	8
Richmond	2	3	0	9	8	4
New Haven	1	3	0	7	12	2
Hershey	0	5	1	13	27	1

Results Friday
Baltimore 3 New Haven 2
Providence 1 Rochester 1
Hershey 3 Springfield 2

Games Tonight
New Haven at Richmond
Providence at Springfield
Hershey at Nova Scotia
Richmond at Baltimore
New Haven at Rochester

Ontario Hockey League

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	7	5	1	60	54	15
Hamilton	6	5	1	72	61	13
Kitchener	6	5	1	49	45	13
Toronto	4	6	2	46	58	10
Windsor	4	7	1	42	57	9
St. Cath.	2	7	2	41	59	6

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	9	1	0	73	35	18
Kingston	7	3	2	56	42	16
S.S. Marie	5	4	2	46	42	12
Ottawa	3	3	4	49	54	10
Oshawa	3	8	1	54	62	7
Peterboro	2	7	2	31	55	6

Results Friday
Kitchener 9 Toronto 4
London 4 Sault Ste. Marie 2
Hamilton 7 Kingston 4
Windsor 6 Oshawa 3

Games Today
Sudbury at Toronto
Windsor at Peterborough

Games Sunday
Sault Ste. Marie at Toronto
Kingston at St. Catharines
Sudbury at Oshawa
London at Kitchener
Ottawa at Hamilton

Southern Ontario Jr.

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	10	3	0	90	47	20
Welland	9	3	1	72	48	19
Chatham	6	3	0	63	49	12
Owen Sound	5	5	1	50	51	11
Brockville	3	5	2	37	44	8
Niagara Fls	2	10	1	53	93	5

Results Friday
Welland 10 Niagara Falls 5
Guelph 12 Lambton 1

Game Today
Owen Sound at Chatham

Games Sunday
Guelph at Owen Sound
Welland at Niagara Falls

Central Ontario Jr.

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	5	0	2	41	26	12
Pembroke	5	2	0	41	28	10
Nepean	3	3	1	32	36	7
Brockville	3	3	1	27	28	7
Smiths Fls	2	4	1	22	34	5
Gloucester	1	5	0	30	22	4

Results Friday
Rockland 2 Smiths Falls 1
Gloucester 9 Pembroke 0
Brockville 2 Nepean 3

Games Today
Smiths Falls vs Nepean

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	3	0	1	15	9	7
Cambridge	3	1	0	15	10	6
Whitby	2	2	1	16	13	5
Orillia	2	3	0	15	20	4
Napanee	1	2	1	9	12	3
Lindsay	1	2	1	11	17	3
Thunder B	0	0	0	0	0	0

Result Friday
Barrie 6 Orillia 4

Games Today
Whitby at Bambridge
Cambridge Beaver
Orillia at Barrie
Lindsay at Napanee

Bobby Hull

Absence Triggers A Guessing Game

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bobby Hull's problem with Winnipeg Jets remained uncertain today following conflicting reports on the reason for his absence from the Jets' World Hockey Association game Friday night.

The Jets issued a brief statement Friday saying the star left winger had been given permission to miss practices and games "temporarily in his own attempt to protect hockey ability and the type of game hockey fans has been treated recently."

But a report on one Winnipeg radio station, said Hull denied the statement and said he has been given a few days off on test.

Hull was otherwise unavailable for comment.

The Jets said Friday that Hull has called a news conference for 5 p.m. EDT today.

Ben Hatskin, chairman of the board of the WHA was also unavailable for comment.

Jets' general manager Rudy Pilous maintained that the reason for Hull's boycott was his desire to have more ice time and more involvement.

But he added that play could be illegal use of hockey sticks.

"That incident we had here the other night was one of the worse I've ever seen," he said, referring to an incident when Pierre Guite of the Jets fought the one Cincinnati Stingers and received an eye injury.

"Bobby is mad at coaches like Cincinnati's Terry Slater. The other night it was so obvious, the game was only 52 seconds old and they were going after Ulf."

But Slater, who coached the Jets when they were in Winnipeg, said Hull's problem with Winnipeg now-defunct Los Angeles Sharks the first year of the WHA is penalty records, says the game today is no rougher than it was when Hull played in the old [illegible] National Hockey League.

"Sometimes when you get near that retirement you get Bobby something like this is maybe just a way out," Slater said. "One of the great hockey players I remember was coming back those years. It was a big picture of Bobby bleeding after a fight with Ferguson.

Club president Bob Graham said physical fitness is not much a factor as violence to Hull's absence.

Coach Bobby Kromm said Hull asked Wednesday to be excused from practices for a few days and then from the Friday game.

"But he gave no indication how long he would be gone," Kromm said. "I could give you a possible reasons but they could all be wrong or they could all be right."

Bill McFarland of the Phoenix Roadrunners said there's not exactly as much hockey here in the WHA, at least not very mean hits in the NHL or hockey in general.

But McFarland said he does agree with Hull's action if he is referring to incidents involving the illegal use of hockey sticks. McFarland said a lot of improvement could be made by better officiating.

He also suggested double major penalties "for some games. "A misconduct, doesn't really mean much because coaches often only use the guys a couple of times a game," he said.

But double major penalties would leave the team short-handed and cause coaches to think twice before sending the player on the ice.

Reds on Target In Overtime Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds made their shots count Friday night in a 5-4 overtime victory over Rochester Americans in an American Hockey League game.

The Reds were outshot 41-18 but got and an overtime goal from Bernie Lukowich to pull out the victory.

The Reds opponents had elapsed in the extra period when centre Lynn Powis of the Reds fired a deflector towards the Rochester net. Lukowich was credited with deflecting the puck into goalie Ross Brooks although it appeared it was the puck just bounced off the skate of a Rochester defenceman.

In other league games Friday night, Baltimore Clippers beat New Haven Nighthawks 3-2 and Hershey Bears edged Springfield Indians 3-2.

The Reds were outshot 23-5 in the first two periods and trailed 3-2 before Joe Zanussi, Pete Maloney and Powis each scored early in the third period.

But Rochester rallied and goals by linemates Doug Gibson and Dave Hynes to force the overtime.

Don Grierson backhanded in a rebound off a shot by Ken Speck at 13:32 of the first period to give Baltimore its win over New Haven:

Paul Curtis, who signed to play with the Clippers only hours before the game, scored the first goal.

Although the Clippers outshot New Haven 29-11 in the first two periods, Nighthawks goalie Brian Holderness held Baltimore to Curtis's goal for the first 40 minutes.

Fred Speck scored for Baltimore after 32 seconds of play in the third period, but New Haven rallied to tie the game with goals by Brian Watts at 8:05 and Richard Nantais 1:50 later.

Dennis Onacar and Wayne Bianchin scored six seconds apart with less than four minutes remaining in the game to give the Bears their comeback win over the Indians.

It was the first victory of the season for the Bears and broke a three-game losing streak. The Indians fell to their fourth consecutive loss and fifth of the season.

Reg Bechtold's power-play goal late in the opening period gave the Indians a 1-0 lead and it stood up until Bianchin scored his first goal of the game at 9:37 in the third period to tie the game.

Rookie Don Cairns put Springfield ahead 2-1 less than two minutes later when he drilled a 30-footer by Hershey goaltender Gordon Bell. Dave Owchar put in a rebound for the Bears goal at 15:27 and Bianchin flipped a trickler behind Springfield goalie Bob Taylor 30 seconds later with another rebound shot to turn the game in Hershey's favor.

All the Flames Needed Was Visit from Kings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Kings turned out to be a tonic Friday night for the ailing defence of Atlanta Flames.

The Flames, lowest-scoring team in the National Hockey League, had 31 goals in six games before Friday, pelted themselves together to stun the Kings 7-1 at Atlanta.

"We needed this win. It was a must," he said Claude St. Sauveur, who scored his first two goals against the Kings. "We'll be playing more relaxed from now on."

In Friday's other NHL games, Toronto Maple Leafs stopped Washington Capitals 6-3 and Vancouver Canucks defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

Hilliard Graves also scored two goals for the Flames, his second and third of the season. Tom Lysiak, Rey Comeau and Larry Carriere added one each.

The Kings, trounced 9-0 by Montreal Canadiens in their season opener, were missing the discipline Friday night that gave them the league's fourth best record last year.

Los Angeles coach Bob Pulford said Dave Hudson was the one sided score on goalie Gary Edwards. Hudson, Pulford, "seemed we weren't up to play against Atlanta."

They managed only 16 shots on goal against Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard and wasted low power plays without getting a shot on goal.

Don Kozak ruined Bouchard's shutout bid with a goal midway through the final period.

Lanny McDonald's breakaway goal with 8:57 gone in the third period proved to be the winner at the Leafs' expense. Washington's winless streak to nine games. The Capitals have only one tie to show for those nine losses.

Darryl Sittler scored twice for Toronto, the second goal into an empty net after the Capitals pulled their goalie with 1:02 to play. Don Ashby, Errol Thompson and Inge Hammarstrom had one goal each for Toronto.

Nelson Pyatt, Stan Gilbertson and Bob Gryp scored for Washington.

Pierre Bordeleau and Dennis Ververgaert scored in the same minute of play Friday night to give Vancouver its win.

Bordeleau picked up a flip pass from Ralph Backstrom in Los Angeles after cutting behind the Minnesota defence. Backstrom got netminder Cesare Maniago and nearly tucked the puck into the corner.

Tonight's schedule has the Rangers playing the Islanders in a battle of New York rivals, Philadelphia Flyers at Pittsburgh Penguins, Atlanta at St. Louis Blues, Boston Bruins at Montreal, Buffalo Sabres at Detroit Red Wings', Chicago Black Hawks at Kansas City Scouts and California Seals at Toronto.

On Sunday, Philadelphia visits the Rangers, Washington at Chicago, Detroit at Boston, Minnesota at Los Angeles and California at Buffalo.

Knights Stop Greyhounds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tom Rowe scored his 18th goal of the season for Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in Ontario Hockey Association Friday night.

In other games, Hamilton 7-4 at Kingston, the Rangers Cowboy Toronto Marlboros 9-4 at Kitchener and Windsor Spitfires and the 'Oshawa 6-3.

London's victory was the club's third straight win against Sault Ste. Marie and helped retain first place in the Emms Division.

The crowd of 2,719 watched brilliant goaltending by Mike Kaminski of the Knights and the Sault's Dave Legree. London goalie Bob Greenhead 43-8.

Other London goals were by Ron Ryan, Gerry Desmond and rookie Wayne Smith. Smith's goal, his first in Junior A play, broke a 4-4 tie in the third period. Rowe scored the second of 14-1.

John Tavella and Mike Hordy scored for Sault Greyhounds.

League play resumes today with Sudbury at Toronto and Windsor at Peterborough.

Sunday's schedule has Sault Ste. Marie at Toronto, Kingston at St. Catharines, Sudbury at Oshawa, London at Kitchener and Ottawa at Hamilton.

Flacons 7 Canadiens 4

Hamilton scored three goals in the final seven minutes Friday night to beat the Canadiens.

Captain Dale McCourt scored once and assisted on four other goals to lead the Flacons. Ted Sator scored twice including the winner and Danny Shearer, Archie King, Joe Kowal and Joe Contini had one apiece.

Ken Linseman and Brad Maxwell each scored two goals for the Canadiens

Hamilton jumped into a 3-1 lead in the opening period on three power-play goals. It led 6-3 going into the final 20 minutes of play.

Barrie On Top

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — An 8-4 win by Barrie Flyers over Orillia Terriers on Friday gave them sole possession of first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League.

It was the only game scheduled.

The teams traded two goals each in the first period and the Flyers led 5-2 in the second period.

Steve Sly, with two, Doug Ramsay, Phil Brastine, Bob Pagnuti, Bob Monteith, Corby Adams and Gary Lyte scored for the Flyers.

Stan Gross, with two, John Gallinger and Bob Kane replied for Orillia, outshot 30-28.

Play resumes tonight with Whitby Warriors travelling to play Cambridge Hornets. On Sunday, Orillia visits Barrie and Lindsay Lancers meet Napanee Comets.

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Greco Roman Wrestling Event In the Spotlight

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The honey in Javier Serrano's water bottle turned to vinegar at Friday night and the crowd at the Greco-Roman finishing finals didn't care for the miracle.

A United States wrestler, blind in one eye, suffered a cut over the other eye when accidentally kicked by an opponent but fought on to win a gold medal.

And another American with a bullet lodged in his liver and his jaw held together with surgery wire finished second behind Howard Stupp of Montreal, but fought on to win a gold medal of the day.

Greco-Roman wrestling, in which the wrestlers are only permitted to apply holds above the waist, normally commands little space on North American sports pages. But it commanded the most excitement on a day that saw the U.S. sweep four swimming finals and three tennis championship finals.

The Americans also did well in the wrestling, capturing seven of the 10 weight divisions, but were beaten in men's platform diving by Carlos Girón of Mexico.

Canada's share of the medals consisted of Stupp's gold in the featherweight area of wrestling, two bronzes in other wrestling divisions and a silver and three bronze in the Pan-Am pool.

Serrano, a Mexican light heavyweight, was wrestling at Terre Williams of the U.S. for a gold medal and leading on points when officials decreed he was drinking a liquid containing honey between rounds and disqualified him. International rules bar the competitors can drink only water.

Serrano's reaction was expressive. Its disapproval, showering the ring with bottles and other debris until Williams, in the diplomatic cup of the Games, persuaded the officials to allow the bout to continue.

Williams — a Mexican in the next round and won a rousing ovation from his adopted city — been roaring in its applause for U.S. athletes.

"I wanted to go home winning and not have it handed to me," Williams — a after accepting his gold medal.

Flyweight Bruce Thompson of Minneapolis, captain of the U.S. team, suffered the gash over his good eye while wrestling Jacques Jimenez of Mexico in his final bout but persevered to defeat the Mexican.

Featherweight Gary Alexander, also of Minneapolis, lost his bout to competition after being shot in the face three years ago and finished sixth by outpoinding Julio Gutierrez of Mexico after an earlier loss to Stupp. The Canadian then met Gutierrez in the final match.

"It was kind of a squeaker," said the 20-year-old McGill University engineering student, who was cautioned three times during the bout.

"I felt the home town was having an effect on the referees and they were slightly unfair to me. But things worked out well."

Things also worked out reasonably well for lightweight John McPeedran of Agincourt, Ont. and super heavyweight Harry Geris of London, Ont., who finished second and third.

A rib injury robbed McPeedran of his chance to wrestle for the gold against Patrick Mavety of the U.S. but he received his medal as one of the last three survivors in the weight class.

Geris, who was unable to win a medal in the freestyle competition earlier in the Games, settled for an Greco-Roman bronze when he was decisively beaten by Bill Van North of the U.S., who won the gold medal.

"He weighs 220 pounds and he's been named a bilter, he said Geris, who weighs 242.

"And he's a little bit round," the Canadian said in explanation that at one point he found himself unable to reach his arms around the America's waist.

The Canadian athletes were no match for the Americans, who finished 1-2 in three individual events and were handily in the men's 400-metre medley relay.

Jill Quirk of Pointe Claire, Que., finished second behind Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire to claim the bronze in the 200-metre breaststroke, in which the first four finishers were in the Games record.

Janice Stenhouse of Surrey, B.C. and Michele Oliver of Agincourt, Ont., also finished 3-4 in the women's 800 freestyle behind Wendy Boglioli of the U.S. Mary Montgomery of the U.S. was another Canadian runner-up.

Bruce Robertson of Vancouver and Gary Woodland of Mission, B.C., third and fifth in the men's 100 freestyle, returned to the pool in the minutes later to play a decisive part in winning the Canadian silver in the relay.

Swimming the third, butterfly leg, Robertson hit the water in third place, 1½ lengths behind a Brazilian swimmer. The U.S. team, headed for another out of reach.

Medals

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Medal standings at the Pan-American Games after 194 events completed:

	Gold	Silb	Br.
United States	111	78	36
Cuba	45	42	20
Canada	17	33	27
Mexico	7	11	31
Brazil	7	11	20
Argentina	2	5	3
Colombia	2	3	5
Ecuador	1	0	1
Jamaica	1	0	0
Peru	1	0	0
Puerto Rico	0	2	1
Panama	0	2	4
Venezuela	0	1	2
Bahamas	0	1	0
Trinidad	0	1	0
Neth. Antilles	0	1	0
Dominican Rep.	0	0	2
Chile	0	0	2
Nicaragua	0	0	1
Guatemala	0	0	1
Barbados	0	0	1

Edmonton Team Happy With Ex Blue Bomber

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Blue Bombers probably won't have as much trouble identifying two former team-mates when they meet Edmonton Eskimos at Clarke Stadium Sunday as does Eskimo general manager Norm Kimball.

Kimball keeps getting his two ex-Bomber linebacks, Bob McLarnon and Dale Potter, mixed up.

One recent example was at Calgary. When McLarnon was kicked out of a game, Kimball put his arm on his shoulder and said: "Don't worry about it Potter, we'll pay your fine."

Potter was a throw-in in a trade with Winnipeg and there are rumors Bombers have tried to get him back.

"Wouldn't that be wonderful," said Potter. "I'd prefer to stay here thank you."

Potter came from a Bomber club which was sagging at the time but which has improved and now is looking for the third playoff spot in the Western Football Conference.

Ray Jauch, Eskimo coach, said Potter keeps improving with every game.

"He's just a young, big, strong, fast kid who needed a chance to play."

Potter surprised everybody and won the Outstanding competitor for linebackers on the CTV network this year against all the big-name middle linebackers in the league.

The Bombers will make few changes for the game against third-place Winnipeg. Jauch says he will not take middle linebacker Sam Britt off the injured list and tight end Tyrone Walls, also on the injured roster, is a doubtful starter.

But the Eskimos Friday added defensive tackle, two-inch Houston Oiler veter— Solomon Freelon on a five-day trial and there is speculation he'll replace Jim Foley at left tackle.

In Sunday's Canadian Football League interlocking contest, which will be televised on the full CTV net, the Calgary Stampeders meet the Grey Cup champion Alouettes at Montreal.

Toller Cranston Turns Them On

Canadian Star Has Crowd Jumping

EDMONTON (CP) — Toller Cranston, Canada's top male skater, says he doesn't like competition, but a crowd of about 4,500 at Edmonton Coliseum and thousands more watching on television Friday night saw no sign of his discontent.

The innovative 26-year-old, participating in the third annual Skate Canada competition, showed fans Edmonton almost from the first moments of his short program in which several basic elements were completed.

Although he did not overtake Igor Bobrin, Russia's fifth-ranked skater, to capture first place, Cranston remained within behind the leader with the freeskating segment—the Canadian's specialty—yet to come.

Cranston said he was basically control with his performance, "but my best is always in the future."

He disagreed with those who said he had a poor 1974-75 season, although he once again failed to capture the world championship.

"I have said before I skate primarily for myself. I felt last year was my best one. My name became better known than before and I feel I showed skating in a new light to many people."

Cranston's continuing failure to win the world championship in some experts once considered inevitable for him has led some Canadian officials to suggest he be replaced.

"I don't think Pisarick has been bad," Levy said. "It's hard to figure out why they don't have a better record.

"To start with, they have Willie Burden and he can do so much that helps give them ball control. They have a diversified offence. They've beefed up their defence in recent years."

Levy will be hoping Calgary's quarterbacking lines down by Hobson's evaluation when the two teams meet Sunday in a Canadian Football League game at Montreal.

In the weekend's other Eastern Football Conference game, Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet Toronto Argonauts at Toronto's CNE Stadium.

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A win would set up a battle for top spot between the Alouettes and Ottawa Rough Riders next Sunday at Ottawa. With one game left for each team, a Montreal victory this and Sunday would leave the Alouettes one point behind the first-place Riders.

The Stampeders may feel improvements are in order but they won't be using Sunday's game for experiments. They still have a chance to capture the third and final playoff spot in the Western Football Conference.

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Calgary's Problems A Mystery to Levy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Marv Levy of Montreal Alouettes thinks Gary Hobson, general manager of Calgary Stampeders, is too hard on Calgary's quarterbacks.

Hobson said earlier this week that his team's two quarterbacks, Joe Pisarcik and Don Douglas, will have to be replaced.

Hobson said the Stampeders have two games more Sunday in a Canadian Football League game at Montreal.

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Beddoes Says Goodbye To the Sports Beat

TORONTO (CP) — Dick Beddoes, the Globe and Mail's featured sports columnist for 32 years, is leaving the sports beat to write a regular feature column for the newspaper.

The Globe newspaper announced in today's editions that Christie Blatchford, 24, would replace Beddoes as sports columnist. Her column will appear five days a week, starting Monday.

Miss Blatchford has covered sports and general assignments since joining The Globe and Mail after being honored in 1973 as the top journalism student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Her grandfather, Andy Lytle, was sports editor of The Vancouver Sun and Toronto Star.

Beddoes, 47, began his newspaper career with The Edmonton Bulletin and was a National Newspaper Award in 1969 during a nine-year term as sports editor of The Vancouver Sun. He joined The Globe and Mail in 1963.

Richard Doyle, editor of The Globe and Mail, said Beddoes will have a free hand to write about "the politics and pastimes of Greater Toronto."

In his final sports column in Saturday's newspaper Beddoes writes that "at that time, for me, writing about sports once in a while may be preferable to doing it everyday."

"There comes a time, if you are not total jock, when you realize your horizons should be higher than the ledge on a pressbox."

Dahlia Shooting For 2 in a Row

TORONTO (CP) — Dahlia, a French-bred mare who has fallen on hard times, will try Sunday for a second successive win in the $150,000-added Canadian International Championship at Woodbine Race Track.

Dahlia, owned by Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt, was entered Friday along with 11 other thoroughbreds including Snow Knight and Admiral Ross, the 1¾-mile race on the grass.

Dahlia, a five-year-old mare who has earned $1,253,087, has won several stakes in Europe, the Man o'War at Belmont Park in New York and the 1973 Washington, D.C., International at Laurel, Md.

The first mare to earn $1-million, Dahlia and a course record for the mile and five-eighths winning last year's Canadian International, will be ridden by British jockey Lester Piggott.

This year she has won only once in nine starts—the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup in England—but trainer Maurice Zilber of France isn't concerned.

"It is only due to bad racing luck and she is as good as she was a year ago," Zilber said.

Following the Canadian International, Dahlia is scheduled to run in the Washington International. She finished third last year.

Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., three times the leading jockey in Canada, will be her rider in Sunday's race, for which she was installed at early 5-2 favorite.

E.P. Taylor's Snow Knight won the English Derby in 1974 and five of seven races in the United States this year all on the grass, including the Man o'War Stakes at Belmont.

Although beaten in the Man o'War by One On The Aisle, after entry in Sunday's race, she was given the win because of repeated bumping by One On The Aisle in the stretch.

"Snow Knight would have gone by One On The Aisle had it not been for the bumping," said Joe Thomas, vice-president for Taylor's thoroughbred operations.

"Snow Knight recovered after One On The Aisle bumped him the first two times but the third time it knocked him completely sideways."

The 5-2 second favorite, Snow Knight will be ridden by regular jockey Jorge Velasquez.

Sonny Bleickmann's Lonesome Loir, the leading three-year-old filly in Canada this year, was third favorite at 5-1 odds. She recorded her lone win in five starts this year in the Prix des Erables at Chantilly.

Manassa Mauler Ailing

NEW YORK (CP) — Jack Dempsey, 80, the former world heavyweight boxing champion who admitted to New York University Hospital early Friday morning has become an unknown ailment.

Dempsey was reported in "satisfactory condition" by a hospital spokesman, who would not disclose the nature of his illness.

Known to millions around the world as the Manassa Mauler, Dempsey held the championship for seven years, claiming the crown on July 4, 1919 at the age of 24 by scoring a third-round knockout over Jesse Willard on a sweltering afternoon in Toledo, Ohio.

The 187-pound, six-foot-one fighter then went on to become one of the most respected and revilled athletes of modern times.

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6-6 Tie Stretches Bobcat Streak to Seven

OSHAWA — The Belleville Bobcats are still the only undefeated team in the Metro Junior B Hockey League after Friday night's 6-6 draw with the Oshawa Legionnaires here. The way in which the Cats are keeping that streak alive however is one that would give any coach gray hair, nerves and sheer fingernails. Cats now have six wins and a tie in seven starts.

The Belleville team was forced to fight back from a two-goal deficit twice and managed a four-goal third period to earn the tie. In the late stages, Cats swarmed all around the Legionaires' goal and Tony Slaughter came within a goalpost of giving the Cats their seventh win.

Grant Coegan, the Cats leading scorer, boosted his point total to 21 Friday night by adding two goals and an assist. Coegan's second goal with less than four minutes to going produced the tie. With a great individual effort Grant split the Oshawa defence and tucked the puck between the pads of goalie Dan Portesan.

"It was just a great team effort tonight," said Coegan after the game.

"Right now we're a third period club. It was the same situation as the game with Pickering last Sunday, the guys know what they had to do and they did it."

Coegan was referring to the game in which the Cats scored five third period goals to score a 7-5 win over the Panthers.

Part of the reason for the Cats' shaky start in Oshawa was a jugged lineup. Missing from the Belleville lineup were, captain Wayne Calhoerty and Paul Johnston, who were out with prior commitments, and John Murphy, who is on the sick list.

Back in action after missing several games for the Bobcats was Paul Tilney, a classy Belleville center and Jeff Bertolus, another of the hustling forwards who returned to the roster after suffering a pulled muscle in his shoulder.

The Belleville management had its first look at another newcomer from Peterborough, Dave Allen. Allen has attended a practice session or two and could possibly add some size to the blue line corps.

Allen saw regular line duty on right wing due to the absence of forwards.

As in their recent games, the Cats showed the desire to win, no matter what the odds are and spirit was bubbling over in the ranks.

Coegan and other players attribute this to first year coach Meehan Bonnar.

"He keeps everybody happy and in good harmony so that they want to play," explained Coegan.

Bob Thompson was another Bobcat who earned a good night, netting a pair of markers and adding a helper. Gerry Samis and Ricketts each added a tally to round out the Belleville scoring.

Brian Crawley and Lorne Prentice did the main goal scoring for the Legionaires, at each picked up two goals with the other two going to Dave Allen and Tom Gibson.

The Cats will have another break with their next game not scheduled until Friday night at home when the Markham Royals will supply the opposition.

Summary

First Period

1. Belleville — Thompson (Turner) 0.32.
2. Oshawa — Allen (Miller) 10.15.

Second Period

3. Oshawa — Turner (Young) 1.35. Tilney (slashing) 14.52. Leschbach (slashing) 19.06. Oshawa — Miller (high stick) 11.48. Crawley (slashing) 13.40. Coveia (cross-check) 18.04.

Third Period

3. Belleville — Coegan (Samis) 0.32.
4. Oshawa — Prentice (Gibson, Pigeon) 3.41.
5. Oshawa — Prentice (Turner, Miller) 16.36.
6. Belleville — Coegan 16.48.
7. Oshawa — Prentice (Allen) 18.36.
8. Belleville — Thompson (Coegan, Ricketts) 19.24.

Penalties: Belleville — Thompson (high stick) 17.05. Crawley (holding, interference, minor) 16.13.

Third Period

9. Oshawa — Allen (Young, Miller) 4.30.
10. Belleville — Coegan 6.13.
11. Belleville — Thompson (Coegan, Ricketts) 7.32.
12. Oshawa — Gibson (Young, Turner) 12.40.
13. Oshawa — Prentice 13.31.
14. Oshawa — Gibson (Prentice, Pigeon) 16.41.
15. Oshawa — Young (Turner, Miller) 18.36.
16. Belleville — Coegan 19.48.
17. Oshawa — Prentice (Allen) 19.58.

Penalties: Belleville — Thompson (high stick) 2.30. Turner (high sticking) 4.30. Thompson (high sticking) 8.30. Thompson (high sticking) 9.11. Samis (hooking) 9.41. Ricketts (high sticking) 13.11. Oshawa — Hoett (holding) 10.13. Kilbert (high stick) 17.05. Crawley (holding, interference, minor) 16.13.

Nicks Win Two

The Bay of Quinte High School Soccer League put a double header on Thursday night, with a junior and senior game being played in Madoc.

In the senior match, Centre Hastings Secondary School took on Nicholson Catholic College, who had no wins in regular season had the good outcome was a 3-1 win for NCC, with Nicholson coming back from an opening half deficit.

Scoring for NCC were Pat Scott and Mike Polk. Steve Dolan had a particularly strong game in nets for the Belleville squad. The win kept Nicholson out of last place, but neither team had the good fortune of making the playoffs.

In the other match the Nicholson Nicks junior team defeated CHSS to gain a place in the Junior East Division playoffs.

Bather In Form

Lorna Bather continues to pop in the points for Albert College in Bay of Quinte girls basketball play. In a recent win over Quinte Secondary School, Lorna exploded for 28 points.

She took care of all but 20 of her team's points in the 48-41 win. Laurie Carwright threw in six points for the winners.

Ready for Rebound

Bobcats' defenceman Neil Turner, looking for a goal, watches Oshawa's Dan Portesan having trouble corraling puck which bounces off goalie's chest during Belleville attack in Friday night's 6-6 tie. It was seventh Metro Junior B Hockey League start for Cats who posted six wins before being held to draw in Oshawa. Bobcats don't play again until Friday when Markham will be the visitor on Memorial arena ice.

Writer Boosts Soccer

On behalf of the Bay of Quinte soccer teams involved in the 18th Annual All-Ontario Invitational Tournament held at Newmarket on Saturday, October 18, I would like to take this opportunity to thank CJBQ for their coverage. Bob Saxby and McDonald's Restaurant for their assistance; and Tom Gavey for the "Intelligencer's" coverage of the games.

I would also like to make use of this opportunity to invite all those interested to attend the Bay of Quinte High School Soccer playoffs which will be held next week. The Junior and Senior Bay of Quinte Champions will be travelling to the Oshawa Civic Centre for the Central Ontario Championships on November 8.

DAVID M. HANDLEY,
Public Relations—
High School Soccer.

District Bowling Results

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

High Triples: Tom Pickard 332, George Maltbrach 314, John Mahoney 302, Ron Elliott 311, Peg Mason 304, Bernie Baker 302, Marilyn Dwyer 304, George Wood 309, Carol Sine 304.

High Singles: George Webb 148, Bob Smith 150, Barb Smith 137, Pat Hanley 142, Sandra Baker 137, Marilyn Dwyer 152, Bernie Baker 151, Madeline James 146, Liz Taylor 146, Fred Kleinsteuber 264, Yvonne Manning 172, Jeanne Mattar 136, Selma Wood 136, Tony Pickard 317, George Maltbrach 302.

Standings: 2 "B's" and a "G" 1, Beach Boys 1; Goodness More for Men 1, Bear Bees 2; Sloppers 1, Motorland Chrysler 1; The Dominoes 2, Wilhelmina's Girls 0; The Hangers 2, Pin Pounders and I Haven'ta No Name 0; Howards and Robert Printing 2.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Pepper Pots 5, The "T"s-2; Road Runners 5, Ten Pins 2; Pin Pals 5, Owls 2; Pin Pals 5, Happy Gang 2.

High Scores: M. Radcliffe 292 (116, 123, 053), J. Marter 483 (146, 146, 191), Ann Ostrander 146, M. Ostrander 146, Ann Ostrander 146, M. Christoffer 416 (146, 203), M. Jamieson 416 (126, 221), E. Malarchik 201, E. Christopher 204, D. Hazard 236, H. Wingrove 236, Ann Ostrander 50, Carmark 204, J. Cox 380.

CITY HALL MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Results: Pepperpots Plus 5; Hopefuls 3, Geddes Gang 1; Chiefs Crew 3, Johns Bunch 1.

High Scores: Fred Sov 184, Fred Sov 513, Goldie Reid 172, Tom Crandle 171.

Trudy Sands 174, Sheila Gough 171, Tina Haggerty 142.

Three Straight For Reid's

Reid's Dairy made it three wins in as many Minor Hockey League starts, Thursday night at Memorial Arena, Stopping O'Brien Steel 5-3, in the other half of the twin bill, Belvedere's lone streak grew to three straight when the club lost 6-3 to Devolin Combines.

Devolin is in second place in the league standings with four points followed by O'Brien's with two.

Randy Lambert sparked the front running Reid's attack with a pair of goals. Singles went to Gerry Lucas, Carl Boonzwaver, Joe Hunter and Rick Rosebush. Bob Boyle and Ralph Plane each drew a pair of assists.

O'Brien marksmen were Kevin Allen, Al Earl and Duffy.

Devolin got a pair of goals from Doug Jodoin. Checking in with one each were Phil Meeks, Wayne Andrews, Frank Pinder and Dave Hallam. Earning a pair of assists each were John Baker and Johnson.

Tops for Belvedere was Reid Mallory with two goals, Jack Donovan was good for one counter and Paul Zakes earned two helpers.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Reid's Dairy	3	1	0	6
Devolin Combines	2	1	0	4
O'Brien Steel	1	1	0	2
Belvedere	0	3	0	0

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
B. Plane (R)	3	2	5
C. Allen (O)	3	2	5
C. Boonzwaver (R)	3	1	4
R. Rosebush (R)	3	1	4
B. Boyle (R)	1	3	4
S. Lucas (R)	2	1	3
T. Watts (R)	2	1	3
M. Hunter (R)	2	1	3
A. Prentice (O)	2	1	3
F. Alanko (O)	2	1	3

Gas House Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Chuckwagon Foods	4	0	0	8
Bob's Sentry	3	0	0	6
Gr-Lamp Heating	3	1	0	6
Ted's Place	3	1	0	6
Rail-Con Engineering	2	1	1	5
Jim's Pizzeria	1	1	1	3
Rollins Lumber	1	1	1	3
Bayview Orchards	1	2	1	3
Belleville Electrical	0	3	1	1
Construction Carpets	0	3	1	1
Kelly's Ease	0	3	0	0

Sports Calendar

HAPANEE COMBT HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Lindsay vs Napanee, 1.30 p.m., in Napanee.
MONDAY — Napanee vs Lindsay, 8 p.m., in Lindsay.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — White vs Blue, 4 p.m.; Gordon vs Red, 7 p.m.; both games at Memorial.

CHALLENGE CUP SOCCER
SUNDAY — Trenton Challenge Cup Final, Olympics vs Cobourg Lion's, 2 p.m., at Trenton Memorial.

BANFORD NUSKIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Freeman vs Downsmaville, in Downsmaville.

OMHA HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Oshawa Major Mallard, Oshawa Junior Mallard, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.; Oshawa Major Atoms at Kingston Township, 4 p.m.; Kingston Township at Jim's Pizza Jovettes, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m. Oshawa Jr. Atoms at Kingston Jr. Oilers, 7 p.m.; Kingston Township at Towers Major Atoms, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.; Peterborough at Dixie Lee Minor Peewees, Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.; Oshawa Junior Atoms at Trenton, 3.30 p.m.; Kinsmen Major Bantams at Peterborough, 1.30 p.m.; Kingston at BYBP Minor Midgets, Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY — Kinsmen Major Bantams at Kingston, 7 p.m.; Trenton at Lions Major Midgets, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.; Jim's Pizza Jovettes at Kingston Township, 8 p.m.
EXHIBITION HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bantams at Belleville Llanos Letters World Selects, Memorial Arena, 4.15 p.m.
GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Annual General Meeting of Belleville Minor Softball Association (Girls), Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

HOCKEY TIPS
By BOBBY ORR
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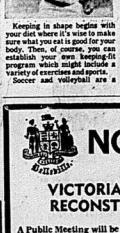
ARE YOU PHYSICALLY PREPARED?

The hockey season doesn't end once you've played your final game each spring.

During the summer, it's imperative to keep in top physical shape and hold your weight as close to your playing weight as possible.



Keeping in shape begins with your diet where it's wise to make sure that what is good for your body. Then, of course, you can establish your own keeping-fit program which might include a variety of exercises and sports.

Soccer and volleyball are a couple of sports which are helpful. Tennis, one of the fastest growing leisure sports, is another and it's a game which I really enjoy. It's fun and good for the legs and arms. If tennis sports don't interest you, perhaps you can start a program which includes jogging and weight-lifting.

Since the keys to excellent conditioning are the arms and the legs, any investment in the items listed earlier would help develop those areas.

There are still many other things you can do. For instance, you might decide to strengthen your wrists at home while you watch television. How? Simply by keeping a rubber ball in your hand and squeezing it at various intervals.

You might set a daily program which includes push-ups, sit-ups and running on the spot. These exercises make sure that you can keep fit even on rainy days.

The road to maintaining your good physical condition might seem tedious at first but in the end the dedication and hard work will pay off.

You will report to training camp in top condition — which will likely avoid nagging injuries such as groin pulls and pulled muscles. And you'll always play better when you're in top shape.

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NOTICE
VICTORIA AVENUE RECONSTRUCTION
A Public Meeting will be held
Thursday, October 30, 1975
at 8:00 p.m.,
in the South Gymnasium of
Nicholson Senior School
301 Church Street, Belleville
to explain the proposed design for the reconstruction of Victoria Avenue from William Street to MacDonald Avenue. All interested persons are invited to attend to hear the presentation; view the plans; ask questions; and/or make comments.

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Claimants entitled to Unemployment Insurance cheques in the Belleville area which includes all areas south of Ivanhoe, including Stirling, south to the Bay of Quinte and including Deseronto, may leave report cards and pick up cheques
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8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, sound value. Lic. JFW 857.
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Full G.T. suspension, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, low mileage, shows good care. Lic. HPF 745.
$3223.
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2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, air conditioning, fine runner - test drive. Lic. ADV 643.
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In Memoriam

CHAKOWSKI — In loving memory of a dear mother, Ethel, who passed away Oct. 25, 1973.
I little knew when I woke that morn, That I would be left alone to mourn.
The call was sudden, the shock severe, To part with one I loved so dear.
Sometimes it's hard to understand, Why some things have to be.
But God knows best, for it was planned, Nothing happens by fate.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Linda, son-in-law Ralph and family.

CHAKOWSKI — In loving memory of a dear wife, Ethel, who passed away Oct. 25, 1973.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell, For the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps peacefully beneath, We miss her smile and her kind words.
—Always remembered by her husband Joseph.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marge Wilson who passed away Oct. 25, 1974.
Years of stirring, little of play,
Loving, giving, the years of the war,
A cherished smile, a heart of gold,
Memories of such the world could hold.
Happy memories, fond and true,
From us who thought the world of you.
—Never remembered by Paul, Ann and Phillip, Norma, Earl, Judy and Brian.

MILLER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry, who passed away October 25, 1970.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who knew him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay;
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Sadly missed by sister Cathy, brother-in-law Bob and family and sister Shirley.

MALLOY — In loving memory of a dear brother, Stewart who passed away Oct. 25, 1964.
Many things have changed since that Autumn morn when you went on your way.
But in spite of all that can happen in eleven years you remain our adoration and delight.
Joints warm and happy memories of you, sister Caren and brother-in-law Larry.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of my dear mother, Marjorie Irene who passed away October 25, 1969.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
A golden link Death cannot sever,
That we do not think of you.
—Always remembered by daughter Dorothy, son-in-law Bob and godchild Bob Howard.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie Irene who passed away October 25, 1969.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a kind word, never a put down,
Always thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories, she left behind.
—Never forgotten by daughter Kathy, son-in-law Bill and grandchildren.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of dear husband, father, cardiac, James Vincent, who passed away 4 years ago today, Oct. 25, 1968.
Not in a place we can visit,
But in a place another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come and go,
Memories will fade with time,
But they will last forever the person
That lies within the hearts concealed.
—Sadly missed by wife and family.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie Irene who passed away Oct. 25, 1969.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
Life is short, life is uncertain at few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.
—Dearly remembered by daughter Helen, son-in-law Ronald and grandchildren Ronald, Ross and Tracey Lynn Wood.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness during our bereavement during our sadness. — The family of the late Mrs. Edna Mae Sullivan.

Coming Events

THROW A ROCK
We bring Joy To Jobs Us
From October 20-25 — 8-10 p.m.
(Except Sunday 1-3 p.m.)
To try curling and our coffee. Want to improve your curling? Our experts will be in attendance — Brooms supplied - but bring rubber soled footwear.
Everyone Welcome
PRINCE EDWARD CURLING CLUB
023-31 $15.000, 416-643-3182, Oct-11-18-25

Coming Events

THE WOMEN'S SALES & AD CLUB
Of Belleville
Presents "Thelr 2nd Annual ANTIQUE — ARTS CRAFTS COLLECTABLES SHOW"
(18 Registered Dealers)
NOV. 14 — 1 p.m. — 10 p.m.
NOV 15 — 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION $1.00
025-38-39-41-44-11-12

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
PUBLIC MEETING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th — 3.30 p.m.
Speaker: Charles Jardine
Topic: Science, Mysticism, Revelation
CENTRE BUILDING
Room 3-116
Bonaventure Drive
025-27

AUTUMN TEA & SALE
Wednesday, November 5th
2-4 P.M. By
Albert College Women's Guild
At The Manor,
28 Highland Avenue
Admission 50c At Door
025-161

CONSUMER - EDUCATION PROGRAM
Will Begin THURSDAY, OCT. 30
7:30 p.m.
QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL
BELLEVILLE
The first session: Consumer Rights, and review the laws relevant to consumers.
FREE ADMITTANCE
025-27-29

ST. THOMAS A.C.W.
COFFEE PARTY & BAZAAR
Wednesday, Nov. 5
From 8.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
In ST THOMAS PARISH HALL
Admission 30c
025-161-4

RESERVE WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5th
SONS OF JACOB SYNAGOGUE
ANNUAL TEA AND BAZAAR
— 2.30 P.M.
SYNAGOGUE — Victoria & Bleecker
TICKETS — $1.00
AUCTION — 8.00 P.M.
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CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
7.30 p.m.
NOVEMBER 1st
024-25

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB
Is Having Their All Point Dog Show and Obedience Trials
AT FRANKFORD ARENA
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
October 24, 25 and 26th
025-29

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOODS REALTOR
298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

COTTAGE TIME THE YEAR ROUND

That's what it is in this beautiful 1-bedroom cottage, large, well equipped cottage. The wood stove soon warms it up, and you are ready to enjoy snowmobiling at its best. Need additional heat? Just switch on the heavy duty electric heat in each room. One look out of the large picture window overlooking the beautiful lake, and this one is yours. There may even be time yet this season to catch a large bass, which are abundant in the lake. Just over one hour drive, north of Belleville. A phone call will get you the directions to view on the weekend.

LOOKING FOR A LOT?

We have just listed a couple lots less than five miles from town. Lots just over one acre. Act now, good lots are a premium.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW

This is a beautiful looking house from the road, and the closer you get, the better it looks. 3 large bedrooms, Hollywood style kitchen, very large bathroom and over sized 2-car garage. Less than five miles from town on paved road. Immediate possession, let's write up an offer on this one today! Please phone for an appointment.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
FRED CONLEY 968-5841
ALBERT CANNONS 968-6087
GORDON WOODS 962-9217

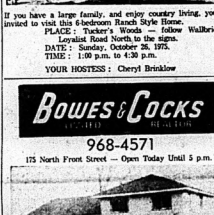
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
Brick and East Hill

PLACE : 8 Edgehill Road, Belleville
DATE : Sunday, October 26, 1975
TIME : 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
YOUR HOST : Stan Albert

OPEN HOUSE



If you have a large family, and enjoy country living, you are invited to visit this 6-bedroom Ranch Style Home.
PLACE : Tucker's Woods — follow Wallbridge - Loyalist Road North, to the signs.
DATE : Sunday, October 26, 1975.
TIME : 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
YOUR HOSTESS : Cheryl Brinklow

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Today Until 5 p.m.

$39,700.00 — This new home at Wallbridge features 3 bedrooms with large closets. "ER" shaped living - dining room and family sized kitchen. Brick and frame construction. Lot 130' x 197'. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Low Down Payment

Older 4-bedroom home with large kitchen and separate dining room, main floor laundry room. Very clean. Large lot close to downtown. No mortgage problem. Don Thompson has the details — Call 968-4571.

Mobile Home

PARKWAY TRAILER COURT — If you have ever thought about living in a mobile home, here is a clean, well-kept home close to Belleville. The price is right and for particulars, call Larry Proulx at 968-4571 or 966-5609.

2 Acres – 3 Bedrooms

Just 8 miles from city. Older home with large kitchen, dining and living rooms. Asking $38,500.00 with excellent financing available. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

Only $31,500.00

For this 4-bedroom home. Large living room with log-burning fireplace, family sized kitchen, full basement with oil fired furnace. This home situated on a 60' x120' lot in northwest city. Let me show you this soon! Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

Better Than New

4-bedroom split-level. Immaculate home on large 100' x 150' lot. Finished family room with bar and built-in fridge — double paved drive. For more information, call Marian Smith, 968-4571 or 968 9225.

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TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW —May be just what you're looking for. Large lot. Asking $20,900. Call Ted Cairns 966-1621.

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252 NORTH FRONT ST.

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ASKING $59,700.
PLEASE CALL 962-3905
023-31

PRIVATE SALE
3 BEDROOM HOME
Approximately 10 Miles From Belleville
Reasonable
968-4116
023-31

WEST END, 4 bedrooms, ground floor family room, beautifully landscaped lot, Oodds with asphalt driveway. Price $23,900.00. Call and ask for Fred Conley, 968-5841 (Belleville) and leave your number and I will return your call as soon as possible. J.F. Nelles, Realtor 966-1621.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR
W FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

FAMILY - SIZE KITCHEN
In this lovely 3-bedroom brick and aluminum split-level, close to town. On a large lot and less than 2 years old. Asking $39,900.00. Call Wilma Carr.

CONVENIENCE GROCERY STORE & HOUSE
Let your business help pay for your home. A really nice home with a small grocery attached, situated in the Village of Stirling. Call Elvin Carr for complete details.

LOVELY OLD STONE HOUSE
Want something out of the ordinary? Then inquire about this property situated on a beautiful treed lot near to Highway 401. Call Elvin Carr about this really fine home.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT PROPERTY
A lovely home on Muscote Bay. Has large L-shaped living room with a fireplace. Two bedrooms and dining room and kitchen. All with a big 2-car garage on a lovely treed lot. Only $59,900. Phone Elvin Carr tonight.

1½ - STOREY HOUSE WITH FULLY FENCED YARD
A fine home for that young family, plenty of room on a quiet street. Also a 2-car garage with a heated workshop, ideal for father. Just $34,900. Call Elvin Carr tonight.

LOTS FOR SALE
We have several fine building lots in various locations priced for selling. Call Elvin Carr.

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Buy this eighteen-suite apartment building, centrally located, balconies, no vacancy problems, generates over $36,000.00 annually.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
21 ACRES — considerable frontage on 401.
6 ACRES — zoned commercial and multiple dwelling.

SAD SAD SAD

The price of housing today, but if you keep waiting it will cost you more, so don't wait, call. We have several new homes available, some can be bought for a low down payment. Don't wait — Call now.

"HOBBY FARM"
Located within minutes from the city we have just listed this small 26-acre farm. Charming 3 bedroom cottage with large country-style kitchen, den and living room with fireplace. 4 acres cleared and 16 acres treed. Call us this weekend for an appointment.

"102 ACRES"
The price is right for these 102 acres consisting of 45 acres pasture, 40 acres workable and treed land. Giant over-sized barn to boot. Call us now.

ON DUTY	BRAD TAYLOR	FRANK GEERKENS	
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(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 26th, 1-5 p.m.
16 Colonial Road
Country Club Village
Off No. 2 Highway at Montrose Road

Your Chance !

To view this unique custom built home. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room, family room, 3-bedrooms, new white brick bungalow. Satisfactory financing can be arranged.

Vacant Land

Elzevir : 100 acres, $12,000.00.
Thurlow : 5th Conc., 79 acres. $44,900.00, $10,000.00 down and Vendor will hold mortgage.

Wellington

Almost new, three-bedroom bungalow on town water. Full basement. Hollywood kitchen, carpeting, attached carport. Only $34,900.00.

Four Bedrooms, Inground Pool !

Large split-level home, tastefully decorated throughout. Built-in appliances in kitchen, fireplace, finished family room, walk-out basement and beautiful, almost new pool. Many quality extras too numerous to list.

Country Club Drive

Three-bedroom ranch style home featuring main floor family room, with fireplace. Hollywood kitchen, double garage, covered patio, Mortgage at 9½%. Asking $65,900.00.

Waterfront

On West Lake, partially winterized, could be a year-round home with 130 feet lake frontage. Asking only $29,900.00.

Montrose Road

Split-level with finished family room. Eat-in kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Hardwood floors, 190 foot lot for gardening enthusiasts! Call this weekend.

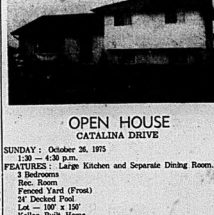
Completely Redecorated-Triplex

You can benefit in all ways. Live in a tree-shaded central east side location. Enjoy the upper two-bedroom apartment and collect the rent from two additional units which will cover the first mortgage payments, taxes, heating and hydro. Vendors will accept a low downpayment. Asking $39,900.00.

ON DUTY
ANNA KOEKKOEK — 962-4408
and JANET DITNAM — 962-9995

OPEN HOUSE

DETAILS : 1,450 sq. ft. 3-bedroom bungalow, 6-stall horse barn and 7½ acres.
WHERE : 1 mile north on Baptist Church Road — Go North on Hwy. 14/62, Turn on to Hwy. 14 toward Stirling. Take 1st road on Right (Baptist Church Road).
WHEN : Sunday, October 26 — 2 - 4 p.m.
PRICE : $73,500.00.
YOUR HOST : Michael Caine.



OPEN HOUSE
CATALINA DRIVE
SUNDAY : October 26, 1975
1:30 — 4:30 p.m.
FEATURES : Large Kitchen and Separate Dining Room.
3 Bedrooms
Carport
Fenced Yard (Front)
24' Decked Pool
Lot — 100' x 150'
Kellar Built Home
DIRECTIONS : Hwy. #2 to Montrose Road — North on Montrose to Old Stone Road — turn Right and watch for our signs.
YOUR HOSTESS : Rose Leroux — 962-8223.

Royal Gibson

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J.E. Mc KINNEY Realty Ltd.

194 Front Street 968-5757

Albert Street – New Listing

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUFUS OF LOIS CAROL HURLEY, TRADING UNDER THE STYLE OF HURLEY'S HOSTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW IN THE BELLEVILLE, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.
Take notice that Lois Carol Hurley died at Belleville on the 26th day of August, 1975, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Thursday, the 6th day of November, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Meeting Room, Court House, Bridge Street, Belleville, in the City of Kingston, County of Frontenac, Province of Ontario.
Dated at Belleville this 23rd day of October, 1975.
Walter H. Smith, C.A.,
Trustee in Bankruptcy,
248 Brock Street,
P.O. Box 1188,
KINGSTON, Ontario.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

What Can Kill, Can Cure

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Homeopathy is a school of medicine based on the old maxim about "the hair of the dog that bit you."

While today it's practised by only a small minority of physicians in North America (though, to be sure, there is an American Institute of Homeopathy) it was once a major force in American medicine and boasted 22 homeopathic colleges, including the two most prestigious, New York Medical College and Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. (Both of these institutions have now been taken over by "allopathic"—the homeopathic term for orthodox medicine.)

Homeopathy, which includes in its treatments such unlikely concoctions as powdered starfish, crushed anthracite (for coal) and various types of spider webs, still enjoys prestige in Britain, where there are homeopathic hospitals and it's considered traditional for one of the physicians in the royal family to be a homeopath. Some 100 million people in Britain practise in Britain, while the logical French use the services of some 200 and the business-like Germans more than 400.

But in the United States homeopathy is looked upon as quackery by most doctors.

Why?

Well, to try to understand the attitude, you must first grasp the two main principles laid down by homeopathy's founder, a 18th century German named Samuel Hahnemann.

He discovered the "law of similia"—that "like cures like." In other words, a drug will cure a disease if the same drug taken by a healthy person produces symptoms like those of the disease. To cure a fever, a homeopath would use a drug which in a healthy person would produce a fever.

The second principle is "potentization." This means that the more a drug is diluted, the stronger, or weaker, it becomes. Homeopaths frequently use drugs up to one decillionth—a billionth of a billionth of a millionth, up to 30 of these millionths—if their original strength.

Orthodox medicine says that by the time you get that much diluting a drug is decillion times, none whatever of the original drug remains. It can cause no harm nor help a patient, say conventional doctors, but simply does nothing—except by the power of suggestion if the patient believes in it.

However, homeopaths (who, by the way, are fully-trained physicians, who add homeopathy to conventional medical training) argue that both the law of similia and potentization are proved by some unknown reason. (They say the number of a compound is made, the stronger its curative powers do become.)

In 1936 the Boyd Medical Research Institute in Glasgow, Scotland, came up with some findings, which appear to support the homeopathic belief in potentization. In these experiments a crude drug was added to a diluting fluid in the proportion of one drop of the drug to a hundred drops of the fluid. After vigorous shaking, a single drop of the resulting mixture was added to a further one hundred drops of the diluting fluid.

When this process had been repeated 30 times, the amount of the original drug remaining was of the proportion of one divided by 100 followed by 60 zeros! Yet experiments showed that even in this fantastically high dilution the drug still affected living tissues.

Most orthodox doctors say that both principles or homeopathy are crazy. The principles really just crazy or not, they work.

Dr. Frank Brodman, a psychiatrist at Englands Bristol Homeopathic Hospital says that homeopathic medicines work better than conventional ones against psychosomatic (mind-caused) illnesses such as asthma, hypertension, peptic ulcers, eczema, migraine and various skin rashes.

However they also work, he says, against such chronic diseases as rheumatoid arthritis and heart trouble.

It is here we have another paradox in a world full of paradoxes. About 3,000 doctors (taking all the Western countries into consideration) claiming a form of medicine which the overwhelming majority of their colleagues consider a nutty, though harmless, form of quackery.

Who's right?

Groom Drops A Clanger

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Stage-stiff revellers clamped ball and chain to the ankle of bridegroom Marty Sullman but when the police arrived Marty accidentally dropped the heavy iron ball on the policeman's foot. He landed in court accused of assault, but the charge was dropped.

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IN THE ESTATE OF BERTHA ESTELLE CALLING, DECEASED.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Bertha Estelle Calling, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings Retired, who died on the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1975, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned Solicitor for the Estate, on or before the 7th day of November, 1975, in default of which they will be barred of any benefit of the estate.
AND ALL PERSONS indebted to the said deceased are hereby required forthwith to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned.
DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of October, 1975.
RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 1188,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
O-23, N-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF PETER WATT REVITON, DECEASED.
ALL PERSONS having Claims against the estate of Peter Watt Reviton, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1975, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned Solicitor for the Estate, on or before the 27th day of November, 1975, in default of which they will be barred of any benefit of the estate.
AND ALL PERSONS indebted to the said deceased are hereby required forthwith to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned.
DATED at Belleville this 23rd day of October, 1975.
RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 1188,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Estate.
O-4-11-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of SUSAN CHARLTON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Susan CHARLTON, who died on or about the 1st day of November, 1974, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Estate on or before the 30th day of November, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and that the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whom claim is made and who shall then have received notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of October, 1975.
PETER J. MCCARGO,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 1188,
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Solicitor for the Estate.
O-4-11-25

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THAT IS THE MAIN SORT OF THING JOHN THINKS THEY WILL PAY A SO-MUCH FOR TO GALLANTLY CONTINUE THE DIXIE DUCK TRADITION OF ALL SUPER JUMBO DUCK AND HEART TO HEART!

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Showbiz Shorts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that Jean Berlin was the wife of country singer-composer Hank Williams Sr. when he died and thus has the right to share in copyright renewals of his songs.

Williams, who died Jan. 1 1953, had taken part in three marriage ceremonies with Mrs. Berlin, but at the time of all of them her divorce from a former husband was not yet final.

U.S. District Court Judge Chare Morton said Wednesday since the couple subsequently lived together, Mrs. Berlin was qualified as a "putative wife" under Louisiana law, which defines from the French Code and as a "common-law wife" under Alabama law, which is derived from the English system.

HOLLYWOOD Calif. (Reuter)—Veteran actress Mae West, sex symbol of the thirties, has had to turn down an invitation to dine at the White House next Monday because of sickness in the family, a spokesman for the actress said Thursday.

Miss West, 83 a health fanatic and still active in Hollywood society, was invited to attend a state dinner for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Her spokesman said Miss West had telephoned the White House to say she could not make it because her sister Beverly is sick.

However, the spokesman said Miss West passed on the word to President Ford that if ever he were in Hollywood he should "come up and see her some time."

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Oct. 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to spread yourself too thin. It isn't flashy things will receive their pay, although. Self-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your mind on the road today if you're going to be busy-minded in your car. Observe all traffic rules as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Yesterday's news proves prudent in your material affairs. The opposite is now true. Sit on your extravagant whims today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If things don't go your way on the first try, today you've got to give up. Victory is there, but it won't come easily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be your usual warm, outgoing self today. Don't let the mood of one you'll be associating with get you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a financial venture on the burners now, don't talk about it prematurely. It still isn't locked-down completely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Unless you're extra alert today, you may not realize when a big opportunity will slip past unnoticed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt to try something today that's totally off the past experience your chances of succeeding are slim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Be careful today if offered something for nothing from a person who doesn't usually treat you in such a munificent manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) In order to placate a member of your family today you may do something you should do despite your better judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You often let things go till the last minute and luckily get them in under the wire. However, today it would be fully to follow this practice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today or your generosity will be taken advantage of by one who doesn't give a hoot how much it may inconvenience you.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, Oct. 27

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll be lucky today in many things go your way. Should you encounter a little opposition, you've got to lose your cool.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Keep outsiders out of your domestic affairs today. You could embarrass a friend. He doesn't have to choose sides.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be careful in dealing with co-workers today. If you're too bossy, you'll wind up with a minor rebellion on your hands.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Financial conditions are mixed for you today. Yet, it's very likely more will go out than comes in because of your extravagance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't leave important projects that should be taken care of early in the day till later. Problems will occur if you do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you stand up for your rights today you will not get all that is due you. Don't let talker snow you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be careful today. A friend might make some very unreasonable material demands. Unfortunately, you're likely to yield against your better judgment.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're extremely vulnerable today where your pride is concerned. You'll go out to take yourself or what others say too seriously.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Frustrations you'll run into today will be of your own doing. They can be avoided if you're not rash or impulsive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An influential friend who is usually helpful will resent being imposed upon today if you further him with your problems.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Stick with decisions today that you've taken the time to think through. Last-minute revisions don't work.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Pace yourself wisely today. Don't attempt more than you can manage, nor do alone something requiring an additional pair of hands.

Saturday TV Listings

● Skate Canada — Amateurs from 14 countries compete in Ottawa. Channel 5 — 2 p.m.

● How to Murder Your Wife — George Axelrod's comedy about an accidental marriage with Jack Lemmon. Channel 3 — 4:30 p.m.

6:00 — Etta Theatre (9) University of the Air (4)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8); Sunrise Semester (4)

7:30 — Lassie and Hardy (8); Courageous Cat (6); Uncle Squarch (8); Make a Wish (13); Etta Theatre (7); Professor Kitzel (9)

8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Pilatabees (6)

8:30 — Sigmund (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (9)(1); The Dan Burgess Guide (7); Tom and Jerry (13)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo Kitty (6); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Circle Square (11) (12); Jeannie and the News (7); Oddball Couple (9)

9:30 — Pink Panther (8); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (13); Scooby-Doo (10); Archie (12); Pantaloon (6); Glorious Rosie of Frightenistan (11); Quick Draw McGraw (9)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam (4) (10); Magic Trumpet (6) (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade (3); Flying Nun (11); Cartoon Carnival (12); Rovers (12)

11:00 — Movie: The Time of Their Lives (6); Partridge Family 2200 (9); Harlisa (11); Hopelong Cassidy (12); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nuts (4) (10); Circle Square (3)

11:30 — Ghost Busters (4); Fantastica (9); Wild Kingdom (11); Niven Miller (8); West wind (8); Oddball Couple (13)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Jetsons (4); Green Thumb (12); Wonder Woman (7) (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); Movie: Yul (8) (3)

12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Its a Musical World (11)+ Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Prism (12)

1:00 — Sports in Fun (6); Lucy Show (9); Whats New (11); Wrestling (8); Children's Film Festival (4) (10); Beverly Hillbillies (13)

1:30 — Dick—Van Dyke (9); Lively Woman (12); Outdoor Sportsman (4) (7); Global Journal (3); Football (12); Howie Mandor (11)

2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (12); Star Trek (10); Perry Mason (4); Canadiana (3); Movie: Housebost (8); CFL Football (11) (12); Wide World of Sports (13); Movie: Drums across the River (6); Movie: Dangerous Exile (9)

2:30 — Wrestling (3)

3:00 — Masked Marvel (10); Beat the Champ (4)

3:15 — Lone Ranger (10)

3:30 — Pink Panther (3); Wrestling (4)

3:45 — Football (13)

4:00 — Red Fisher Show (9); Soul Train (8); Merrie Melodies (10); World of Survival (12); Big Eddie (4)

4:30 — Sports (4) (10) (11) (12); Wall Hill Your Father Gets Up (13); Horse Race (4) (9)

5:00 — Pan-American Games (11) (12); George Anthony (13); Wide World of Sports (12); Skate Canada (6) (9)

5:30 — Going Places (3)

6:00 — Hockeytown (3); Amazing World of Kreskin (12); News (4) (6); (10) Problem Is (8); Gospel Echoes (11)

6:30 — Sports Probe (3); Wild Kingdom (8); Now (12); Tomorrow's Weather (4) (7) (9) (10); Saturday Night (11); Now (12)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); News (12); Emergency (4) (9); It's Academic (4); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Some Mothers do 'ave 'em (12); Space 1999 (10); Money Talks (3)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Phyllis (11) (12); Number 1 Call (3); News Conference (13)

8:00 — Canadians (3); Jeffersons (4) (10); NBC Hockey (11) (12); Emergency (8); Howard Cosell (12); Movie: How Sweet It Is (6) (9)

8:30 — Doc (4) (10)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); S.W.A.T (12); Movie: Born Innocent (8)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); Doctor on the Go (3)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Hot Hand (3) (13); Hawaii Five-o (6); Norm Perry (9)

10:30 — Celibth (11) (12)

11:00 — Movie: Tarzan (4) (10) (11) (12) (13); Skate Canada (6) (9); Movie: How to Murder your Wife (3)

11:30 — Saturday Night (8); Liam Clancy (6); Movie: Inherit the Wind (4); Movie: Assignment Terror (10); Movie: Come Get it (12)

11:45 — Movie: Creature From the Black Lagoon (11)

12:00 — Movie: Three on a Couch (12)

1:00 — CTV News (6) (8); Movie: The Black Orchid (8)

1:30 — Movie: The Questor Tapes (4)

Sunday's TV Listings

● October, Crisis — Turbulence in Quebec five years ago — Channels 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.

● Pan-American Games — Highlights of final events and closing ceremonies — Channel 12 — 11:45 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (8); University of the Air (4)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — The Church Today (4); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)

7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (8); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (4); Summer Semester (10); Laurel and Hardy (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (9)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (8); Oral Roberts (8); 23rd AD (9); Crossroads (11)

9:30 — Kathryn Kulman (8); Day of Discovery (9); Kiddie Corner (10); Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4); Hi Diddle Day (11); Church Today (12); Movie: Navajo Coyote (13)

10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp unto my Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (9); Festival Perlugunz (3); Stalingrad Ark (11); Day of Discovery (12)

10:30 — Marshall Efrons Painless Sun (7); Look at Life (4) (10); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Harrigan (11)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Day of Discovery (9); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (8); Portugal 75 (3); Jimmy Swaggart (11)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Finder (6)

12:00 — Meet (8); Face the Nation (7); Tri Roll-Offs (13); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (9); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Meet the Press (8); Domenico Sport (3); In Process (4)

12:30 — Share (6); NFL Pre-Game Show (4) (10); Grandstand (3)

1:00 — La Di Agnosi (3); NFL Football (8) (10) (11) (12); Question Period (9); Collecting (6); Black Dimensions (13)

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8:00 — Canadians (3); Jeffersons (4) (10); NBC Hockey (11) (12); Emergency (8); Howard Cosell (12); Movie: How Sweet It Is (6) (9)

8:30 — Doc (4) (10)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); S.W.A.T (12); Movie: Born Innocent (8)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); Doctor on the Go (3)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Hot Hand (3) (13); Hawaii Five-o (6); Norm Perry (9)

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11:00 — Movie: Tarzan (4) (10) (11) (12) (13); Skate Canada (6) (9); Movie: How to Murder your Wife (3)

11:30 — Saturday Night (8); Liam Clancy (6); Movie: Inherit the Wind (4); Movie: Assignment Terror (10); Movie: Come Get it (12)

11:45 — Movie: Creature From the Black Lagoon (11)

12:00 — Movie: Three on a Couch (12)

1:00 — CTV News (6) (8); Movie: The Black Orchid (8)

1:30 — Movie: The Questor Tapes (4)

Travel Means

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hastings.
7.00—Morning weather and sports.
7.05—Morning Music.
8.00—The National News.
8.05—Morning Music and Grooving with Ross Hawthorne.
10.04—Ron Lee and the Orphan Band.
11.30—Town and Country Show cont'd.
12.00—Noon Hour Music.
2.00—The Jerry Edwards Show.
3.00—Sports Report — news, weather and sports.
3.30—Cities of Canada.
4.30—Cafe Stop, Presentable The Man Who Became God.
10.30—Jerry Fogarty, a book review by Kildare Dobbs, Australian Poet Jack Lindsay, Canadian Poet Ian Wilson — an Australian poetry.
11.00—News and Weather.
11.05—Sports Report.
11.20—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
7.05—Sunday Magazine — a compendium of news and sports, look at the major news stories of the week.
10.15—The Royal Canadian Air Force.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service - Bridge Street United Church, 160th Anniversary.
12.45—News Results from Pitchfork Pizza Sports Pick-Em Contest.

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11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Carol-Lads.
11.15—Local Music.
11.30—Antique Organ Music.
12.00—Noon Hour Music.
1.00—Sports Report.
1.30—CBC News.
2.00—Weekend Sports.
4.10—Rebound — a magazine and discussion program with Jackie Slocum, Jackie Slocum and Bob Native aspects of sport. The program is personal, individual and amateur sport although it may include pro sports on prior seasonal events.
7.00—Sports Report.
7.05—Hockey Night in Canada.
10.00—Sports As You Like It.
12.05—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Mayhew Show.
9.00—The Saturday News.
9.05—The Martin Mayhew Show cont'd.
9.30—Sound Calling.

Win at Bridge

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

With a 3-2 break in diamonds or a 3-3 break in clubs six diamonds is a cinch. Actually, if both suits break South will make seven.

The spade lead gave South an extra chance and he made it by falling into a spade-heart squeeze against West.

Of course, good players don't fall into squeezes. They tend to play in such a manner that if all else fails a squeeze may develop.

Dummy's jack of spades forced East's ace at trick one. South ruffed, entered dummy with a trump, led a club to the ace, a second diamond to dummy, a second club to the king. Then he tried to ruff a club, but East over-ruffed and forced South with a spade. South ruffed a club with dummy's last trump, came back to his hand with the king of hearts and cashed his last trump and last club.

The last club squeezed West, who had to discard his queen jack of hearts to hold on to the king of spades. The opens of spades was discarded from dummy and the last two tricks were won by the ace and 10 of hearts.

Would South have made the hand if East had failed to over-ruff? No, he would, in the world draw trumps, concede a club and wind up with the same squeeze.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Vermont wants to know what he should have done after his right-hand opponent opened with three hearts. He held:

♠KJ9863 ♥965 ♦AK98. We would jump to four spades. Three spades is inadequate. A double might force our partner to bid four clubs, four diamonds. Of course, we might be lucky and make four spades, but that is the chance you have to take against a preempting opponent.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Neighboring Wives

WREXHAM Wales (CP) — Joseph Jones and his second wife Lynn were happy to be moving into a town council-owned house until they recently found out their next-door neighbor was Jones' first wife. An exasperated Jones said the situation is embarrassing. "You'd think the council would have more sense" he said.

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U. S. GNP Increases, Recession May Be Over

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of economic recovery in the United States abounded last week, feeding optimism that the plight of recession-weary consumers is improving.

The first sign was the commerce department's announcement that the country's Gross National Product (GNP)—its total output of goods and services—increased in July, August and September at an annual rate faster than it has in 20 years.

The 11.3-per-cent increase in the GNP, adjusted to take inflation into account, was the quickest rise since the first three months of 1965, another post-recession period.

"Prospects are excellent for continued strong growth in jobs, incomes and profits, as well as for continued moderation in the rate of inflation," Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton said.

Also released were figures showing that personal income rose 1.1 per cent during September, slower than the 1.4-per-cent gain in August. But consumer spending in the third quarter was higher than in the previous three months, rising seven per cent.

On Friday, the labor department reported that productivity—a measure of the output per hour worked—rose at a 5.5-per-cent annual rate in the three months ending in September, the highest quarterly increase since the first part of 1971.

Prospects for the immediate future are still uncertain, however, and the debate has switched from where the recession will start to how fast it will move.

Although Morton said the statistics provide "solid confirmation of a decisive upswing in the U.S. economy," he also cautioned that the economy "isn't likely to continue to grow at such an unusually rapid pace."

Tempering the bright news of growing production was the persistence of inflation. Different government department statistical measures of inflation showed that it ranged between the five per cent and 7.2 per cent in the third quarter.

The labor department's consumer price index rose at an annual rate of six per cent during September, prodded up by higher prices for transportation, education, medical care, utilities and clothing.

The index was below the eight-per-cent annual rate forecast by the government and, for the first time since early this year, food prices at supermarkets declined.

Several major oil companies, including Texaco, Inc., Gulf Oil announced one-cent cuts in the Corp. and Mobil Oil Corp. announced one-cent cuts in the price of a gallon of gasoline. Some industry watchers said the reductions may have been caused by past retail price cuts and may not lead to further reductions in the price paid by motorists.

The Federal Reserve continued to ease its tight controls on the country's supply of money, resulting in reductions in the interest rate on money banks lend to each other and, on Friday, a drop to 7½ per cent from eight per cent in the loan rate banks charge their most creditworthy business customers.

Corporate earnings, for the most part, remained weak, with only beginning signs that the worst had passed. Steel and copper companies reported large declines from year-earlier levels, as did many of the big international oil companies.

Seeks Co-operation From Doctors on Controls

SASKATOON (CP) — Lloyd Gridale, president of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA), has urged doctors to co-operate with the federal government's wage and price controls, but warned that the profession will not be treated fairly.

"The rebellion may come at the total professional level, at the provincial level with all kinds of noise and political implications or it may come quietly, privately, at the individual practitioner level," he said Thursday.

Dr. Gridale told the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Saskatchewan Medical Association the profession will act in the economically and ethically responsible manner.

Dr. Gridale said the government controls are the economic version of the War Measures Act and "our civil liberties with respect to our economic freedom have been suspended."

He said he does not know exactly how the guidelines will apply to doctors but "there is no doubt they will be applied to us."

Dr. Gridale also expressed concern over a federal bill restricting increased federal support for medical care insurance to a maximum of 15 per cent in 1978.

Dr. Gridale said the bill will endanger the quality and availability of medical care in Canada.

Missionaries Soon to Leave Hanoi

GENEVA (Reuter) — The 14 foreigners trapped by fighting earlier this year in South Vietnam, including two Canadians, now are in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and will leave for home next Thursday, a United Nations official said Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Hamilton, Ont., members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, are among the group mostly composed of missionaries.

The UN high commissioner for refugees also had obtained exit permits for nine Americans, two Filipinos and one Australian, the spokesman said.

They will fly out aboard a special plane to Vientiane, Laos, on Oct. 30, and then change for flights to the Thai capital, Bangkok, the spokesman said.

The UN high commission has also been asked by the Arab Republic of North Yemen to arrange for the repatriation of 779 Yemenis who had been unable to leave South Vietnam before the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) took over Saigon in April.

Many had apparently been long-time residents of South Vietnam, the spokesman said.

U.S. Cheques Now on Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Friday he will look into the problems of residents of Canada who are dependent on United States social security and company pensions that have been halted by the postal strike.

John Wise (PC—Elgin) who raised the question in the Commons, said later that there are many thousands of persons in Canada who rely heavily and sometimes solely on cheques mailed from the United States.

As example was the town of St. Thomas in his southern Ontario riding, where "a large percentage" of the people are old age pensioners who worked for American railway companies. Transferred to the U.S., they qualified for company and American government pensions, but not for Canadian pensions. When they retired in Canada, their only income came from the U.S.

Attacks Politically Motivated

ANKARA (AP) — Turkey's foreign minister says that his country is "under politically motivated attack" following the Turkish diplomat within three days.

Two gunmen fired at point-blank range Friday into the limousine carrying the Turkish ambassador to Paris, killing him and his chauffeur. On Wednesday, three men shot and killed Turkey's envoy to Austria as he sat in his Vienna office.

A number of political organizations claimed responsibility for the killings, but none of the statement has been apprehended.

Turkish leaders refrained from publicly accusing any group, but Ihsan Sabry Caglayangil said the "chain of events" leading to the murders "indicates without a doubt that Turkey is under a politically motivated attack."

Sources close to the military said Turkey's 40,000 occupation troops on Cyprus were put on alert, as indication Turkish officials believe the assassins might be Greeks or Greek-Cypriots seeking vengeance for Turkey's invasion of the Mediterranean island last year.

The government issued a statement after an all-night cabinet session urging the country to remain calm. It said measures are being taken to protect Turkish diplomats abroad.

"Every necessary measure is being taken to clear up the conspiracies behind the assassinations and to expose and punish the murderers," the statement said.

Police in Istanbul dispersed hundreds of angry demonstrators who marched under a heavy rain shouting slogans against Armenians, who form one of Turkey's ethnic minorities, and against Greeks.

Greece and Turkey have been quarreling over Cyprus for years. Turkish troops invaded the north half of Cyprus in July 1974, following a short-lived coup by the Greek-backed Cypriot national guard against President Makarios. They still occupy 40 per cent of the island.

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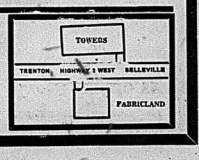

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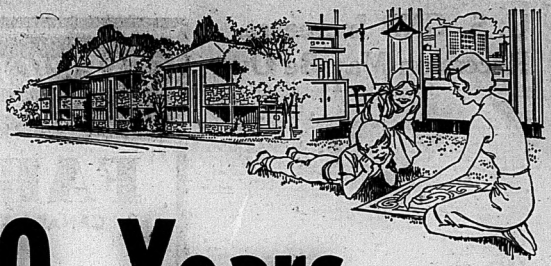

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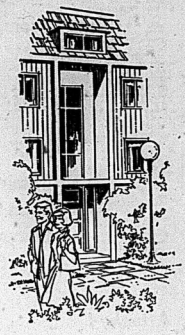

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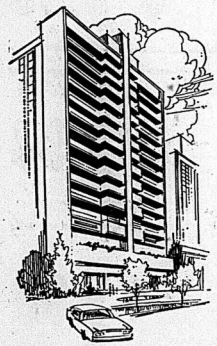

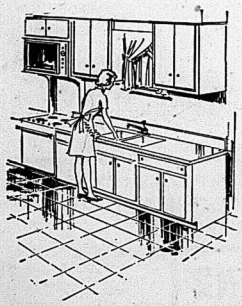

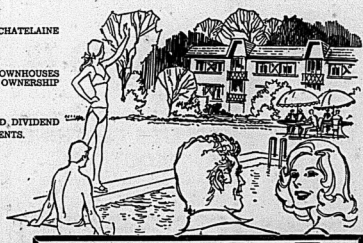

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Franco's Condition Still Critical

MADRID (AP) — General Francisco Franco's condition rallied again during the night, his doctors reported today, but a government spokesman announced he was still in critical condition.

Spain awaited a new era as he lite of its 39-year-old leader and his 36-year dictatorship neared their end.

After heart attacks and subsequent periods of improvement, the 13-man medical team attending Western Europe's last surviving dictator announced late Sunday night that his heart was experiencing "important rhythmic troubles with marked accentuation of the congestive cardiac insufficiency" from which he had been suffering for two days.

The announcement said he has been given a blood transfusion because of a gastric hemorrhage, and sources close to the medical team said the doctors have managed the heart. The government radio service cancelled its regular schedule and played classical music, awaiting the announcement of Franco's death.

Instead of the doctors announced at 7 a.m. that their patient had a peaceful night and his condition has improved once more.

Bombs Explode In Major U.S. Cities

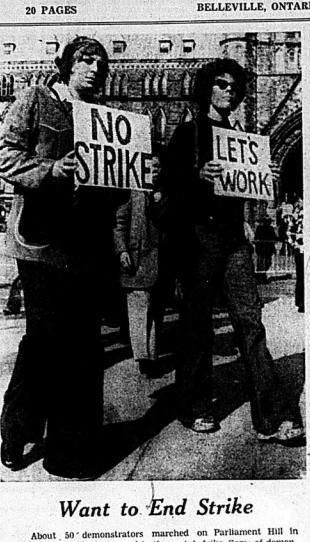
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dozen bombs were set off at business and government buildings in New York, Washington and Chicago early today. A Puerto Rican separatist group claimed responsibility for the bombings, which occurred a year and a day after five similar blasts for which the group was blamed.

The bombs went off almost simultaneously in the three cities at about 2 a.m. EST and caused only minor damage and no injuries. One of the blasts damaged the second-second-story windows at Chicago's Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

In Chicago, a man called a newspaper after the explosion and said two more bombs were set to go off "in honor of the veterans." Police found an unexploded bomb consisting of five sticks of dynamite in a nearby quiet of roses at the Standard Oil Building. They were checking a suspicious box found in the Federal Reserve Bank.

In New York, Danny Mirenski, 19, a security guard at a West Side branch of the First National City Bank, heard one of the explosions and ran outside. He was standing 30 feet away when a bomb exploded in front of his own building.



Want to End Strike

About 50 demonstrators marched on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Friday urging an end to the postal strike. Some of demonstrators said they wanted to go back to work.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

China Seeks Mirage

PARIS (Reuter) — China is seeking to purchase Mirage fighter planes and other sophisticated weapons from France, diplomatic sources said Sunday. The Peking government is reported to want at least 200 Mirage F1 jets with the powerful M 53 engines.

Currency Controlled

LISBON (AP) — Portugal announced Sunday a series of measures intended to stop the flight of capital from the country, including limiting to 1,000 escudos (-$ 37.5) the sum a resident may take on each trip abroad and prohibiting residents from taking cheques and credit cards out of Portugal.

Mackasey May Return

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey was to return to his desk here today to take an active role again in the contract dispute with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

TTC Opposes Toyota

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) will oppose an application by Toyota Motor Co. Ltd. to register the letters TTC as a trademark for motor cars and parts proposed for use in Canada, TTC solicitor D. A. Elliott said Sunday. TTC has been the registered trademark of the transit commission since 1953.

Expects Position Today

TORONTO (CP) — A statement was expected later today from the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) on the results of behind the scenes bargaining initiatives during the weekend between union and the post office. Paul Mitchell, a CUPW spokesman said today the union statement will concern a letter received from the post office Sunday. Neither the union nor the post office would reveal contents of the letter from John McKay, deputy postmaster general.

Fighting Hits Europeans

BEIRUT (AP) — Beirut's warring Moslems and Christians terrorized apartment dwellers in a previously peaceful European residential district today, and the flight of foreigners from Lebanon was expected to intensify. Rockets exploded and machine gun bursts ripped through the alleys and streets of the downtown Quantari district as leftist Lebanese Moslems and radical Palestinian guerrillas dueled with militiamen of the conservative Christian Phalange party.

Inside Your Intell

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Mackasey Still Ill

Davidson Seeks Strike Sympathy

OTTAWA (CP) — With Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey ill in Montreal and union president Joe Davidson touring the west, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers Sunday ended its period of silent negotiations during the national postal strike.

Mr. Mackasey collapsed at his home Friday and late Sunday there still was uncertainty if he would return here from his Verdun, Que., home today.

His doctors said the 55-year-old minister was exhausted and sent him home, under mild sedation, for the weekend.

Mr. Davidson left Sunday for what was believed a week of gathering support for the 22,000-member union's position in contract talks that broke down late last week.

And, while the union and the post office try and work out their differences through an exchange of pointed letters, business and community groups press for resumed negotiations.

The business groups fear an extended strike will drive many of the smaller operators—those who depend entirely on the mail for their billings and payments—out of business.

Still another group soon to feel the pinch are the countries 18,000 letter carriers. Although not involved in the current strike, most of them received their last paycheque Friday until the dispute is settled.

Although they have not been laid off, they don't get paid unless they work and, with the inside workers and clerks refusing to work, there are no letters to deliver.

Mr. Davidson told a news conference in Vancouver Sunday he was then "very clear" about the number of union members ignoring the strike.

"He is trying to split the workers and discredit their leader," Mr. Davidson said, disputing that half the union members were back on the job in Newfoundland.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, the union negotiating committee ended its pledge of silence on behind-the-scenes manoeuvring to get the talks started again.

It announced it had received the fourth in a series of notes between committee and Mr. Mackasey.

Also released were the contents of the—second and third letters in the exchange that started Thursday when the union said it was prepared to resume talks on two hours notice if Mr. Mackasey would stop insisting the $1.70 wage offer over 30 months was not negotiable.

In his reply Friday, Mr. Mackasey said the salary increase recommended by the conciliator Judge Jean Mouian of Quebec Superior Court was the best he could make and told the union his office was preparing a new package offer that included the increase.

Mr. Mackasey asked the union to "acquiesce tacitly" to the wage portion of the package.

The union replied Saturday it had no intention of acquiescing tacitly to any part of the government offer, instead suggesting that all other elements of any government offer be considered before it looked at money.

We think it normal and desireable that the wage offer be the last item to be discussed," the union letter said.

The parties refused to release the Sunday letter but union negotiators said they would make a public response to it today.

Still, the strike is not hurting everyone.

Courier services and such communications companies as CP-CN Telecommunications report business boosting. And, although this could change if the strike is extended, most people receiving federal support payments get them when the government mailed its pension, family allowance and similar cheques early this month.

Unemployment insurance and other similar cheques prepared on a less-regulated system are being handled locally with the only dislocation being the need to pick them up personally.

Originally the union wanted 71 per cent above the current average hourly wage of $4.59. Mr. Mackasey later said this demand was lowered to 51 per cent.

The government has steadfastly said it cannot go beyond the 38 per cent over 30 months recommended by Judge Mouian. Also recommended are a cost-of-living adjustment, increased holiday pay and advance notice in advance for consultation on any proposed technological changes in the postal system.

Agencies Find Ways To Deliver Cheques

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Beside individuals and businesses, government agencies and labor groups normally using the mail to send social benefit payments are now taking steps to ensure recipients receive their cheques for the duration of the postal strike.

Statements released over the past several days from the Workmen's Compensation Board, the Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Canadian National Railway have established pickup points in Belleville and surrounding areas.

In Belleville, the UIC has set up a distribution point in its 229 Dundas St. East district office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the office will be open for all those living south of Bonhow.

Offices are also located in Bancroft, Madoc, Picton and Trenton.

The commission statement indicates pickup service will continue until the mail strike, which has curtailed mail movement throughout the country, has ended.

Recipients of Workmen's Compensation benefits in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward can pick up cheques at the Four Seasons Hotel on Bay Bridge Rd. in Belleville.

A board statement indicates the cheques will be available — for about 100 recipients in the Quinte area — Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) on the day they would normally arrive by mail. Proper identification must be produced upon arrival at the distribution point.

About 2500 CN pensioners in eastern Ontario will be able to pick up their 31 pension cheques Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the CNR administrative offices at 220 Station St. Distribution stations also are set up in Trenton and Napanee.

Pickup points have been set up across Canada for 32,000 CN pensioners — the largest single group of pensioners outside government services, according to a CNR statement.

Moves to make benefit payments easier have been necessitated by a nationwide strike by 22,000 member Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Ben Wicks

Harry Munan

'For what those more fortunate are about to receive, may the Lord make them truly thankful'

Woman Ends Husband's Life

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — "It was like going to a funeral parlor and seeing the body breathe," Kristin Kramer said of her husband.

After two agonizing days of watching him in that condition, Mrs. Kramer authorized doctors to "pull the plug" on the respirator used to keep her husband alive.

"It's an unmerciful thing to do to a body," she said. "I couldn't do that to my husband. I couldn't turn him into a vegetable. People treat their sick dogs and cats better than that."

Robert Kramer, a 35-year-old businessman and salesman, was allowed to die Sept. 15, two days after lapsing into unconsciousness following a sudden devastating pain in his head. Doctors diagnosed the problem as a cerebral hemorrhage which caused such severe pressure in Kramer's skull it killed billions of brain cells.

Mrs. Kramer said she was prompted to share her feelings about her decision because of the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, a 21-year-old New Jersey woman who has been inacoma since April.

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The Fun of How It's Done

Ralph Boomhower, YMCA volunteer gymnast was kept hopping Sunday as he demonstrated how to enjoy trampoline exercises to visitors — among them six-year-old Lisa Drummond. She was among members of families for whom YMCA held open house to show off facilities and programs. For details see Page 3.

RCMP Investigates Olympic Conspiracy

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail said Sunday the RCMP is investigating a conspiracy by at least 14 Arab-Canadians to help foreign agents in an act of terrorism at the Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper says federal officials and police sources said the RCMP knew the identities of persons suspected of a conspiracy but police lacked sufficient evidence to lay charges and make arrests.

The sources said the suspected conspirators know the police are aware of their plans but the knowledge does not seem to make them less dangerous, The Globe and Mail says.

It says terrorists are expected to enter Canada at Montreal, Vancouver and move to Montreal with the help of conspirators and the use of "safe houses" provided by Arab-Canadian supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) or the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Security officials suspect a key man in the conspiracy was employed for a time in Montreal at the organizing committee for the Games, where he had access to confidential site plans and security arrangements, the newspaper says.

It says that the individuals considered by police as key to the conspiracy are supporters of the PLO or the Popular Front and live in Toronto, Montreal and Edmonton, where the co-ordinator of the plot for activities resides.

Other persons under RCMP surveillance live in Calgary, Windsor, Ont., London, Ont., and Brantford, Ont., The Globe and Mail says.

Cheese Fans Flock To Last Foxboro Sale

BY SHARON AIRHART
Staff Reporter

Cheese fans from all over the area flocked to the Foxboro Cheese Factory Sunday after TC was reported in Saturday's Intelligencer that the retail outlet would close Nov. 1.

Ted Foley, manager of the store, said today the retail outlet did $2,699 in cheese business Sunday, and people took advantage of one of their last opportunities to buy the widely known cheese, at the factory.

The decision to close the retail outlet was based on the need for more space in the factory, Mr. Foley said.

Deer Jawbone Study Now Province-wide

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A census method for keeping track of deer herd populations pioneered in the Quinte-district will be used now throughout province-wide.

As a result deer hunters are being asked to bring home more than venison again this year.

What natural resources ministry biologists also would like have are the jawbones of deer brought down by hunters.

The reason: Jawbones contain teeth and from them biologists can extract data that track of the age of deer herds and the number of kills in particular district.

The program was first started in the ministry's Tweed district two years ago as part of its deer management progess.

This year, says Frank Chesley, biologist at Tweed, its being used throughout the province.

Hunters are being asked to hand in the jaws — including those of moose in areas where the animal is hunted — to local ministry offices.

As well as the jaws, hunters are also requested to supply their names and addresses, sex of the deer, station-including township-and date of the kill.

In return, the ministry will distribute jacket crests to those who oblige with meeting the request.

The hunting season opens Nov. 3 in the ministry's Tweed and Napanee districts.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly sunny and warmer weather is forecast for southern Ontario today and Tuesday, with windy spells over most of the area today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	11	4
One Year Ago	6	2

Ellis Says Arctic Resources Not Final Solution

No matter how vast Canadian resources may prove, how gigantic the supply mechanism involved, the supplies are not inexhaustible and are no ultimate answer to energy problems.

In the long run, it's all only "a stop-gap" measure to energy problems, reflects Jack Ellis, MP Hastings. All resources are finite.

The decision in a way is coincidental.

Today, the National Energy Board opens hearings in Ottawa with two big corporate contestants who want to build a natural gas pipeline from the Arctic's Mackenzie River delta to serve central Canada.

Mr. Ellis' comments are not linked with the hearings. But they're still current.

They follow an on-the-spot tour earlier this month of Arctic energy exploration sites and projects.

The trip was made by parliament's Resources and Public Works Committee — of which Mr. Ellis is a member. Its object was to gather background of a crucial topic the committee one day will have to review as a possible way to tion comes before parliament.

Estimates of gas reserves from explorers ranged to such awesome statistics as 200 trillion cubic feet.

But even with the "grandest figures" to ponder "whatever we do in the Arctic . . . these are stop-gap measures.

"If all the gas projections proved out were used only by Canada it could supply generations maybe for 100 to 150 years," said Mr. Ellis.

But the entire Arctic area — including Alaska — also is being developed by the United States, which uses a minimum 10 times as much energy as Canada.

"And there is no way we can live in isolation," said Mr. Ellis.

So, the combined Canadian-U.S. demand on northern resources reduces the supply capacity "likelihood" to maybe 30 or 30 years.

"And once they run out — and they're finite — then we obviously have to have an alternate source of energy at some point in the future."

A major area explored by the committee was the sufficiency of reserves as a determining factor in what route a pipeline takes.

But there were others:

Environment: "It's difficult to believe . . . how delicate this northern country is." There's only a thinnish topsoil layer covering the northern permafrost. "The minute you start to destroy that permafrost you start a chain reaction that could destroy the entire ecology of the entire part of northern Canada."

— Social effects: The impact of a huge construction project — with its influx of big money and temporary residents — on not only local but while residents "but to a greater degree on the native population."

The committee found the situation "exemplified" when it crossed the border to Alaska and view the U.S. oil pipeline project being built from Prudhoe Bay of Valdez.

Mr. Ellis quoted these statistics gathered in Fairbanks, a main stopover on the pipeline route:

Liquor-related crime has increased 4,000 per cent, prostitution 700 per cent.

The city's police force had a complete turnover" in manpower in a year.

Rentals have seen rental of a small efficiency apartment — akin to a senior citizen unit in Ontario — increase to $350 a month.

Vintage

Centre Hastings Secondary school valedictorian Sharon McCrea called this year's graduating class vintage in quality at the Marlboro School's commencement Saturday. She was among 55 Grade 13 students (and 161 Grade 12 students) who attended the commencement.

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DEATHS

BAKER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Saturday, October 25, 1975, Harry J. Baker, at Kerr Crescent, Trenton, in his 80th year. Husband of the late Hazel Carr. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Lawrence, Ronald, Belleville, Donald (Mrs. A. Ferguson), Dartmouth, N.S. Also lovingly remembered by 10 grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. Ina Hill, Niagara Falls, Ontario. Alfred, Regina.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the Funeral Home Tuesday, October 28 at 2 p.m.

Interment Trenton Cemetery.

BRUNNER — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, October 26, 1975, Paul Brunner, in his 74th year. Husband of the late Katherine Brunner. Dear father of Mark (Mrs. Bob Cosgrove), Paul, Bill, Katherine (Mrs. George Lefebvre), Ann (Mrs. Ronald Gerow), Bonnie (Mrs. Betty Ides), Ted (Sherry) and John.

Resting at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Funeral Mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Bonnieville on Wednesday, October 29 at 10 a.m.

Interment Bonnieville Cemetery.

CHARD, Ernest M. — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 25th, 1975, Ernest M. Chard, age 92 years. Beloved husband of Gwendoline Grey of St. James St., Trenton. Dear father of Cherrie (Mrs. Douglas Pritchard), Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Wright. Loving grandfather of Trevor, Troy and Terrel Phillips, Lori and Steven Chard. Dear brother of Helen (Mrs. James Generaux), Marjorie (Mrs. Jack Wooster) and Ruth (Mrs. Bill Bellamy) of Toronto. Also remembered Marie (Mrs. Joseph Page), Montreal, Donald of Toronto, Carlina (Mrs. Bill Steenburg) and Clara (Mrs. Maynard Johnston), Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Frankford Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. October). Funeral service in the Chapel Wednesday, October 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery. Kindly no flowers please, but donations to the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association or Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

COUTURA — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 26th, 1975, Mrs. Georgia Couture, 385 Front Street, Trenton, in her 89th year. Wife of the late Joseph Couture. Dear mother of Mrs. Jeanette (Mrs. Wilfred McCurdy) Hooker, (Lorna) Mrs. Jewetts Lake, (Bernadine) Mrs. Ted Bedford, all of Trenton, Robert, Whitby, Donald, Lemington and the late Jack. Loving grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Sister of the late Steven Cachura. Sister of Mrs. Mary Ignat Plante, South Hampton, Mrs. Jean Robertson, Vancouver.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service in the Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, October 28th, 1975 at 3 p.m. Rev. Ernest Wright officiating.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

KETCHESON, Mary Maude — At Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, October 26th, 1975, Mary Maude Ketcheson, 4 Mutton Street, North Beleville. Dear wife of the late Lawrence William Ketcheson. Dear mother of Mrs. John Lewis (Elizabeth), Florida, Mrs. Carol McDougall (John), Belleville, Mrs. Donald Ketcheson (Ann), Trenton. Dear sister of Mrs. Sam Elliott, Belleville, in her 88th year.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.

LATENDRE, Albert — Of R.R. No. 1, Ivanhoe, suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 26th, 1975 at Kingston General Hospital as a result of a car accident, in his 21st year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Latendre. Dear brother of Mrs. Ann Marie Ostrander, Ottawa, Dawn, Donald and Dan at home. Also nephew, Michael and Raymond at home, Allan (Mrs. Robert Sauder), Gretchen, Marilyn (Mrs. John Eaton), Sudbury, Ontario.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, from Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m., until 10 Wednesday, October 29 when Funeral Mass will be held at Holy Rosary Church at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

LING, "Paul" Kenneth — Of 42 Graham St., Belleville, 5th Ward, died at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, October 26th, 1975. Beloved son of George and Betty Ling. Dear brother of (Vicky) Kelly, Ottawa, Ontario, Ronald of Toronto, Karen and Jeffrey of Northern Ling, both at home. Dear uncle of Christopher MacLaren. Dear grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ling and Raymond Wade and the late Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 28, 1975 at 3 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Obituaries and Funerals

PAUL KENNETH LING
Funeral for Paul Kenneth Ling, 42 Graham St., will be held on Tuesday from Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Ling died Sunday. He was in his 25th year.

He was son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ling and had lived in Belleville all his life.

He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. James (Vicky) MacLaren, Karen and Lorraine, all of Belleville.

He was grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ling and Mr. Raymond Webb and the late Mrs. Raymond Webb.

Interment is at Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating. Bearers were: Robert Irvin, L. G. Hamilton, Joseph Large, William Halck, William Sobie and Murray McIntosh.

MRS. JOSEPH AUCOIN
(British Columbia)
Funeral for Gladys Elizabeth Aucoin of Saskatchewan is to be held later this week in Coleville, Sask.

Mrs. Aucoin died suddenly Monday in Victoria, B.C.

She is survived by her husband Joseph of Victoria and two daughters; Adelle of Toronto and Rena of Belleville.

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Mad Red Lake 7,200, .47, no change
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Coin Lk. 2,000, .10½, up .00½

OILS
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Can. South 2,000, 2.21, down .01
Tot. Pet. 1,500, 4.80, up .05
Can. N.W. Ld. 1,500, .460, no change
Alb. Oil and Gas 2,000, .17, down .02

Obtaining Patents - A Difficult Job

TORONTO (CP) — Some of the biggest strains placed on inventors' brains involve the cost and time in obtaining a patent.

For Brian Keith of Lockwood, Ont., his design of a small plastic door-stop would sell for less than $1 but the patent search would cost Mr. Keith $100 and may last for five years.

As well, Lawrence Peska and Associates of Toronto, the firm which is marketing Mr. Keith's invention to manufacturers, would spend hundreds of dollars for more technical development and marketing programs.

Byron Alexandroff, a Peska vice-president, noted that the company will attempt to give Mr. Keith a $2,000 advance from any interested manufacturer, plus a percentage of the sales royalties.

"That would give Keith around five cents for every door-stop sold," Mr. Alexandroff said.

The inventor maintains the patent rights for only 17 years thus giving incentive to further technical development.

After all that time and trouble, some inventors are left with a product that does not sell.

David Ouchterlony, a Toronto musician and musicologist, has three patent numbers to his credit although he said he has never earned a penny from any of them.

Two of his inventions, a toy piano for children and a music teaching device, had "no commercial value at all," he said.

Inventors like everyone else follow trends.

Recently, the patent office in Ottawa has been receiving more applications with ideas on conserving energy in reflection of the world concern.

Patent office officials noted that inventors are also following the world concern for cautious economics and thus have been reducing applications.

In the last five years, applications have dropped to 29,000 from 31,300.

But, Mr. Alexandroff said inventors have not lost their ideas since he daily talks to them about their devices, ranging from the eccentric to the highly marketable.

One of the most successful inventions handled by Mr. Alexandroff, was the Think Tank, created by Savo Bojicic of Toronto.

This 10-inch-wide circular tank contains thousands of words, each printed on a separate plastic strip.

When the tank is turned, several strips appear in a small window and are then exposed to help the viewer's imagination.

Several thousand tanks, costing more than $20 each, have been sold, he said.

Mr. Alexandroff noted that everyone is potentially an inventor but many people "don't take the trouble to explore the possibilities of their ideas."

Escaper Died

HASTINGS, England (CP) — A man who boasted that no prison could hold him and made nine breaks to prove it died in a ditch. Police said it was believed that William Fowler, 32, fell into the seven-foot deep ditch and hit his head on a rock.

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Kiwanis Auction Nets $700 for Local Projects

Everything from used lawnmowers to lampshades was up for bids Saturday.

The result: Belleville Kiwanis Club netted about $700 for the fund it uses for community causes.

It all came from an auction the club held to raise cash at the east end Belleville Plaza.

Even the kitchen sink — several in fact — were on the block as auctioneers Harold and Cameron Bunnett staged the event for the club, taking bids on items donated by club members and the general public.

It was the first auction ever staged by the club. But, said president Dick Lambers, in view of the returns — and the experience gained — it likely will be the forerunner of an annual event.

The 80-member club, operating out of its own East Dundas St. centre — is involved with several community projects.

It provides space in the centre for a sheltered workshop for the disabled and the Victorian Order of Nurses. It also sponsors the Elmer the Safety Elephant program of safety in public schools.

Rec Department Plans Eight-week Ski Course

Belleville recreation department is preparing for another season of ski programs.

As in the past — since it started about six years ago — the program will be run in co-operation with the Batawa Ski Club.

Starting about the first Saturday in January, the program currently allows for 100 participants and involves lessons and free skiing.

Participation fee is $22.

The program runs for eight weeks.

Transportation provides for participants to be picked up by bus — and returned — at three locations in the city: the Pinnacle St. recreation centre offices, Quinte Secondary School and the YMCA.

United Way Nears Goal

Gord Mullan, executive director of United Community Services said today that $46,000—27 per cent of this years United Way campaign objective has been raised.

The objective, set at $146,000 will sponsor 15 community — oriented agencies in Quinte area. Mr. Mullan said the 1975 campaign is seven per cent ahead compared to the same time last October 31.

Driver Charged

TWEED — A 19-year-old Stoco man has been charged with careless driving in connection with a one-car accident on County Rd. 38, better known as Crookston Rd., 3½ miles east of Highway 62 early Sunday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc identified the man today as Patrick Martin of RR 4, Tweed. Martin was taken to Belleville General Hospital and treated and released for minor injuries.

Police said a 1973-model car owned by Paul Martin of Newmarket was westbound when it went out of control and overturned.

Constable Scott Robinson estimated $1,000 damage to the car in the 12:30 a.m. mishap.

Damage Extensive

TWEED — No injuries were reported in a three-car collision Sunday which caused $1,200 total damage on Highway 37 at the northern limits of this village.

Village police said the cars were a 1975-model driven by Porfirio Aguindoo, 27, of Toronto which received $100 to the rear end, a 1970-model driven by Claude Vaillancourt, 27, of Hamilton which sustained $800 to both ends and a 1972-model driven by Henry Franzen, 62, of Oakville which received $600 to its front end.

Police said all vehicles were southbound and the Aquindoo car had braked suddenly, resulting in the chain reaction.

Open House Chance To View 'Y' Facilities

Belleville families had an opportunity Sunday to see what the city's YMCA has to offer.

The chance came as the YMCA held an afternoon open-house and tryout at the centre's facilities and wipe its programming.

The centre is among recipient funds from the United Way — the 1975 campaign of which now is underway in Belleville.

The open-house also had the purpos of letting residents know what the YMCA had available as an United Way agency, said D.G. (Di) Diamantides, YMCA executive director.

The centre — first opened during 1965-66 — now operates a variety of programs — from exercising to camping — with its facilities including a nursery school and swimming pool.

It now has a year-round family membership of about 90. But total membership can range between 950 — 1,200 when all its various year-round activities are counted he estimated.

The year now drawing to a close is auspicious one for the institution. After years of struggle it's finally debt-free.

Now, said Mr. Diamantides, it's board of directors will meet Nov. 12 to discuss what future trends it is free to follow now that its financial burden has been lifted.

That meeting is hoped to produce an exchange of ideas from which a committee likely will be formed to pursue the possibility of the most viable projects.

"After all," said the director, "we have to go forward.

Body Found

MILLBRIDGE — Investigation continues today into the identity of a badly decomposed body of an elderly male discovered near this hamlet located several miles north of Madoc Sunday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said the body was taken to the forensic laboratories in Toronto today to determine cause and time of death.

Police said the body was found by persons seeking an elderly male person reported missing some time ago.

However, police would not reveal the identity of the missing person.

Rare Chair Stolen

A 100-year-old wooden rocking chair was stolen from the verandah of the home of Elaine Scott, of 223 Charles St. sometime Saturday — Sunday night, city police said this weekend.

The antique rocker was valued at about $100.

Ups and Downs

Cathy Buckley, 15, YMCA leader takes time out on trampoline during helping with visitors' program Sunday. The YMCA held open house for families to show off facilities and programs.

Art Work on Block

Auctioneer Harold Bunnett seeks bids on painting — among articles sold at Belleville Kiwanis Club auction Saturday. The event was held to raise funds for club's community projects and netted about $700.

Thieves, Vandals Keep City Police Busy on Weekend

A 17-year-old Belleville youth has been charged with mischief and wilful damage in connection with an incident at a city apartment Saturday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie identified the youth today as Joseph Earle Masterson of 2 Elm St., apt. 2.

He said about $200 worth of damage was done to a stereo set, two doors, glasses and windows in an apartment at 2 Elm St. Further details were unavailabe by press time.

A break-in at an apartment at 366 Sidney St. during the weekend netted thieves about $210 worth of goods, said Chief Crosbie.

He said the tenant discovered his front door unlocked and a screen torn in a living room window on his return. Missing are a number of eight-track tapes, a quantity of liquor and a clock.

The break-in occured sometime between 7:30 a.m. Saturday and 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

And vandals were active at International Hardware Co. of Canada Ltd. at 180 Coleman St. during the weekend, Chief Crosbie said.

He said 10 windows were broken sometime before 2 p.m. Sunday resulting in an estimated $185 damage.

He said it is not known what objects were used to break the windows.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Saturday, Oct. 25, 11 p.m. — smoke investigation at 207 East Dundas St. residence, nothing found.

Sunday, Oct. 26, 8:29 a.m. — investigation into faulty alarm system at Albert College Manor, nothing found.

Sunday, Oct. 26, 1:30 p.m. — removal of smoke from 48 East Moira St. residence after frying pan left on stove, no damage.

Sunday, Oct. 26, 5:23 p.m. — accidental alarm raised due to old lumber being burnt under supervision at 110 Avondale Rd.

Sunday, Oct. 26, 7:54 p.m. — mattress fire in patient room at Belleville General Hospital, cause unknown, minor damage.

Grads Honored

MADOC — Over 50 former students of Centre Hastings Secondary School left school errands possibly for the last time here Saturday after the annual graduation ceremonies.

It was said, said valedictorian Sharon McCrea. The commencement exercises, she noted, marked a completion of one part of their lives, and the start of another part.

She spoke briefly about past school life and the development. The '75 Grade 12 graduates had experienced toward "their ideas and goals" at the school. She called the graduating class of 1975 a "vintage year."

Miss McCrea, along with 13 other Grade 13 students, won $100 Ontario scholarships. For the valedictorian, it was only one form of recognition she received Saturday. She was presented with four other awards, a bursary and a CHSS plaque.

Miss McCrea was one of 26 students, both Grade 12 and 13, who received various forms of individual recognition. Receiving the largest share of awards with eight, was Grade 12 graduate Evelyn Kornaki.

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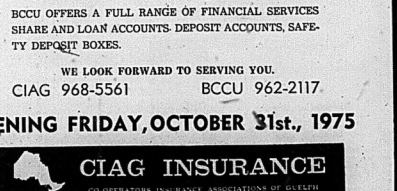

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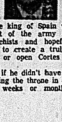
Spain Will Face an Uncertain Future Once General Franco Is Gone

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service



What will Spain be like without Franco? Any prognosis of a Spanish future is risky, but in the short term, it will probably be as Franco prescribed the system in his lifetime.

This will mean Juan Carlos, Franco's self-appointed candidate for future king will indeed become king of Spain with the support of the army and the monarchists and hopefully attempt to create a truly democratic or open Cortes (parliament).

And if he didn't have troubles assuming the throne in the very early weeks or months after Franco's passing, he will certainly do so with the formation of a representative Cortes.

The power and status of Spain's emerging political parties is the great imponderable among the many unknowns of a Spanish future without Francisco Franco.

The ones of the moderate left, like the Christian Democrats, are identifiable as are their leaders who are publicly outspoken critics of the Franco regime.

But as we move further to the left from Social Democrats to banned Socialists to outlawed Communists, party identity and purpose are much more obscure.

Juan Carlos could be faced with an Italian or Greek-style political situation with the emergence of more and more splinter parties on right and left, making government at times close to impossible.

If that happens, there is still the Spanish army in the wings, at the present time not a highly politicized organization as the Portuguese army turned out to be, but loyal to Spanish authoritarian values.

Right now that means Francoism. And in the future, it could mean loyalty to the grandiosity's imposed formula of "Francoism without Franco."

Then there is the Spanish middle class, perhaps 10 times the size it was at the time of the Spanish civil war's outbreak in July, 1936, which did well in the Spanish boom of the last 15 years.

Although many of its restive sons and daughters have been among the terrorists and opponents to the Franco regime, it is largely committed to the status quo, a cautious majority who will cast their lot with a stable monarchy.

The other two pillars of the Franco era besides the army, church and Falange party will have to be dealt with in a post-Franco Spain.

The Catholic church once the most reactionary in Europe, has moved a long way indeed from the time in 1937 when a collection of Spanish bishops and cardinals thanked the warring Franco for saving their nation from Bolshevism.

Hundreds of protesting priests have been jailed since 1965. The number of bishops in open opposition to Franco exceeds those who support him.

The Falange stripped of Franco's leadership and support as the true creature of the regime, will be in difficulty in a post-Franco Spain. It could become like Italy's Fascist party, an extreme right-wing rump causing as much trouble in a democratic Cortes as the Communists there.

But before all this transpires, Spain will lay to rest the general in the vast cathedral in the rock called the Valley of the Fallen he carved out for that purpose close to Madrid.

And in doing so, the Spanish fascination with death will be formalized yet again.

The other major event will be the pomp of a traditional Spanish coronation on a scale not seen in Europe since that of Queen Elizabeth in June, 1953, and not in Spain for 60 years.

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A Country Adrift?

Patriotism is something which broadly speaking we take for granted, but with another Remembrance Day rock far off the mood of the land is not so much one of renewed allegiance to Queen and country but more something akin to uncertainty and drift.

At the economic level an attempt is being made to grapple with monetary and psychological forces that threaten to destroy us. That at least is evidence of leadership, belated though it is. But cynical too, in light of the fact the same government rejected controls as put forth by the Opposition in the last federal election.

Any overt patriotism, aside from that evidenced annually on Nov. 11, is confined for the most part to bumper stickers proclaiming a "Proud Canadian." That's about the limit of our demonstrativeness in the routine day-to-day.

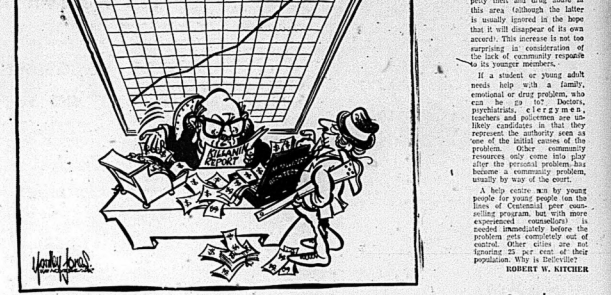
The Monarchy still stands firm through the vicissitudes of time, circumstance, and the hostility of its inevitable detractors. It is as fine an example of stability and integrity — qualities most would like to see preserved at the national level, while allowing for due change and evolution — as any in the shifting circumstances of our day.

Of course there are those who sneer, even to the point on a U.S. weekly television comedy program that the Queen is caricatured, and there are others who say the Monarchy is an anachronism. Yet it survives. Without it, and those who represent it, mere mortals though they may be, this country would have less going for it than it does.

Between the end of the first World War and the start of the second a little over two decades elapsed. Another 30 years have passed and a whole generation has grown up since the 1939-45 conflict ended.

There was much in those days by way of grief and sacrifice. In countless ways life is richer and better today, but these are also days of ease and complacency which for a variety of reasons cannot be expected to last forever.

Who knows when patriotism and resolve of the kind that once were more urgent than they are today may be rekindled — by events of which we are not yet aware?



"Inform the public! What damned business is it of THEIRS?"

Rehabilitation Week

The hospital in any community, of necessity, is a vital entity that functions around the clock.

When people talk about someone being in "the hospital" it reflects the ongoing and all-embracing nature of the "medical fact," as it were, and the premise that "the hospital" touches us all, directly or indirectly, from the beginning to the end of life.

Next month the relationship between public and hospital will take on renewed significance with another Rehabilitation Week at Belleville General.

From Nov. 10 to Nov. 14 physicians from Belleville, Toronto and Kingston will conduct seminars on Nutrition, Respiratory Disease, Headache, Amputation and the Physically-Handicapped Child. The program will include public presentations related to the above subjects.

Once again the details come to us via an interesting brochure put out by Belleville General. There is information about the work of the hospital, with accompanying pictures. There are also segments about the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal and the Sunnybrook Medical Centre in North York both of which are sending personnel.

An interesting postcript to the brochure draws attention to corporate and educational co-operation in its production. Mead Johnson donated printing services and binding of the publication, and Loyalist College the typesetting and layout.

The cover design, depicting the various stages of a patient's rehabilitation is by Linda Mustard.

At the same time the total project, as Ivan Wright, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at BGH, points out, "depends upon the support of many . . ." He also acknowledges the co-operation of local doctors, other professional staff members and the generosity of professionals from out of town in giving of their time and services.

Now in its fourth year, Rehabilitation Week is well-established at BGH. It brings together an array of medical talent and the public whom they serve. It is an event of significance in this community.

Compromising Situations Face Liberals

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Recently I noted that the Liberals would probably be behind the eight ball, perhaps several times, through embarrassing votes at this first session of the house.

Just how many times this will happen can't be said, but it should be enough that the third party (remember that's what the Liberals are now) should be well accustomed to red faces before the end of the fall sittings.

It appears at the moment that one of these votes will come early on the government's position on the wage and price control restraints.

The NDP has made it clear that it doesn't at all like the Davis decision not to set up a provincial control board but to leave the administration of the restraints with Ottawa.

In fact it doesn't at all like the whole restraint programme.

This one the Liberals may not find too hard to duck; after all the restraint program is the child of their federal brethren.

But other votes could be really embarrassing.

Almost definitely the NDP will also be opposing the government's rent control program, whatever it may be (and at this point it appears as an increase).

Even if the government were to take everything Stephen Lewis had ever advocated on rents and boil it down in a bill the NDP would be expected to be against it. Their position is to be against.

And on this the Liberals would probably find it more painful and difficult to vote with the government.

Then other even more trying issues would come up.

Housing is an example. There really is nothing even close to a solution to the housing problem of today.

No matter what the government proposes it will be wide open to be fasted. And the Liberals will be forced to vote with it. And no matter what explanations it gives in the outlines of the house or on the street it will look as though it is endorsing the government effort in housing.

Then there is store closing, energy, health costs, food prices, mercury poisoning . . . a wide variety of questions which are either promised or will probably crop up at the session.

And on all, or at least most of them the government will be facing challenges and probably votes.

Bible Digest

by H. R. DEAN

"Jesus answered and said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." John 4:13,14

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1955

Senator W.A. Fraser laid the date stone to the new $600,000 high school at the west limits of Trenton yesterday. The silver trowel used in the official ceremony bore the inscription, "Presented to the Hon. W.A. Fraser by the Board of Education on the occasion of Laying the Date Stone Trenton High School October 26, 1955."

30 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1945

Ten thousand people took advantage of the invitation to the open house held recently at the Ilatas Shoe Company's plant, Batawa.

40 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1935

Out of the tons of leaves that have been swept up by trucks of the local department of public works, a considerable quantity has been given to residents for use on their lawns. Since a recent by-law was passed prohibiting the practice, the burning of leaves on roads has almost ceased.

50 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1925

The Chamber of Commerce has suggested to council that Front Street, Station Street and Bridge St. East end West be designated "through streets".

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 27, 1875

The Grand Trunk Railway opened for operation between Montreal and Toronto 192 years ago today—in 1856. It had been incorporated in 1853 to construct this key railway link in Eastern Canada, intended to serve all important cities 'n Quebec and Ontario and link up with U.S. lines.

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Greed and Envy Stronger Than Logic in Controls Situation

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

In the war against inflation, can victory be won by volunteers?

(Mail sorters railway workers and other labor and professional groups have already registered as conscientious objectors).

The prime minister and his cabinet colleagues have been travelling around the country in support of a volunteer effort much as the late prime minister Mackenzie King was doing in the early stages of the Second World War.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, who is responsible for the Anti-Inflation Board, put it this way in a speech on Oct. 23:

"There will be a maximum emphasis on voluntary compliance with the guidelines and a minimum need for detailed regulation, reporting and surveillance."

In a world unfolding as it should, all of us would willingly act in accordance with the logic of the situation as described by the prime minister—with economic growth at a standstill, how can everybody expect pay increases of 30 50 or 70 percent?

The trouble is that logic comes last when emotions like greed and envy take over.

In recent years, while ever greater inflation has been establishing itself as a way of life, more and more people have abandoned logic and surrendered instead to greed for more and envy of those who have more.

Their target today is the income level that a mature, responsible Canadian may have reached through many years of study, self-denial, risk-taking and on-the-job experience.

That praiseworthy objective is demanded, as a matter of right, by people with few skills, little job experience, no wish to accept responsibility—but with a mob's confidence in its own power.

To expect voluntary acceptance of income restraints under those circumstances is unrealistic.

Yet that's the position of the leader of a country whose people, for the most part, are fed up with inflation, work stoppages in essential services, and flagrant abuses of tax-supported programs of social benefits.

Some measure of the political leadership that Canadians have been waiting for was contained in the prime-minister's Thanksgiving speech announcing his anti-inflation program.

But once then even that welcome initiative seems to have been confused. Public attention has been thrived toward exemptions and the problems of compliance, rather than being focused on the danger of economic chaos that unchecked inflation brings.

There's nothing essentially wrong with volunteerism. But volunteers, in any war, must have a leader and a sense of direction.

Our political leaders would find plenty of political support if they were to demonstrate that they can be trusted with groups that are fighting for still greater inflation.

A good place to start showing leadership would be in the cutting of government spending. The prime minister's proposal to let an already bloated civil service grow 1.5 per cent larger every year is certainly not restraint.

The inflation rate for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 averaged 11.28 per cent.

That rate can, and must, be brought down. But lip-service and half-measures won't do the job.

Vandalism A Problem

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The preceding year has seen a notable increase in vandalism, petty theft and drug abuse in this area (although the latter is usually ignored in the hope that it will disappear of its own accord). This increase is not too surprising in consideration of the lack of community responsibility to its younger members.

If a student or young adult needs help with a family, emotional or drug problem, who can he go to? Doctors, psychiatrists, clergymen, teachers and policemen are unlikely candidates in that they represent the authority seen as one of the initial causes of the problem. Other community resources only come into play after the personal problem has become a community problem, usually by way of the court.

A help centre run by young people for young people (on the lines of Centennial peer counselling program, but with more experienced counsellors) is needed immediately before the problem gets completely out of control. Other cities are not ignoring 25 per cent of their population. Why is Belleville?

ROBERT W. KITCHER

Simpler Spelling ?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Our present socially-acceptable spelling is deceptive, deliberately misleading, handicapping, mind-stunting, causes frustration, creates inferiority, stifles common-sense, squanders energy, causes poor communication, causes typing errors and retards learning.

The 40 sounds in English have over 500 different spellings. Each vowel sound has an average of 48 spellings. English spelling is inferior, erroneous, time-warm, mal-evolved, lawless, illogical, laborious, pseudo-historical, wasteful, evasive and should be revised with sound spelling.

Please help the Simpler Spelling Association.

K. TILLEMA
Chatham,

Letter's Impact

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

On Saturday October 11, a letter from Jay Nichols was published in your paper.

I write in praise of one who has the courage to stand up and be counted. In this time when the surge for lower attempts to corrupt our moral feeling, we need people like Jay Nichol to speak the simple truth.

DOROTHY McCLOCKIE

'Fresh Air'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

After all the unadulterated nonsense that has been written about chain stores being open on Sundays, it was like a breath of fresh air to read the plain common sense of W.J. Watson's letter in your Oct. 16 issue.

Mr. Watson, I bow to you. How you manage to keep your mental equilibrium in the midst of the malarkey that is floating around on this subject, is a modern-day miracle.

I. GROVES,
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Man Shot, His Wife Charged

COLBORNE — A 27-year-old Colborne man is in serious condition in Cobourg General Hospital from a gunshot wound to the chest, on Saturday, the Brighton detachment of the Ontario provincial police report.

Police said William Clarey was shot in his home, 41 Percy St., Colborne.

Charged with attempted murder is Clarey's wife, 26-year-old wife, Pamela.

The investigating officers are Constable W. B. Hunt, and Corporal R. J. Hervey of the Brighton Detachment. Det.-Insp. W. B. O'Rourke from the criminal investigation branch, in Toronto, is also investigating.

Child Burned In 401 Crash

BRIGHTON — A single car accident sent four people to hospital, one a 20-year-old girl, in serious condition, three miles east of Brighton on Highway 401, Sunday morning.

Transferred to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto from Trenton Memorial Hospital (TMH) with facial burns and internal injuries was Stacey May of Stauffville.

Police say the child was thrown from the car and then pinned under it.

Randol May, 21, and his wife Sheila, are in TMH in fair condition with back injuries. Another baby, one-year-old Shawn, was held in hospital for observation.

Police said the family was travelling eastbound on the 401 going to the Belleville and District Kennel Club in Frankford when Mr. May lost control of the car and it rolled over.

Two Hurt In Crash

PICTON — A Picton woman and her infant daughter were taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment Friday night following a two-car collision at the intersection of Main and Bowery Sts.

Injured were Bonnie Frost, 21, and her eleven-month-old daughter, Angie. Both were passengers in a car driven by Dennis Frost, 23, of 294 Main St., Picton.

Driver of the second car Ruth Newson, 48, of Demorestville was unhurt.

Last Minute Touchup

Joell Allmand, of Uxbridge, is shown here with afghan hound "Amberhall Aquarius". The dog was one of 1,800 entries during the three-day dog show sponsored by the Belleville and District Kennel Club held at the Frankford Arena.

District at a Glance

Classroom in Court

PICTON — The County as a Classroom, a community education program sponsored through the Prince Edward County Board of Education this Tuesday at 8 p.m. will visit the court house here to study police procedures.

The history of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will be briefly re-traced.

Ghosts Topic

MASSASSAGA — The annual visit of the Great Pumpkin will be highlighted here this Thursday night with a special seminar, Ghosts, Witches and Other Mysteries, to be held at Massassaga School.

The seasonal presentation is sponsored by the County as a Classroom project.

Australian Visits

PICTON — The Picton Rotary Club, participating in an exchange student program, will play host to 17 year old Elizabeth Wright of Finley, New South Wales, Australia.

Miss Wright will live with four Bowmans and their families during one-year stay in Prince Edward County.

Horses Honored

PICTON — When the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club held its awards banquet last weekend two equine senior citizens was the trophies file the Westie n Pleasure Class.

Top winner, Montana stable ridden by Sherry Harland is 17 year-old white runner-up Marnie's Ginger is 20.

Car Rolls, Driver Hurt

HILLIER — A Trenton man is a patient in Kingston General Hospital today with undetermined injuries following a single-car accident early Saturday on County Road 1 about a half mile east of Highway 33.

Injured was driver of the vehicle, Ronald Morgan, 17, of 113 King Street, Trenton.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Morgan was westbound when he swerved to avoid an animal in the road. His car overturned and entered the ditch.

He was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Kingston.

Damage to the car was estimated at $500 in the mishap which occurred at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Annual Dog Show Draws 1,800 Entries

By RON BUSER
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFORD — The Belleville and District Kennel Club's annual all-breed dog show here was a success, says Lew Barks, club president.

Held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the show drew about 1,800 entries from Ontario Quebec, and from the United States.

"The furthest people to come to the show, I know of, is a couple from North Carolina," said Mr. Barks.

The objective of the show or any show is to improve the quality of the dog, he said. A person who comes to the show wants to display the dog and promote it for the higher quality, he added.

A year in the planning, the show has grown every year, Mr. Barks said, "we held our first show at Ben Roecker in 1970, and as it grew we needed more space. Since it was hard to get the room in Belleville, we now hold it here."

Mr. Barks said that if the show continues to grow the club may inquire about getting a hangar in the Mountain View Air Base.

Gary MacDonald, a professional dog handler from Oakville, said he comes to the show every year. "It's getting bigger. There is a show in Barrie which has about 1,500 dogs every day competing." The Belleville show has about 600 dogs each day.

An owner of a Scottish Deerhound, Barbara Heiderreich of Peterborough, said she comes to the show for the competition and the social aspects.

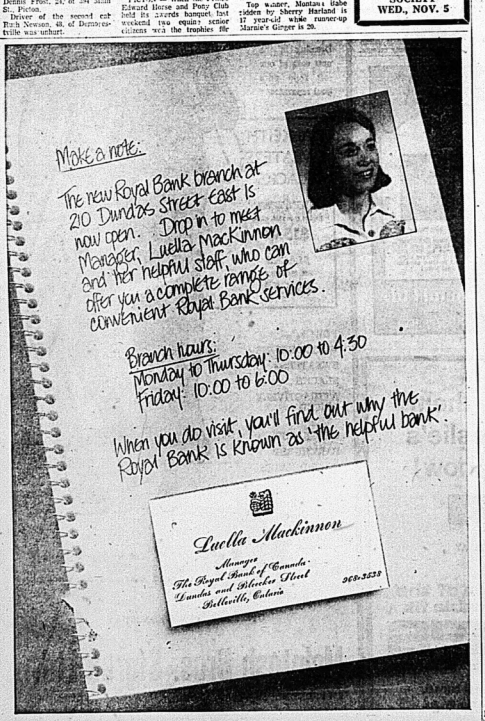
Judges examine each dog and choose the one which they believe is nearest to the breed standard, both mentally and physically, said Mr. Barks.

Since the number of dog shows is increasing, Mr. Barks said the club has to reserve the judges five years before show date.

A competitor from Michigan, Nel Korbijn said the show was well run. "There has been no delay, or traffic jams in the show." She said all her dogs (poodles) were Canadian - American champions and she plans to return next year with some puppies.

Best in show Friday was a chow-chow, Ch. Foo H'Sing's Mr. Lin Wu, owned jointly by J.C.F. Peddie, H.E. Williams and J.L. Williams.

A Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Jagermeister's Seven-conclaven, owned by Mrs. and Mrs. Fred J. Heal was judged best in show Saturday and Sunday.



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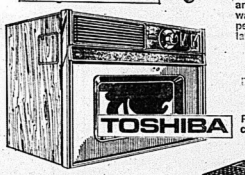

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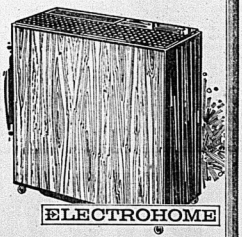

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Edward Zimits, manager of the Sun Valley Motor Hotel since August, came from the Hilton's Mount Soudan Hotel in Toronto. No stranger to Belleville, he worked at the Quinte Hotel 10 years ago. A chef by profession, Mr. Zemits has won awards from the Food Service Executives' Association. This recipe, which he invented for hotel use, is good for home fare too.

Chicken Canadian

For each serving:
two slices of white chicken (or turkey) meat
(approximately 3 inches by 3 inches)
OR
two slices, 1¼ oz. each, from a chicken (or turkey) roll
one oz. slice of cheddar cheese (Mr. Zemits uses local cheese)
flour — for covering
beaten egg — as needed for dipping
mixture of half bread crumbs and half cracker crumbs
oil for frying

In between the two slices of chicken or turkey, place the slice of cheese. Fasten with a toothpick on both sides so the "sandwich" won't slip as you dip it into a plate of flour, covering it completely. Then dip into the beaten egg wash, and then onto a plate of the crumb mixture, covering it well.

Deep fry until golden brown. Remove toothpicks, and top with any type of sauce you like. (Mr. Zemits prefers as a la king sauce with a chicken stock base.)

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

NSA Workshop Examines Role of Business Women

The typewriter, according to Lin Good, guest speaker at the National Secretaries Association Workshop on Saturday, is the invention responsible for bringing women into the business world. And it has been an enormously liberating, as well as a restrictive instrument, she said.

Mrs. Good was discussing the status of women in the work force as part of the Workshop's theme: "Business Women — What is their role?" She pointed out that there is still considerable disagreement, even among women, about where women belong — in the home or in the office.

"Only the wives of the wealthy can afford to stay home if they wish," she said, adding that most families now depended on two incomes. "Until recently, most working women were in domestic employmnts in other women's homes," she said, adding that the industrial revolution brought the changes that have made women being an essential part of the business world.

"In Lancashire, England, where I grew up, women's place in not traditionally in the home' but instead is 'traditionally in the textile mills,' she said. 'at present, there are more women in the Lancashire work force than men."

Nevertheless, women still have a long way to go toward equality in the business world, said Mrs. Good.

"After all the anxiety and furor of International Women's Year, where are we?" she asked. "Economically, women are worse off now than they were 10 years ago. The gap between what men and women are paid is wider than it used to be. There are more women working now in the low-pay jobs than there were before."

Mrs. Good stressed the responsibility that women must bear toward improving their condition, saying that "it is time for each woman to pay more attention not only to herself, but to her children and her community at large" in terms of bringing about sexual equality.

However, she made clear that women have choose to stay home, and who can afford to do so, should not feel that they're "letting down their side." Women should do what they think is best for themselves and their families.

"After all," said Mrs. Good, "a happy home is not to be despised."

What she hopes to promote, as part of her work on the Ontario Status of Women Council, is the kind of social atmosphere in which all choices are available to women.

"Women have been told what to do all their lives," she said. "I don't want to dictate to women, not at all. But we should open all the choices so that barrier of sex disappears."

Speaker Lin Good talks with Marjorie Frewer who organized the NSA workshop.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davidson

Davidson — Pulver

C. Ann Elizabeth Pulver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pulver of Carrying Place, and Gary Stewart Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davidson, were married September 27 in the Salvation Army Citadel.

Major June Dwyer of London, assisted by Captain Robert Sious, officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a gown of knitted jersey with long pointed sleeves and full train, highlighted by seed pearls along the waistline, bodice and stand-up collar. The waist-length three-tier laced-edged veil was caught by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of yellow and blue mums with red carnations and stephanotis.

Jill Bake of Kingston was the bride's maid of honor in a yellow printed swiss dotted gown with puffed sleeves, trimmed with orange velvet. She carried a nosegay of orange, yellow and white mums.

Cindy Bowers of Wallaceburg and Kathie Wadsworth of Kingston were bridesmaids in blue swiss dotted gowns trimmed with white lace, carrying nosegays of white, yellow and blue mums.

Sherry-Lynn Burrows, the groom's niece, was flower girl in an outfit similar to the maid of honor's, and carried a basket of orange, yellow and white mums.

Lionel Rae was the groom's best man. Ushers were Stan Davidson, the groom's brother, Gerald Pulver, the bride's brother, and Ken Hurford of Peterborough.

A dinner was held in the Citadel hall following the wedding.

The newly-married couple travelled to Ottawa and then through New England before making their new home in Bayside.

Books

By And About Women

THE LIFE OF IVY COMPTON-BURNETT

By Elizabeth Spettge

One looks at the face on the cover of this book and sees: the obstinate chin, deep eyes, old-fashioned hair-do, and light, humorous mouth — the very image of her idiosyncratic novels with their macabre undertones and stylized wit.

Dominant daughter of one of those complicated Victorian families, comfortably off all her life, almost nothing whatever happened to her in all her long life save the death, much resented, of her companions of many years, Margaret Jourdain. Yet the biography is interesting, since the author, Miss Spetzge, is plainly full of admiration for this quirky, brilliant woman. Many of her novels were adapted for radio, stage, and television, and she was a Dame Commander in 1967 and Companion of Literature in 1968, all of which delighted her and brought her much pleasure.

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Lin Good Joined by Panel

A panel of local women and men joined guest speaker Lin Good in discussing the role of business women at the National Secretaries Association Workshop on Saturday at Centennial Secondary School.

Olive Delaney, chief librarian at Corby Library, Judge Russell Honey, Hastings County court judge, Marie Huffman, teacher of business at Centennial Secondary School, Leslie Reid, deputy director of the Hastings Board of Education (and NSA "Boss of the Year"), and Jean Smith, Belleville alderman composed the panel.

Head of the bibliographic operations at Queen's University Library in Kingston, Mrs. Good is also chairman of the monitoring committee for the Ontario Status of Women Council. She instigated the investigation of stereotyping of women in advertising that led to the booklet "About Face." She is especially active on the committee presently studying the status of women at universities and community colleges.

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School Days in Style

The layered look need not be big and bulky this season, as shown by the styles worn here by two smart-looking students strolling on the University of Toronto campus. Heather [illegible] wears a brown corduroy skirt, a tan sweater [illegible] and striped socks and a bright scarf for accent. Geoff Walker is wearing tan pants, brown shirt and vest sweater. (CP Photo)

In Kitchener

Big Multi-racial Family Grew Large by Adoption

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Adherents of family planning can hardly resist the lack of it by Prof. and Mrs. Don Clough who have adopted seven children in the last 20 years.

"We never discussed family planning," said Marylou Clough, 44, of Baden, Ont., a small town 10 miles west of Kitchener.

She and her husband, a professor of management science at University of Waterloo, welcomed their first-born Michael with joy.

But the couple's second child was stillborn. And so the Cloughs adopted Matthew.

"Then — when Michael started going to school," said Mrs. Clough, "Matthew was lonesome," so they adopted Phillip.

"That's how the family grew, said Mrs. Clough, mother of nine aged 3 to 23.

Michael, 23, and Richard, 3, are the couple's natural children, while the others are all adopted.

"They're all mixed—Negro, white It's always been easy to get them because I said I'd take any child as long as it wasn't retarded," the mother said.

Most of the children arrived as infants, ranging from 10 days to 10 months of age.

"The 10-month-old had been turned down eight times for adoption because she had Negro blood," said Mrs. Clough. "I couldn't see any difference in mixed blood. I couldn't believe people had turned down this child. She was beautiful."

Derek, now 20 and married, was the only older child to be adopted by the Cloughs. At 13 "he sort of found us and moved in."

A child's query about Little Rock, Ark., turned the family into a multi-racial household. Michael was about five when visiting broke out in the southern town over desegregation.

He couldn't understand why people were behaving as they were because Negroes wanted to go to their schools.

His parents explained that some people couldn't accept anyone who looked different from them. They asked if he'd like a colored brother.

A brother was fine but his color, one way or the other, was no big deal to Michael. Then the Cloughs asked the Children's Aid Society for a "hard-to-adopt" child.

Hard-to-adopt then usually meant mixed racial background.

Mrs. Clough has had only one incident where someone resented her large, interracial family.

"When one of the girls was a teacher in Toronto she came home one day with the news she and her playmate were forbidden to play together on orders from the other little girl's dad."

Mrs. Clough was upset.

"I thought there was something wrong with my daughter, that she was rude or something."

Then she discovered the admonition was because of race and stopped worrying: "If he's an idiot ..."

Her children "know what they are and that the odd child will comment on it," sometimes through normal childish curiosity or honesty, sometimes through ignorance.

Some are part-Negro; one is part-Arab.

When someone on the school bus made comments about "niggers," Mrs. Clough advised her daughter to tell him that "first of all the word isn't nigger, it's Negro, and secondly, I'm not Negro, I'm a mulatto."

Mrs. Clough feels sorry for women who look back at motherhood and see only dirty diapers and not the beautiful, wonderful, cuddly babies.

She also feels, many women who tout careers other than homemaking as the ultimate accomplishment "do so because they're married to the wrong man."

Mrs. Clough doesn't plan to adopt any more children. She feels it would not be advisable at her age.

At least, she "wouldn't go looking for a baby but if someone left a child on my doorstep, I'd take it in."

First In Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will provide research funds of up to $45000 for a study of unsupervised private day care of children, the first study of its kind in Canada, Dr. Ted Harvey, Social Planning Council research director, estimates that more than 90 per cent of day care in Canada is the informal unsupervised type.

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New Respect and Love for Handicapped Brother

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen-ager who never thought the day would come when I would be writing "Dear Ann" but it has. Maybe I can help some of your readers who had the same problem I suffered with for years.

My brother is brain-damaged. Until today, I was very ashamed with him because he got more attention from my folks than I did. Last night my father explained to me for the first time exactly what is wrong with my brother. He told me how hard he has to work to do simple ordinary things and how much progress he has made in the last few years. I know now how frustrating life must be for him and I respect him very much for the way he is trying to cope with his handicap.

Now I see him through different eyes, love him and admire his courage. Please pass this on. Ann — JB

Dear JB: What a beautiful letter! It's too bad your father didn't talk to you a few years ago. You would have been wiser sooner and your brother's life as well as yours would have been easier. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe this will sound like chicken feed compared to the serious problems that cross your desk daily but it's been bugging me a lot lately and I'd like your opinion.

Why would a bright, successful professional man who is well respected in the community show up with obviously dyed brown hair when for the last 20 years his hair has been a beautiful steel-grey? Does he think people don't remember what he looked like?

I (and several others) were shocked to see this sight. Of course it made him look older, poor fellow never read Robert Burns: "O wad some Pow'r the gittie gie us—To see ourselds as ithers see us!"

Dear B. In B.: Maybe the poor fellow never read Robert Burns: "O wad some Pow'r the gittie gie us—To see ourselds as ithers see us!"

Even Cave Men Loved Leather

TORONTO (CP)—Leather as clothing goes back to cave days. In medieval time it was reserved for royalty and rich merchants. Today it includes not only shoes, handbags and fashion garments but also furniture.

The Canadian tanning industry is wholly Canadian owned. Dollar volume of leather products was $102 million in 1974.

Several of the present tanneries, among the largest and the most modern in North America, are more than 100 years old. Four are fourth-generation firms. Most belong to the Tanners' Association of Canada, formed about 1915. The president is Fred A. Glasser, Oshawa, Ont.

The association has a public relations arm, the Leather Bureau of Canada.

In September, five Canadian tanners attended the prestige Semaine du Cuir (Leather Week) in Paris. This is an international showcase for the leather industry.

Recently the Canadian government has helped promote the industry with financial assistance such as the market research tour by tanners to eastern Europe and Cuba.

Probably the oldest of the large contemporary tanneries dates from 1843, in Barrie Ont. Eighteen years ago it was turned over to the 185 employees. Its specialties are cowhide for workboots and belting. Barrie Tannery won the race as oldest by by one year.

In 1844 the Beardmore Tannery opened in Acton, Ont. Exactly 100 years later it was sold to Canada Packers. It employs 450 and specializes in leathers for belts and luggage, for industrial uses and sole leather for shoes.

A third tannery came along another year later, in Oshawa. It closed down briefly and was reopened in 1868 by James Robson. Almost 100 years later the firm bought out the Lang Tannery, retaining three of their four factories, in Kitchener, Cobourg and Barrie.

A. R. Clarke Ltd., the outgrowth of a small tannery started by John Clarke in 1833 in Peterborough, Ont., was moved by his sons to Toronto in 1885. Later, one son, Alfred R. Clarke, became sole owner.

Two of John's great-grandsons now run the business. The company has 350 employees and can process 750,000 hides a year. Some 50 per cent of all the output is exported, amounting to more than half of all the upper leather exported from Canada annually.

A recently acquired division firm, started in 1927, A by Clarke, is Breithaupt formerly spelled Louis D. Breithaupt, was a lieutenant-governor of Ontario. It employs 90 workers in Hastings (sole leather) and Campbellford (work glove leathers).

Wen Do—Self-defence Especially for Women

TORONTO (CP) — Ned Paige is a Toronto karate instructor who has developed a self-defence technique for women that has female students shouting "live la difference" along with their other war cries.

Called Wen-Do, which means either women's way or circular path, Paige claims it can provide a woman with 75 per cent or more of the self-defence techniques she will ever need after just 14 hours of instruction.

"It can't deal with guns . . . but with a knife you have a chance and with an unarmed attacker you have a great chance," he said.

The technique which more than 3,000 women have learned since Paige began teaching in three years ago, is based on four abilities: circularity, surprise, smoothness and self-trust.

Paige said many of the movements are rotation: because "if you can turn a direct movement into a circle it becomes enormously powerful — a woman's strength is multiplied."

An optometrist by profession, Paige said he developed Wen-Do because as a karate teacher he found that existing techniques required more time and strength than most women could give.

"So many frills were taught with it that women were coming to me and saying, 'I just don't have the time.'"

The classes do, however, include Zen meditation to teach women how to relax and concentrate on escape, as well as exercises to develop strength.

Self-trust, Paige stresses that the quickly-learned technique provides women with the "most important element" of surprise because most people don't expect women to know how to defend themselves. Smoothness of movement is needed to prevent an attacker from recovering and fighting back.

Alice MacPherson, one of 26 qualified Wen-Do instructors in Metro Toronto, explained the fourth element, self-trust.

"Most women are told they should be passive," she said. "We try to break them out of that role by saying something like: 'Imagine your child-en's lives are at stake.'"

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CP News Roundup

UN Move Threatens Sinai Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent United Nations resolution declaring Zionism a form of racial discrimination threatens the UN capacity as mediator in the Middle East, U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said Saturday.

Speaking at a UN Day dinner celebrating the 30th anniversary of the organization's founding, Kissinger called "on all nations to reconcile their vote with universal moral principles."

"We have seen a disturbing contrary trend—ideological intolerance, procedural abuses, blue majorities, unrelated voting—resulting in a one-way morality that clearly undermines the UN's role as an instrument of conciliation," he said.

Referring to the resolution passed Oct. 18 by the UN special affairs committee naming Zionism as a form of racism, Kissinger said:

"It undermines the UN's necessary and valuable campaign against racial discrimination and it threatens the UN's capacity as mediator in the Middle East. We will work to defeat its passage by the General Assembly ..."

Under Attack

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Sakharov and his recent award of the Nobel peace prize came under attack from his fellow scientists Saturday for the first time.

A statement purported to have been signed by 72 members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences was published by the Soviet news media portraying the 54-year-old physicist as a slanderer of the Soviet system and enemy of peace.

Exceeds U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Soviet defence spending has exceeded that of the U.S. every year since 1971.

Jumps Buses

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Dareelwil Evel Knievel, 37, guided a red-white-and-blue motorcycle to his longest jump ever, vaulting 150 feet over 14 passenger buses Saturday in a performance that was on television across the U.S.

Decision Expected

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Royal Ontario Museum expects a provincial government decision early in 1976 on the museum's proposed $40-million renovation and extension program, museum director Dr. James Cruise said Saturday. He told an Ontario Museum Association conference that the expansion, to be completed in 1980, would facilitate exhibits until the year 2000.

Wants Input

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Judge Lucien Beaulieu, a member of the Ontario royal commission on violence in the communications industry, said Saturday he hopes members of the communications industry will appear before the commission to give their assessment of violence.

Overpasses Wanted

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Oro township officials plan to present a petition of 1,000 signatures to the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications asking that three overpasses be built on Highway 11 between Barrie and Orillia. A township official said that since Jan. 1, 11 persons have been killed in traffic accidents on that stretch of the highway.

Plane Crashes

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Two men suffered head injuries Sunday when their plane crashed into a vineyard near Niagara District Airport just west of here. The pilot, George Qua, 42, of Niagara Falls, Ont., and his passenger Lloyd Lebanse, 30, of Akron, Ohio, were in fair condition in hospital. The engine of the four-seat Cessna 180 lost power as the pilot made a landing approach.

Horses Collide

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne's horse collided with her husband's horse during a race Sunday. She was knocked to the ground but not hurt. The princess fell off her horse in a cross-country competition at Long Buckby, Northamptonshire, England. Her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, remained on his mount.

Improve Bank Service

COVENTRY, England (CP) — A rapid automatic method of producing braille bank statements has been developed at the University of Warwick. The system enables blind customers to receive braille statements about a day later than sighted customers.

Lang Sees Value In Subsidizing Railways

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang says he accepts the general principle the government should subsidize railways when they are forced to ship grain at rates which are below cost.

He also said he favors more competition in the airline industry where feasible. Mr. Lang was speaking in an interview taped for the CTV program Question Period.

Mr. Lang said he supports the general philosophy of the 1959 MacPherson royal commission on transportation which said the government should make up the difference between fixed freight rates and the real costs of shipping the goods.

The railways say they are losing money shipping Western grain at the Crowsnest Pass rates. The rates—half a cent a ton per mile—are enshrined in law and are backed by Western grain farmers.

Mr. Lang said a commission named by the government is studying the exact costs of moving grain and the revenues CN and CP Rail receive under the rates, set in 1899.

The minister, who represents the Saskatchewan riding of Saskatoon-Humboldt, said Western farmers consider the Crowsnest Pass rates sacred because they are not convinced their current prosperity will remain and want a cushion against increased costs.

Mr. Lang said he agrees with the general transportation policies presented by his predecessor, Jean Marchand. But he says viewing transport policy solely as an instrument of public policy is too sweeping.

AMA Endorses New First Aid Technique

CHICAGO (AP) — A first-aid technique developed by a Cincinnati surgeon for saving the lives of persons choking on food or other objects has been endorsed by the American Medical Association's commission on emergency medical services.

The technique, called the "Heimlich manoeuvre," was developed by Dr. Henry Heimlich of the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati. It came into general use following a report by Heimlich in Emergency Medicine, a medical journal, in June, 1974.

This is how the manoeuvre is performed:

—Stand behind the victim and wrap your arms around his waist.

—Grasp your fist with your left hand and place the thumb side of your fist against the victim's abdomen, slightly above the navel and below the rib cage.

—Press your fist into the victim's abdomen with a quick upward thrust, repeating several times if necessary until the food or other object is expelled.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Despite Restraints Bell Canada Resumes Fight for Rate Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's new wage and price control program meets one of its first major tests today as Bell Canada Ltd. resumes its controversial campaign for more than $182 million a year in rate increases.

Bell will urge the Canadian Transport Commission to grant a two-phase increase that the privately-owned telephone company says is vital if service to 4.5 million subscribers in eastern and northern Canada is to be maintained.

The application is the first by a government-regulated utility for higher rates since Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau clamped wide-ranging wage and price controls on the economy Oct. 14.

Officials at the new anti-inflation review board said Friday the transport commission is required by the control program to ensure that any Bell increase is "no more than the amount required to recover additional costs."

An official said the company is prepared to argue that the proposed increases in basic residential, business and other rates are well within any of the price restraint rules set out by the government.

He said the company might make "some changes in the details" but would not alter the overall size of the latest rate application because of the restraint program.

But some of the 15 intervenors in the Bell application are expected to demand at the hearing that Bell justify each portion of the rate package on the basis of whether or not it is necessary to meet higher costs.

A transport commission official said a three-member panel headed by telecommunication committee chairman Anne Carver likely will open the hearings today with arguments over the impact of the wage and price control program.

The anti-inflation board official said the commission will have to exercise discretion in judging whether or not the Bell application meets the wage-price restrictions.

The company is arguing it must increase its income in order to be in a better position to borrow money to pay for the needed expansion and replacement of equipment.

A Bell official said the proposed rate package amounts to a net increase of 6.2 per cent in over-all revenues, well within the restraint program and substantially less than the 11 per cent-plus rate of inflation.

The total package sought by Bell includes:

—Increases of 6.5 per cent to the nearest five cents for primary residential and business telephones and for centrex services and for telephone extensions.

—A 10-cent monthly increase in residential telephone extensions.

—A 10-per-cent increase in service charges and a $10 increase in the charge for a change of number, omission of number from the directory or suspension of service.

—Increases of one to three cents for the first minute of direct-dialed long-distance calls; five to 20 cents more for the first three minutes of operator-assisted long distance calls; 10 to 20 cents more on person-to-person long distance calls.

—A variety of increases for interexchange services such as wide area telephone service (WATS) and business data transmission service.

Minister Puts Christian First

CALGARY (CP) — Being a minister with the Canadian Army Forces means working as a Christian first and denominational second, 43-year-old Colin Curties has discovered.

Mr. Curties, a United Church of Canada minister, is known simply as unit padre of the 8th Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

"In my day-to-day work I am seeing Anglicans and people from other denominations, usually without knowing it", he said.

The minister is the United Church representative attached to Canadian Forces Base Calgary, which also has two Roman Catholic priests and two Anglican ministers.

Once a candidate for the Anglican church ministry, Mr. Curties was led into the United Church by a mission to Moosejaw. He gave up a lucrative job in the aircraft industry in that city and began cramming seven years of study into four.

In 1963, at age 31, he was ordained and sent to a small isolated community in northern Quebec, where he first experienced an interdenominational ministry. The community was so small he was the only Protestant minister.

After four years he joined what is affectionately known as the Canadian Pieces "God Squad".

"I found in the civilian ministry that you end up catering to the "in" crowd, the ones who come to church, and don't have nothing to do with the rest of the community," he said.

He has found work in the military quite different.

My ministry in the armed forces is evangelism in the positive sense.

Mr. Curties has no problem justifying his work in the light of questions about how a Christian minister can reconcile his involvement with war.

"Well, first of all I am a non-combatant, and the country I serve is not an aggressor," he said.

"But basically I am ministering to a certain group of people. It doesn't matter what those people do. They still need a minister."

Pilot Error Blaimed in Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — Pilot error was a major factor in the crash of a Panaretic Oils Ltd. aircraft at Rea Point, N.W.T., a year ago, the worst air accident in the history of the Canadian Arctic, says a transport department report.

However, Panaretic Oils Ltd., owner of the Lockheed Electra which crashed into the ice while approaching Rea Point on Melville Island, disputes the report's findings on the ability of William Brian Thomson, 36, of Leduc, Alta.

Mr. Thomson died in the accident which killed 32 of the 34 persons aboard.

The company said in a statement following the report's release Saturday that the conclusions of transport department investigators are unsubstantiated and give an "inaccurate and negative picture."

Transport Minister Otto Lang said in another statement released with the report that he department will examine closely the air operations of Panaretic, an oil company which is 45-per-cent owned by the federal government.

The report is critical of federal transport regulations for large private aircraft but Mr. Lang said these are being tightened.

An inquest into the crash is to resume Wednesday after months of delay as the coroner has sought unsuccessfully to get the two survivors, co-pilot David Hatton and flight engineer Gary Weyman, to testify.

Coroner Walter England has said if he cannot get vital witnesses to give evidence, he may repeat his call for a full public inquiry with power to subpoena.

Transport department investigators said Mr. Thomson brought the aircraft in below the minimum altitude prescribed by the company.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975

Belleville Olympics' goalie Gary Donovan is set to make one of several saves he recorded during Tuesday's 4-0 defeat of Cobourg Tony's Sunday, in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association Trenton Challenge Cup Final at Trenton. Cobourg forward Gleueppe Cutro is set to cut loose. Cutro had more than one chosen try but couldn't get ball past Donovan who earned his shutout with standout effort.

One Loss and Out in Football

The six-team Bay of Quinte High School Football League, senior division, unable to prove much on the regular season when four of the squads finished with identical 3-2 records, opens sudden death playoff competition this week.

Tuesday, Bayside Secondary School Red Devils (1-4 on the season) are at Quinte Secondary School Bobcats (1-3) to pry the lid off the post season activity.

Saints, with 64 points against its five league games, second only to Trenton High School Tigers' mark of 66, face a team which has given up 124 points, tops in the league.

Offensively, Saints' edge is much slimmer. The Quinte team scored 58 points to 29 by Red Devils. When the two teams met in league play, Quinte scored a 32-18 win.

In other first round play, Trenton is at Moira Secondary School Trojans and Centennial Secondary School Chargers visit Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions, Wednesday.

The Moira-Trenton match shapes up as a natural, considering the fact that Tigers came up with their worst defensive effort of the season when they met Trojans during the regular schedule. Both teams had 3-2 records.

Tigers' defence, stingiest in the league with only 46 points against, was burned in the game with Moira. The Trenton club, playing at home, failed to make a 7-point lead stand up and came out of the short end of a 22-21 score.

Trenton's offence generated 72 points in five games, well of the pace set by Trojans who put 106 points on the board. Its defence, Moira's mark was 33.

The Centennial-Centre Hastings showdown pits the top in offence against the weakest, in at least on regular season play.

Centre Hastings Centurions scored 109 points and gave up only 53 on the way to a 3-2 season mark. Chargers scored just 52 points while surrender ing 86.

Centurions equalled Chargers' season output in a single game, knocking off Bayside 32-29.

First round play in the junior section, scheduled to open on two fronts today, had third place Centennial Chargers at home to sixth place Bayside Red Devils while Quinte Saints, fourth on the season, had home game in a confrontation with fifth place Centre Hastings.

Earning byes to semi-final play, are Trenton Tigers and Moira Trojans. The Tigers, first with a 7-0 record, take on the winner of the Quinte-Centre Hastings matchup in Trenton, Friday, while Trojans, second at 5-2, play host to either Centennial of Bayside.

Bowling

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING
Tuesday, October 21, 1975

Strikers 3, L.T.R.Rockets 1; The Mob 2, Smashedrun 2; Road Runners 3, Pinheads 1; Dalsers 3, Loosers 1; Little Rascals 3, Goodtimers 1; Flashes 3, Amazons 1.

High single, Ann Fox 333 (125), T.Charlton 321 (126), 226), B.Parkhurst 296, (94), 260), R. McMillan 430 (150), S. McKay 776 (223), 226), R. Jewell 420 (126), B. Sayer 314 (129), G. Albertson 472 (126), 226), J. Ostrander 314 (129), 226), J. Ostrander 314 (129), C. Sarver 485, (135), 226), W. Reed 486 (178, 223), Bob Richardson 312 (126), 240), K. Bennett 427 (129), Duane Reid 477 (134, 220), D. Keister 366 (130), 229).

MONDAY NITE MIXED
Top Team No. 5 Co-Ed'ers 42, 2nd Team No. 2 The Shop 33, 3rd Team No. 1 Pin Pals 31, 4th Team Lowballers 26, 5th Team No. 6 Deceptors 24, 6th Team No. 4 Pucksters 20, 7th Team No. 3 Aces 19, 8th Team No. 7 Dead Ends 8.

High single women Beth Johnson 299.

High games for role: Annette Martin 201, Irene Thrasher 248, 212, Beth Walton 216, 229, Agnes Lowden 226, Bea Farr 226, 206, Ann Fox 206, Ann Ostrander 206, Ann Reed 222, 215, Iris Allen 203.

High game for role men Paul Taylor 242, high triple 615.

High games men: Ron Lawson 235, Steve Wright 216, Peter Quick 220, 225, 221, Rick Quick 240, Lincoln Wood 244, 226, Art Burner 218, 206, 239, Dell Bartenstein 246, Ken Ostrander 216, 216, 226, Bob Bumgardner 243, Rick Carter 225, Bob Ostrander 206, Bob Ostrander 206, 206, 204, Harry Fry 246, 204.

	W	L	T	Pts.
BCI	5	1	0	10
ACC	4	1	1	9
NCC	3	1	2	8
OHS	3	1	2	8
CHSS	3	2	1	7
CHSS	3	2	1	7
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Flyers Add to Woes Of Hapless Rangers

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Even a change in goaltenders didn't help the floundering New York Rangers on Sunday night.

Still reeling from poundings they took from Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders, the Rangers threw Ed Giacomin into the breach against Philadelphia Flyers.

The Flyers directed only 25 shots at Giacomin, but seven of them go? by the veteran and the Flyers had a 7-2 triumph at Madison Square Garden.

Coach Don Stewart started Giacomin in place of John Davidson, who endured a 9-1 loss to Buffalo on Wednesday, then took a 7-1 beating from the Islanders on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Sabres won their fifth game in a row by a margin of two goals, defeating the hapless Detroit Red Wings 7-3 and Los Angeles Kings defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-2 in Sunday's other games.

In Saturday's other games, Toronto Maple Leafs tied California 3-3, St. Louis Blues topped Atlanta Flames 7-3, Philadelphia tied Pittsburgh Penguins 4-4, Montreal Canadiens whipped Boston 6-2, Buffalo downed Detroit 5-3 and Chicago blanked Kansas City Scouts 4-0.

Three third-period goals by the Flyers on seven shots broke open their game with the Rangers.

Bill Barber scored three times for Philadelphia, twice in the third period, and Bob Kelly, the third goal in the period, scored by Bobby Clarke.

Jacques Richard, the former top draft pick acquired from Atlanta in a pre-season deal, scored for Buffalo midway in the third period to break a 2-2 tie.

The Sabres, going without any scoring help from Rick Martin and Gil Perreault for the second night in a row, had squandered a 2-0 lead.

The Irwins, struggling to play NHL hockey without injured defenceman Bobby Orr, found a soft touch in the Wings, who have only three ties in 18 starts.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National Hockey League scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	9	13	22
Clarke, Phi	6	13	19
Trottier, NYI	6	11	17
Dionne, LA	6	10	16
Perreault, Buf	4	12	16
Mahovlich, Mtl	8	7	15
Martin, Buf	9	4	13
D. Potvin, NYI	6	7	13
Unger, Stl	7	5	12
Luce, Buf	4	8	12
Robinson, B	3	9	12
Gilbert, NYR	3	9	12
Courtnyer, Mtl	3	9	12

BILL BARBER

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	6	1	2	29	21	14
Islanders	5	2	2	25	18	12
Rangers	3	5	1	21	28	7
Atlanta	2	5	1	21	31	5
Smythe Division						
Chicago	4	4	2	29	30	10
St. Louis	3	3	2	27	22	8
Kansas City	3	3	1	18	21	7
Vancouver	2	5	1	27	34	7
Minnesota	1	7	0	20	31	2
Adams Division						
Buffalo	8	0	0	46	17	16
Toronto	3	3	1	25	28	7
Boston	3	3	2	28	28	8
California	3	4	2	25	28	8
Norris Division						
Montreal	6	1	1	47	17	13
Los Angeles	6	4	0	31	26	12
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	30	21	9
Washington	1	8	1	33	50	3
Detroit	1	8	1	18	43	3
Results Sunday						
Philadelphia 7 NY Rangers 2						
Washington 7 Chicago 5						
Boston 7 Detroit 3						
Los Angeles 4 Minnesota 2						
Buffalo 2 California 2						
Results Saturday						
Toronto 2 California 2						
NY Islanders 7 NY Rangers 1						
St. Louis 7 Atlanta 3						
Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 4						
Montreal 6 Boston 2						
Buffalo 5 Detroit 3						
Chicago 4 Kansas City 0						
Game Tonight						
NY Islanders at Montreal						
World						
Canadian Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	7	2	0	39	16	12
Quebec	5	1	0	39	18	10
Edmonton	3	4	1	36	44	7
Toronto	1	4	1	20	25	3
Calgary	1	5	0	12	29	2
East Division						
Cincinnati	4	2	0	22	21	8
N. England	4	2	0	17	21	8
Indiana	3	5	0	28	26	6
Cleve	2	2	0	18	13	2
West Division						
Phoenix	4	2	0	24	29	8
S. Diego	3	2	1	22	16	7
Mnn	3	3	1	18	21	7
Denver	3	3	0	19	23	6
Houston	2	4	0	29	25	4
Results Sunday						
New England 3 Calgary 1						
Indianapolis 4 Edmonton 3						
Winnipeg 5 Phoenix 0						
Results Saturday						
Cleveland 3 Edmonton 2						
Cincinnati 7 Houston 4						
Quebec 3 Toronto 2						
San Diego 6 Minnesota 1						
Games Tuesday						
Phoenix at Edmonton						
Quebec at Toronto						

Hull Back on the Job

Landon Holds the Fort For New England Squad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goalie Bruce Landon figured it was just a matter of holding on until New England Whalers pulled themselves together.

The Whalers survived a rash of first-period errors, thanks to Landon and defeated Calgary Cowboys 3-1 Sunday night in a World Hockey Association game.

"Calgary forced us into too many mistakes in the first period," said Whalers' general manager-coach Jack Kelley. "We were fortunate to come out of that period with a 1-1 tie."

The Whalers took only one shot on goal during the first 10 minutes of the game and only excellent goaltending by Landon kept the Cowboys from rolling up a big lead.

"I felt I had to hold them and just hope our guys would come around in the next period," said Landon, who has won both his starts this season.

In Sunday's other games, Winnipeg Jets blanked Phoenix Roadrunners 5-0 and Indianapolis Racers edged Edmonton Oilers 4-3.

On Saturday, San Diego Mariners whipped Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-1, Cincinnati Stingers upset the struggling Houston Aeros 7-4, Cleveland Crusaders dropped Edmonton 5-3 and Quebec Nordiques edged Toronto Toros 3-2.

Larry Israelson scored in the second minute with New England's Rick Ley in the penalty box to give the Cowboys a 1-0 lead.

The Whalers came back to win with a goal in each period. Thommy Abrahamsson scored in the first period, Tom Webster in the second and Rossire Paiement in the third before a crowd of 7,041 at Hartford, Conn.

Bobby Hull returned from a one-man, one-game strike to team with Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg to produce three goals. Mike Ford and Veli Pekka Ketola had Winnipeg's other goals.

Hull sat out one game in a bid to draw attention to the problem of salaries in hockey.

Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley recorded his third shutout of the season, turning aside 39 shots. Ketola's goal, scored by Nick Harbaruk and scored the winner late in the third period.

Bob McAnneley scored twice for Edmonton, with former NHL star Norm Ullman drawing assists on both goals.

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
World Hockey Association scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Nilsson, W	6	10	16
Berlinquette, Q	5	10	15
Hedberg, W	7	5	12
Hull, W	3	9	12
Peacock, SD	8	3	11
Tardif, Q	5	6	11
S. Bergeir, Q	3	8	11
Whitlock, I	3	8	11
Ullman, E	2	9	11
Cloutier, Q	6	4	10
Ferguson, SD	4	6	10

Voyageurs Can't Shake Off Stubborn Providence Reds

Lynn Powis end Ed Johnstone scored two goals each for Providence on Sunday night to help the Reds keep pace with Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the race for top spot in the Northern Division of the American Hockey League.

The goals helped the Reds down Richmond Robins 8-5. Providence has moved to within a point of the leaders Saturday night with a 4-2 win over Springfield Indians.

The Voyageurs, who have played two more games than the Reds, held first place by defeating Hershey Bears 5-2 Sunday night.

Rochester Americans dropped New Haven Nighthawks 6-4 in Sunday's other game. In Saturday's other game, Richmond dropped New Haven 5-2.

The Reds took command of their Sunday game with three goals in little more than four minutes of the first period.

Providence's other goals were scored by Goetie Buynak, Gerry Teeple, Boyd Anderson and rookie Rick Dourbonnait.

Rookie Bob Ritchie scored twice for the Robins, who got single goal performances from Dave Kelly and Bob Paddock. It was Richmond's first loss of the season after three defeats.

Centre Ron Andruff scored one goal himself and assisted on three others for the Voyageurs before a Halifax crowd of 2,354 spectators.

Flyers Slip to Second

Hornets Take Over at Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Barrie Flyer a dropped to second place Sunday when they were defeated 2-1 by Orillia Association Senior A game.

Cambridge Hornets' 4-1 victory over Wesley Warriors on Saturday puts Cambridge in first place with four wins and one loss. Barrie has won three games lost one and tied one.

In the other game during the weekend, Toronto Comets and Lindsay Lancers tied 6-6 on Sunday.

Play resumes tonight with Napanee at Lindsay.

In Barrie, the game was scoreless until Paul Regan got on a goal for the Flyers midway through the second period.

Ron Bolbette and Greg Hipson scored for Orillia, outshot 35-30 before 350 spectators.

Also Sunday, Bob Taylor led Lindsay with three goals. George Cornell scored twice and Paul Grilli once in the game for Lindsay.

Ron Swan got two goals for the Comets. Other Napanee scorers were Charlie Convery, Wayne Elder, Rick Gerow and Jim Sunstrum.

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Sonny Wade Leads Als to Comeback Victory

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

It was Fan Appreciation Day at the Montreal Autostade Sunday afternoon and the 21,700 fans were anything but enthralled with the efforts put forward by their hometown heroes in the first half of their Canadian Football League game.

As Montreal Alouette slumped off the field at half time, they trailed 17-0 to Calgary Stampeders and the fans were restless. Loud jeering descended from the seats with most of the abuse heaped on starting quarterback Jimmy Jones, who could not generate any offence in the first 30 minutes.

In the second half, Montreal coach Marv Levy decided to insert Sonny Wade in the quarterback slot and the veteran spurred Montreal to a 28-point outburst which carried the Alouettes to a 28-20 win over Calgary.

On Saturday, Toronto Argonauts moved into third spot in the East with a 27-23 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Montreal win gave the Alouettes a 9-5-1 record for 19 points, one behind front-running Ottawa Rough Riders who play host to the Als next Sunday in Ottawa in the final game of the regular schedule.

Wade threw two touchdown passes to Johnny Rodgers and Steve Ferrugbelli bulled over from four yards out for Montreal's either TD. Peter Dalla Riva and Joe Petro each added two-point conversion passes from inside and Don Sweet kicked a single and a field goal.

It was Sweet's field goal at 2:07 of the final quarter that put Montreal ahead 19-17 but Cyril McPall, who had a second-quarter field goal and converts on touchdowns by Henry Snoyo in the first quarter and Willie Burden in the second, booted a 17-yard field goal on the next series of plays to put the Stamps back in front.

Then Wade found Rodgers for his two Calgary defenders with just over five minutes left for the game-winning TD.

An indication of Calgary's first-half dominating was their net offence of 212 yards compared with 51 for Montreal. But Montreal finished the game with a net offence of 347 yards compared with 291 for the Stampeders.

In Toronto, running back Doyle Orange served two touchdowns for the Argonauts, including a 56-yarder on Toronto's first offensive play of the game.

The other Toronto touchdown came on a 63-yard pass from Ealey to Dickey Morton, putting Toronto ahead early in the game. Jesse Ancelovici converted all three touchdowns and had a pair of field goals.

Ian Sunter had three field goals and two converts for the Ticats. Speedy Thomas and Jody Hopkins scored the Hamilton touchdowns.

The victory moved Toronto two points ahead of the Ticats in the fight for the final playoff berth. The Ticats must win their game at home with the Argonauts next Saturday by 10 points or more to make the playoffs.

The Argonauts hold a 3-1 edge in games between the two clubs and should Hamilton win the fourth, the tie would be broken by reverting to points scored in the four games, where Toronto has a 15-point edge.

A crowd of 40,284 attended the game, the second largest in Canadian Football League history. The only bigger crowd was for the earlier this year.

SONNY WADE

Andrusyshyn in Front

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Zenon Andrusyshyn of Toronto Argonauts kicked two field goals and three converts Saturday in a 27-23 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats to take over the Eastern Football Conference scoring race with 117 points.

Andrusyshyn's total includes 11 singles, 19 converts and 26 field goals.

Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders is second with 108 points followed by Don Sweet of Montreal, who kicked a field goal and a single in the Alouettes 28-20 victory Sunday over Calgary Stampeders to increase his season total to 107.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Andrusyhyn, T	0	19	26	11	117
Organ, O	0	24	23	5	108
Sweet, M	0	25	25	7	107
Sunter, H	0	15	24	5	86
Green, O	13	0	0	0	78
Evanshen, H	12	0	0	0	72
Rodgers, M	12	0	0	0	72
Gabriel, C	8	0	0	0	48
Dalla Riva, M	7	0	0	0	42
Orange, T	7	0	0	0	42
Ferrelli, M	7	0	0	0	42

A—two point converts.

Quarterbacks Pay the Price

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's games took quite a toll on National Football League quarterbacks, but their pain was nothing that suffered by Joe Ferguson, signal-caller for Buffalo Bills.

New England's Jim Plunkett, hit in the first period on a lateral play, suffered a recurrence of his pre-season separation of his left shoulder.

But it wound up hurting San Francisco 49ers more. His replacement, rookie Steve Grogan, passed the Patriots to a 24-18 victory over the 49ers.

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski also got hurt in the first period against Cincinnati when he suffered a dislocated elbow. He'd already directed the Falcons to a touchdown and although Kim McQuilken got them another one, Cincinnati Bengals pulled out a 21-14 victory.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw got hurt in the fourth period when Green Bay linebacker Fred Carr bashed him and shook him up. Joe Gilliam took over and directed the Steelers into position for Roy Gerela's field goal that beat the Packers 16-13.

But without doubt the most pain was suffered by Ferguson—and he brought it all upon himself. He threw the ball when he shouldn't have.

With 3:00 to play and the Bills leading Miami 30-28, Buffalo was on its own 15-yard line.

Instead of trying to run out the clock on the ground, Ferguson chose to get out of trouble in a hurry. Instead he got into it. On first-and-ten, he threw the ball—right to Miami safety Jake Scott on the Buffalo 22.

The Dolphins took that gift and drove for the winning score. Don Nottingham's third touchdown of the game with just 1:25 to play, beating the Bills 35-30.

In Sunday's other games, Dallas Cowboys edged Philadelphia Eagles 29-17, Houston Oilers blitzed Detroit Lions 24-8, Kansas City Chiefs whipped Denver Broncos 33-13, Baltimore Colts routed New York Jets 45-28, Washington Redskins bedeviled Cleveland Browns 23-7, Los Angeles Rams trounced New Orleans Saints 38-14 and Oakland Raiders blanked San Diego 25-0.

NFL Facts and Figures

NFL
National Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Dallas	5	1	0	141	91	.833
Wash	5	1	0	150	79	.667
St. Louis	4	2	0	168	131	.667
Cleve	2	4	0	89	153	.333
Phila	1	5	0	156	123	.167
Central Division						
Minn	3	0	0	151	70	1.000
Detroit	3	3	0	111	127	.500
Chicago	1	4	0	35	137	.200
G. Bay	1	5	0	87	137	.167
Western Division						
LA	3	1	0	127	78	.833
Atlanta	2	4	0	86	91	.333
San Fran	2	4	0	105	115	.333
N Orleans	1	5	0	63	168	.167
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	5	1	0	176	98	.833
Buff	4	2	0	102	122	.667
Balt	2	2	0	124	149	.333
N. Eng	2	4	0	78	118	.333
NY Jets	2	4	0	129	190	.333
Central Division						
Cinci	6	0	0	128	70	1.000
Pitts	5	1	0	170	61	.833
Houston	5	1	0	136	66	.833
Cleve	1	5	0	45	187	.600
Western Division						
Oakland	4	2	0	113	97	.667
Denver	4	3	0	148	148	.571
Denver	3	3	0	112	145	.500
S Diego	1	6	0	227	138	.000

Result Saturday
St. Louis 26 NY Giants 13

Results Sunday
Cincinnati 21 Atlanta 14
Washington 23 Cleveland 7
New England 24 San Francisco 18
Baltimore 45 NY Jets 28
Dallas 29 Philadelphia 17
Pittsburgh 16 Green Bay 13
Houston 24 Detroit 8
Kansas City 26 Denver 13
Miami 35 Buffalo 30
Los Angeles 38 New Orleans 14
Oakland 25 San Diego 0

Game Tonight
Minnesota at Chicago

Game Saturday
San Diego at NY Giants

Games Sunday
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Buffalo at NY Jets
Cleveland at Baltimore
Miami at Chicago
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Oakland at Denver
Detroit at San Francisco
Dallas at Washington
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Eskimos Clinch First in the West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Edmonton Eskimos wrapped up first place in the Western Football Conference Sunday with a 46-41 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers after Saskatchewan Roughriders' mistakes-ridden quarterback Ron Lancaster ran out of steam Saturday, losing 12-6 to British Columbia Lions.

The outcome of the two weekend games left the third and last playoff position in the WFC in doubt. Winnipeg has a two-point margin over the Lions but B.C. can move into third place by defeating the Eskimos at Vancouver next Saturday night if the Bombers lose to Calgary Stampeders in the final regular-season game Sunday.

At Edmonton Sunday, the game was delayed before 35,307 fans in a light but steady snowfall, conditions which Bombers' quarterback Ralph Brock said were the worst he had ever played. Brock, who took a lot of physical punishment, said he "just had to keep going."

The Eskimos took a 21-3 lead in the first 16 minutes and then staved off the Bombers' desperate comeback attempt.

The Eskimos opened the scoring quickly when Larry Highbaugh returned the opening kickoff 109 yards for a touchdown. Edmonton got their other touchdowns almost as easily, a 36-yard punt return by Mike Fink, a 53-yard touchdown pass from Tom Wilkinson to George McGowan, an 80-yard touchdown pass from Bruce Lemerman to John Konikowski, a 30-yard fumble recovery return by Bill Stevenson and a 116-yard punt return by Highbaugh.

Dave Cutler converted all six Eskimo touchdowns and booted single points in Canadian Football League record and another, another. With one game remaining, Cutler has 157 points, eight more than the Eskimos' season mark set in 1969 by Tommy-Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger Cats. He also has 36 field goals, equalling the number for a single season established by Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders last season.

Brock collected 407 yards passing, producing touchdowns on a five-yard toss to Peter Rubins, a 43-yarder to Mark McDonald, a 30-yard heave to Jim Washington and a 36-yarder to Bob LaRose. Washington got the other touchdown on a three-yard run on the last play of the third quarter.

Bernie Ruehl converted three of the touchdowns, adding a field goal and a single. The Bombers got the other points on a pair of two-point conversion passes from Brock to LaRose.

Ron Lancaster didn't give up easily Saturday at Vancouver but he ran out of dramatic comebacks against a stubborn B.C. defence which played before a hometown crowd of only 15,858.

He had three passes intercepted, adding one by former team-mate Bob Pearce with 1:39 remaining in the game.

Quarterback Peter Liske and wide receiver Ross Clarkson combined for the Lions' only touchdown, a 45-yard pass in the second quarter. Another former Saskatchewan player, Brian Berg, booted a 14-yard field goal and a convert and punter Eric Guthrie kicked singles of 52 and 58 yards.

Lancaster directed only one touchdown drive which ended with a 15-yard toss to Ibbetl Dawson. Jack Abendschan booted the convert and added a single point on a wide, 31-yard field goal attempt.

Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canadian League
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Ottawa	9	5	1	348	274	19
Montreal	9	6	0	347	299	18
Toronto	5	9	1	251	298	11
Hamilton	4	10	1	258	305	9
Western Conference						
Edmonton	11	4	0	420	302	22
Saskatchewan	10	5	1	373	309	21
Winnipeg	6	7	2	314	348	14
B.C.	6	9	0	268	319	12
Calgary	5	10	0	352	337	10

Results Today
Montreal 28 Calgary 20
Edmonton 48 Winnipeg 41

Results Saturday
Toronto 27 Hamilton 23
B.C. 12 Saskatchewan 6

Games Saturday
Toronto at Hamilton
Edmonton at B.C.

Games Sunday
Montreal at Ottawa
Winnipeg at Calgary

Dave Cutler Connects

Western Conference

Dave Cutler, runaway leader in the Western Football Conference individual scoring race, booted six converts and two field goals Sunday as Edmonton Eskimos defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 28-41. The effort boosted the Edmonton place-kicker's season total to 157 points, a Canadian Football League record.

Cutler's points total surpassed by eight points the single-season record set by Tommy-Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1969. Cutler's 36 field goals equalled the CFL single-season record set last year by Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, E	0	36	36	13	157
McPall, C	0	38	19	7	102
Ruoff, W	0	18	20	11	89
Blue Bombers, W	0	22	18	8	82
Burden, C	11	0	0	0	78
Reed, S	11	0	0	0	66
Dawson, S	10	1	0	0	62
Young, BC	9	0	0	0	54
McGowan, E	8	1	0	0	50
Beaird, W	8	0	0	0	48
Campana, S	8	0	0	0	48
Konwski, E	8	0	0	0	48

A—indicates player's convert total includes two-point convert.

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ANDY CAPP

Canadians Pick Up 91 Medals

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Swimmer Jackie Stenhouse of Surrey, B.C., cried when she received her 800-metre freestyle bronze medal to the cheers of other Canadians. "It really got to me," she said.

On the other end of the spectrum, runner Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., who said she took a cold capsule inadvertently, was absolved when Pan-American Games officials suspended her after a routine urinalysis for drugs turned positive.

The capsule contained ingredients that are on the Games' prohibited drug list. And Mrs. Wenzel had to give back the bronze medal she won in the women's 800 metres. "I couldn't believe that it had happened," she said.

Joy and sadness were all part of the seventh Pan-Am which officially closed Sunday after two weeks of competition by nearly 4,000 athletes from 33 countries.

The Canadian team had its share of both before flying home with a record 91 medals, including 18 gold. A gold, two silver and a bronze won during the weekend helped the team surpass the previous Pan-Am high of 90 at the 1967 Games in Winnipeg.

Doug Clement, manager of the 330-member Canadian team, said he was satisfied with its performance despite minor disappointments.

But winning at the Pan-Ams is not the same as a medal at the Olympics in Montreal next summer, he noted.

"I think I would temper our successes here with a reminder that this is a regional competition," Clement said. "If we can get into the top eight in an Olympic event, it's going to be similar to winning a gold medal here."

Pan-Am performances were mediocre by world standards in all sports. Only two world records were broken—Joao Oliveira of Brazil in the triple jump and shooter Edegario Vasquez Rama of Mexico in the individual air rifle.

Half the Canadian medals were won in swimming and track and field. But 13 of Canada's 18 gold medals came from other sports.

There were more events here than at Cali, Colombia, four years ago. Tennis and judo were put back on the Pan-Am program and Greco-Roman wrestling, an Olympic fixture, made its debut.

But there also was a reduction in weightlifting medals since the press was admitted to the last year. Weightlifters were awarded gold medals for three classifications instead of four as in 1971.

Canadians competed in 21 of 22 sports, bypassing tennis because many eligible young players were in university.

The curtain on the 1975 Games came down with the completion of the final event, the colorful equestrian team jumping Sunday, and the closing ceremony.

Michel Vaillancourt of Hull, Que., riding UFO, recovered from a disastrous first ride and lowered his faults sufficiently on the second ride to help Canada rose out Brazil for the bronze medal.

The United States team, which didn't compete four years ago, won the gold with a total of 44½ faults, slightly ahead of Mexico. Canada had 76½ faults and Brazil 84.

Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., riding Count Down, had the only clean ride in the first round and incurred only eight faults in the second round. Norma Cherniwska of Midnapore, Alta., and Frank Sellinger of Calgary rounded out the Canadian team.

Liz Carruthers of Edmonton, silver medallist in diving, carried the Canadian flag in the closing ceremony as she did at the opening Oct. 12.

On the last full day of competition Saturday, Cuba won 11 gold medals to five for the United States. Cubans swept seven of 11 boxing gold medals. Canada wrecked the boxing gold treasure trove for the first time ever when little Chris Clarke, a 57-lb Halifax lightweight, took a low blow from his American opponent. Aaron Pryor, in the second round of their bout and dropped to his knees. Pryor was disqualified and Clarke declared the winner. At the time the Canadian was ahead on points.

"I didn't want to win it that way," Clarke said. The American later offered his apology, saying the low blow was not intentional. Clyde said.

Light middleweight Michel Prevost of Montreal settled for silver, dropping a decision to Rolando Garbey of Cuba, a veteran of more than 160 fights and world amateur champion.

Medals

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Final medal standings at the Pan-American Games after 214 events completed:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	117	83	47
Cuba	37	41	34
Canada	18	33	38
Mexico	9	15	26
Brazil	8	13	23
Argentina	3	3	7
Colombia	2	5	5
Ecuador	1	1	1
Guyana	1	1	0
Peru	1	1	0
Puerto Rico	0	3	7
Panama	0	2	4
Venezuela	0	1	11
Dominican Rep.	0	1	7
Jamaica	0	1	3
Bahamas	0	1	1
Trinidad	0	1	0
Neth. Antilles	0	1	0
Chile	0	0	2
Uruguay	0	0	2
Guatemala	0	0	1
Barbados	0	0	1
Salvador	0	0	1
Nicaragua	0	0	0

Medal totals do not equal total events because double gold and double bronze awarded in several events.

6-2 Win Gives Knights Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Knights took first place Sunday in the Emms Division of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, defeating Kitchener 6-2 before a home crowd of 3,826.

In other games, Oshawa 67's downed Hamilton Fincups 7-3, Oshawa Generals edged Sudbury Wolves 4-3, St. Catharines Black Hawks upset Kingston Canadians 4-3 and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds defeated Toronto Marlboros 4-2.

On Saturday, the Marlboros defeated Sudbury 6-3 and Peterborough Petes handed Windsor Spitfires a 4-1 loss.

London, unbeaten in its last five games, was paced Sunday by Dave Hillborn with two goals. Dwight Schofield, Larry Riggin, Tom Rowe and Dean Hopkins also scored for the Knights.

Mark Holbrook and Barry Dueneck replied for Kitchener.

London led 2-1 after the first period and 3-1 after the second.

League play resumes Tuesday and Kitchener at Hamilton.

67's 7 Fincups 3

Ottawa 67's ended Hamilton's four-game winning streak Sunday.

John Wilson paced the visitors with two goals. Len Wilson, his brother, and Larry Skinner, Bob Smith, Tim Higgins and Steve Marantette had one goal apiece.

Dale McCourt, Cal Herd and Ron Rescor scored for the Fincups, who outshot the 67's 42-32. Hamilton scored two goals in the second period when it held a 18-7 edge in shots.

Ottawa led 2-0 after the first period and 5-2 after two periods.

The Fincups tied the game in the second period but Ottawa came back with five unanswered goals, three in the second and two in the third period.

Generals 4 Wolves 3

The Generals snapped a three-game home losing streak with their victory over Sudbury.

Oshawa took a 2-0 first-period lead and went into the third period holding ahead 4-1.

The Wolves struck with two goals in the final period but could not get the equalizer as Al MacIlroy turned in a shutout performance in the last half of the period.

Peter Vandermark fired two goals for the Generals with Greg Malone and Glenn Kirkham adding singles.

Randy Carlyle, Mike Foligno and Don McCarthy replied for the Wolves.

Sudbury outshot the Generals 37-35.

Hawks 4 Canadians 3

The Hawks scored four power-play goals on the way to their third win in 12 games.

Bill Hamilton, Ken Campbell, Dave Edur and Peter Hoekings scored for St Catharines. Tony McKegny and Brad Rihmes replied for the Canadians.

Because of injuries, the Hawks started the game with only 16 players, three under the limit. They were forced to complete the game with only three defencemen after losing Bob Manno in the second period. Manno received a game misconduct for continuing his fight with Mike Forbes in the penalty box.

Referee Jim Labalce had difficulty keeping the game under control. He handed out 105 minutes in penalties, 59 to Kingston and 46 to St. Catharines.

The penalties included a 10-minute bench penalty to Kingston coach Jim Morrison who was ejected after arguing several calls with the officials.

St. Catharines outshot the Canadians 38-32 before 1,011 Hawk fans.

Greyhounds 4 Marlboros 2

Toronto's Mike Kitchen opened the scoring at Maple Leaf Gardens but ex-Marlboro Mike Kuzyszyn tied the contest before the end of the first period.

Randy Borbely gave Sault Ste. Marie a 2-1 lead with the only goal of the second period.

Bernie Johnston made it 2-2 early in the final 20 minutes but goals by Dave Poulin and Bob Smith gave the Greyhounds their win.

Toronto outshot the Sault 36-30 before a crowd of 4,290.

Petes 4 Spitfires 1

Peterborough took period leads of 1-0 and 3-1 Saturday, defeating the Spitfires on goals from Gary McMonagle, Keith Acton, Vic Battey and Tony Cassolato.

Rolly Hedger scored the lone goal for the visitors.

Petes outshot Windsor 35-28 before 3,284 fans.

Marlboros 6 Wolves 3

Superior goaltending by Toronto's Steve Weeks made the difference Saturday at the Sudbury club outshot the Marlboros 35-28.

Lynn Jorgenson led Toronto with two goals. Mike McEwan, Gary Farsill Trevor Johansen and Mike Brady—a newcomer up from Markham Waxers—had one apiece.

Alex McKendry, Dan McCarthy and Terry Porter scored for the Wolves.

A crowd of 2,966 Marlboro fans looked on

Snow Knight Leads Field

TORONTO (CP) — Snow Knight had trouble getting into the starting gate, but had no trouble in the stretch getting ahead of the field Sunday enroute to a 1½-length victory in the $150,000-added Canadian International Championship Stakes.

"He refused to go into the gate the first time, but he walked in good the second time," jockey Jorge Velasquez said following the race.

The Canadian International, which offered a Canadian record thoroughbred purse of $168,700, was the second major victory for Velasquez in as many days. He won the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at New York on Saturday aboard Green Plan.

Velasquez eased Snow Knight ahead about midway in the field of 11 horses Sunday before surging to the front and winning with only slight pressure from the French horse, Commese de Loir.

Carney's Point, owned by George Gardiner of Toronto, was third, another 1½ lengths back, a head in front of the favored Dahlia.

The victory over 1¼-miles of Marshall turf for the English-bred Snow Knight, owned by Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor, was worth $113,225—another Canadian record. Snow Knight will race under United States colors next month in the Washington, D. C., International.

It brought the chestnut colt's career earnings to $482,655 and bolstered his position as North America's top grass runner. The four-year-old went off at 4 to 5.

Taylor purchased 60 per cent of the colt following its early 1974 win—the Epsom Derby in England—from Neil Phillips of Montreal. Phillips had purchased it as a yearling at the Newmarket Sales for the equivalent of $14,000.

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Anti-poverty Group Opposes Restraints

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization said Friday it plans to ask the Ontario Federation of Labor and the Civil Service Association of Ontario to support the unemployed and working-poor peoples' stand against wage and price controls.

In a statement, the organization's provincial executive committee said it has sent telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier William Davis urging that wage and price control policy be supplanted with a massive unemployment program.

The organization also said it wants a guaranteed annual income assuring "a decent standard of living for the aged, disabled and single-parent heads of families."

Mike Carson, president, said that "wage control works most effectively on those with limited bargaining power, and particularly on the unorganized working poor."

Lewis Rejects Oil, Gas Increases

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, said Saturday that Ontario oil companies should not be allowed to increase home-heating oil and gasoline prices by 5.4 cents a gallon.

He told 300 delegates to the Canada Jaycees Great Lakes region fall conference that the oil companies were getting the increase without having to reveal company finances or appear at a public hearing before the Ontario Energy Board.

Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell announced Friday that Ontario oil companies will be subject to a ceiling of 5.4 cents a gallon after the province's petroleum price freeze expires Nov. 15.

Mr. Lewis also commended the "strong and intelligent policy move" of Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia, who announced an immediate freeze Friday on the price of food, essential commodities and services.

"I wish in Ontario we had some of that political leadership," Mr. Lewis said.

Ottawa Considered Total Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday that the federal government considered imposing a national freeze on wages and prices before it decided on selective controls as anti-inflation measures.

He said in an interview that the cabinet chose the controls "rather than squeeze out the harder's from the center."

Mr. Macdonald also said the government wants "the labor movement movement to see the program in a broader perspective."

"It is very clearly in the interests of organized labor to break the spiral of inflation," he said.

Mr. Macdonald, Barney Danson, urban affairs minister, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, and Mitchell Sharp, president of the Privy Council, addressed a meeting Saturday of the Toronto and District Labor Council.

The cabinet ministers asked Canadians to place national interests above personal interests when considering wage and price controls.

Mr. Macdonald said the wage and price guidelines would lead to some income inequities, adding that the anti-inflation board would act as an ombudsman for individuals and organized labor.

Trudeau Promises Tougher Controls

TORONTO (CP) —Prime Minister Trudeau says the federal government may use tougher measures to make wage and price controls work if the voluntary self-restraint policy fails.

During the show Let's Discuss, B. broadcast Sunday on radio station CFRB, Mr. Trudeau said: "We'll have to keep authoritarian forms around longer" if Canadians are not prepared to practise self-restraint.

The prime minister announced a program of wage and price controls on Thanksgiving Day. He said the program is expected to continue for three years.

Asked about possible refusal by some unions to support the controls, he said unions for years had been asking for price controls but now are afraid they would not work.

The prime minister said some people had been expecting inflation to get worse and were protecting themselves by demanding and receiving large wage increases.

He said the government was hoping that inflation would correct itself but many people in the economy "haven't been playing the game that way."

Ottawa Overhauls Unemployment System

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons begins debate today on a bill that could prove almost as controversial as the government's new anti-inflation legislation.

Legislation to overhaul the country's unemployment insurance system will come up for second reading, giving MPs a chance to open up on the government's record on employment.

It will be the first chance for MPs to speak on the measure said it was introduced and given routine first reading in July.

The bill, which proposes higher unemployment insurance premiums and new restrictions to reduce benefits paid out, already has been rejected by the NDP and criticized by the Progressive Conservatives.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said before Parliament reconvened Oct. 14 that his party would wage an all-out battle against the bill.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said Friday his party also has "a number of major objections to the bill."

"It ribs bill will get quite a heetic going over."

The proposed changes, originally announced in the June 23 budget, would raise worker premiums to between $1.60 and $1.70 for every $100 of earnings from the current rate of $1.40.

For employers, the rate would go to between $2.25 and $2.40 from $1.96.

Shouldering a Biggie

Costumed students carry a huge dummy in the form of a gorilla made of rice straw during the annual costume parade of the Tokyo University of Agriculture Sunday in the Japanese capital. The parade is always held in autumn in the Japanese thanksgiving for the good harvest or rice. (AP photo)

Canadian Writers Picket Coles Over Royalties

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost 50 Canadian writers, including Pierre Berton, Margaret Laurence and W. O. Mitchell, picketed in front of a downtown Coles bookstore Saturday, saying the company is cheating them out of their royalties.

The writers say Coles has been importing U.S. editions of their books and has been selling them at cut-rate prices in direct competition with Canadian editions. Coles Books Stores Ltd. has 70 stores in Ontario and western Canada.

Pierre Berton said in an interview the store was selling a condensed U.S. version of his two-volume work on the building of the CPR. But neither he nor his Canadian publisher was getting any royalties from sales of the American edition in Canada.

The store manager said later Coles sells Canadian as well as American versions of books by Canadian authors. But the American editions sell better because they are less expensive.

The hard-cover Canadian editions of The Last Spike and The National Dream by Pierre Berton sell for $12 each, he said. The American edition, a cost-volume abridgement of the two books, sells for $7.95 in a hard-cover edition.

A Canadian paperback abridgement of the books is also available—at a cost of $4.95.

Conference Planned

LONDON (CP) — An international conference on the processing and marketing of tropical fish is planned for next summer. Organized by the Tropical Products Institute, the conference will involve discussions of fish resources, handling and marketing of fresh and frozen fish and post harvest fisheries development.

CBC Uncovers More Evidence Into Canada's October Crisis

MONTREAL (CP) — Differing views between the federal and Quebec governments on the FLQ manifesto were disappointed in a major CBC-TV production televised Sunday night.

And a poignant moment in the sometimes bizarre story comes at the end of the 2½-hour production when kidnap victim James (Jasper) Cross is asked a simple question as to who "won" in the crisis.

"I did," replies the former British trade diplomat who emerged alive—then he goes on to say with deep emotion: "Who won? Pierre Laporte and his family."

Precious few winners in the political sense emerge from this chilling account of events surrounding a revolutionary stroke by the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), which sought separation of Quebec from Canada by violent means.

Mr. Laporte, Quebec labor minister, was kidnapped and slain seven days later while Mr. Cross, then British senior trade commissioner in Montreal, held for the ransom by the FLQ before being released in a deal that sent his FLQ captors into self-exile.

The CBC effort represents the most comprehensive review yet seen on the fifth anniversary of the crisis. Costing "somewhere around $100,000" and in the works for nearly a year, it had journalists conducting hundreds of interviews.

"I think the cell could have murdered me without any of them feeling individual responsibility," said Mr. Cross, who gave the CBC a five-hour interview in London.

CBC-TV will carry at 7:30 p.m. EST tonight an additional half-hour program on the interview with Mr. Cross, who is severely critical of media coverage during his "knife-edge captivity.

"There was a lot of pious stuff said by the media about their responsibility, but it seems to me, as the victim in all this . . . that they forced that they have a responsibility to him.

"Speculation about what he is doing, speculation about what the government should do may endanger the life of the person involved."

Federal and provincial government figures emerge in disarray over the reason for proclamation of the War Measures Act (WMA) on Oct. 16, 1970, at a time when Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte were being held by separate FLQ cells.

Cross says in his interview use of the term "apprehended insurrection" did not mean Montreal was on the verge of civil unrest but only that he wanted the WMA to calm the population and demonstrate that the government was taking all measures available.

This view is contrasted with an interview with former state secretary Gerard Pelletier.

The CBC attributes major importance to an Ottawa think-tank—the Strategic Operations Centre (SOC) whose existence had been "kept secret until now"—specially created to help manage the crisis.

Comprising Trudeau associates along with a military officer and an RCMP intelligence officer, SOC evolved various "scenarios," including the possible fall of the Bourassa government through internal weakness.

The CBC investigators say all authorities were prepared for the October crisis and they feel their studies shatter a widespread assumption that it came as a surprise.

Rent Boards Will Not Bring Outcries

TORONTO (CP) — Barney Danson, federal urban affairs minister, said Saturday he hopes Ontario's "opposition parties" will not use rent review as an issue to defeat the provincial government.

Mr. Danson, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, House Leader Mitchell Sharp and Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie attended a meeting to discuss the federal government's selective wage and price controls.

Mr. Danson said he strongly opposes including rent review boards in a rent-control system because such boards would "place an unfair burden of social responsibility on to one sector of the economy."

The Ontario Liberal party and NDP have said they would demand rent review as part of the government rent-control system so that individual cases might receive special attention.

Both parties said they might vote against the government if Premier Davis did not create rent review boards as he promised in his election campaign.

Mr. Danson said rent controls set a fixed percentage increase he and "whatever the fixed figure is, the landlord knows the context in which he is working—and so does the tenant."

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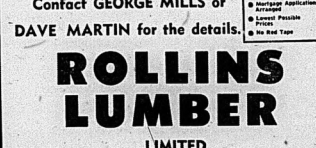

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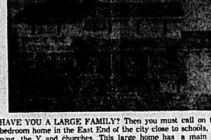

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WHITE birch firewood, mixed, $40 delivered and stacked. Phone 968-6232. 027-29

USED GUILLETTE, 10 tree bass accordion, electric model excellent condition with case, $150.00. Call Clarence's music, 277 Front Street, telephone 968-6767. 027-29

RCA 25" color TV console, $300; 2 pr. 8 ft. drapes, $20; Kenmore wash dryer, 6 months guarantee, $150. 968-7411 027-29

-1,000 B.T.U. propane space heater, $30. In working condition. Telephone 472-3235. 027-29

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SQUARE Grand piano, reconditioned, A-1 condition, $750, or best offer. Will repossess. Can be seen in Belleville. 968-6767. 027-29

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KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, very good condition, chrome legs and chairs brown top, $35. Phone 968-7109. 027-29

REASONABLE, 1 Voyager insulated cells, for 12 volt batteries. 027-29

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AFTER 6 P.M. 024-29

1971 V-W DASHER - 2-door standard transmission; rust proofed $3400. Telephone 743-8811 after 5:00 p.m. 027-29

1970 CAR AM Barracuda, 3/3 with ex-tras, 1,500 miles on motor, $1,800. 968-7109. 027-29

1970 MONTE CARLO, Blue bucket, good condition, new motor, exhaust, $1,300 or best offer. Telephone 968-7109 or 968-6767. 027-29

1970 CADILLAC Eldorado, 24,000 miles, fully equipped, excellent condition. Reduced for quick sale, $6400. Telephone 968-7109. 027-29

MGB SPORTS car, extra "on" Phone 967-1643 after 4 P.M. 027-29

'67 DODGE Adsor, white, power steering and brakes. Telephone 968-7109 anytime.

1971 FORD 3-door hardtop, 302 V-8, good condition, $1,250. Telephone 968-7109.

1972 VOLVO 142 Sport Sedan, 4-speed with overdrive, 4 cyl., fuel injected with leather interior and radials. 966-5337. 027-29

1974 ASTRE Hatchback. Low mileage, very good condition, automatic transmission, $2,000. 968-7109.

MUST SELL, 1972 CHEVY Nova Hatchback, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. New snowtires, $2,000 or final offer. 968-7109. 027-29

1968 METEOR 2-door Brougham, 302 V-8, 70,000 miles, good condition, $850. Phone 968-7109. 027-29

1971 NOVA fully equipped, excellent condition, certified, $1,250. Will consider a depreciated. Call 968-5431. 027-29

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 1600 cc, sensitive body work, $2,9?. Call 962-3623. 027-29

1965 BUICK Electra hardtop, power brakes, seats, windows, excellent condition, anxiety story, fires sharp, sold as is shape. Cash. Telephone 968-7109. 027-29

1971 METEOR 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, good family car. $1250 Phone 968-7109 or 392-3363. 027-29

1970 DUSTER, 340, 4-speed, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, $1,800. 968-7109. 027-29

1970 G.M.C. VAN, 350 automatic, V-8, Buck swivel seats, $4750, or best offer. Call 967-1560 after 5 p.m. 027-29

1971 FORD Ranchero, in excellent condition, new paint and tires, $1,750. 962-7488 anytime for details. 027-29

'67 DODGE Coronet 440, 4-door, 383 V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering, $300. Call 968-7109. 027-29

1969 BUICK Lesabre 1200, or best offer, sold as is. Telephone 968-6918 anytime. 027-29

1969 JAVELIN S.S.T., 343 4 barrel, 4-speed, $900.00. 968-7109. 027-29

1969 FORD LTD Wagon, air conditioning, power windows, power brakes, tinted glass, reclining seats, $1,250. Telephone 968-7109. 027-29

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1967 FORD CUSTOM 500, 47,000 miles, good condition, best offer over $300. 968-7109. 027-29

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1967 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne, V-8 automatic, power steering and power brakes, $300. Call 968-7109 is above average condition, 1 owner, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, $1,250. 968-1229. 027-29

1967 RANCHERO G.T. A-1 condition, Power brakes, power steering, bench seats, 289 engine, reverse lights. Call (Tweed) 476-2296. 027-29

1975 VEGA, 2300 miles, radial tires, 4-speed, $2,800. Telephone 395-3815 after 5 p.m. 027-29

1971 ACADIAN astine price $1,750 Phone 968-7109. 027-29

1973 GRAND Torino Sports road, 351 cleveland, 4-speed, power disc brakes, radials, built-in stereo tape player with speakers, excellent condition, $2,500. Phone 968-3981. 027-29

1970 VOLVO 4 cylinder, auto., power steering, radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, excellent condition, $1,750. Phone 968-6918 after 6 p.m. 027-29

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, Landau, standard transmission, 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, swivel bucket seats. 968-7109. 027-29

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Corporation Of The City of Belleville

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up part of the Lewsey Avenue, Bridge Street and University Street, according to Registered Plan 1 and Registered Plan 1 and Registered Plan 1 and Registered Plan 1 and described as follows:
Commencing at the intersection of the centre of the Lewsey Avenue and the centre of Bridge Street, thence in a Northerly direction along the centre of Lewsey Avenue to the centre of Bridge Street, thence in a Westerly direction along the centre of Bridge Street to the centre of University Street, thence in a Northerly direction along the centre of University Street to the centre of Bridge Street.
Dated at Belleville this 27th day of October, 1975.
027-29-30-31

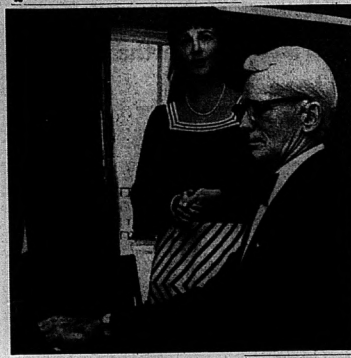
NOTICE

Corporation Of The City of Belleville
CITY OF BELLEVILLE PROPERTY STANDARDS BY-LAW

The Draft By-Law to provide minimum standards for the maintenance of properties in the City of Belleville and to repeal By-Law 2500.
The Draft By-Law has already been tabled with the Two Public Libraries and the Clerk's Office, Belleville. Copies of the Draft By-Law may be inspected at the City Clerk's Office during regular office hours.
A Public Meeting is to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Monday, November 10, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.
The purpose of the meeting is to hear and comments it may have to the City Council with respect to the Draft By-Law, or present them to the Public Meeting.
Dated at Belleville, this 27th day of October, 1975.
CITY CLERK
027-29-30

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CONTENTS OF HOME OF
MRS. BURGESS, BELLEVILLE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
TUESDAY, OCT. 28 AT 7 P.M.
Dining room table and chairs, china cabinet, Hoover vacuum, Kenmore electric washer, fold away cot, radiators, 2 electric heaters, 2 Chesterfield suites, fold away cot, radiators, 2 electric heaters, 2 Chesterfield suites, sell metal utility table, books, table lamps, 2 Chesterfield chairs, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 2 Chesterfield chairs, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 2 Chesterfield chairs, 2 end tables, 2



Getting Warm

Soloist soprano Ann Colebourne warms up with organist Alec Gordon prior to an organ recital at Bridge St. United Church Sunday. It was the first time the two performers had worked together at the church. Proceeds from the Three Score Years recital will be given to St. Thomas Church congregation to assist in their church rebuilding program. The church was destroyed by fire this year.

Fellini Film on TV Causes Little Reaction

ROME (AFP)—Italian television recently showed the film La Dolce Vita (The Sweet Life) by Director Federico Fellini which shocked the world 15 years ago but now is passed by without a murmur—for that era of the scandalous '50s and 60s no longer exists.

All that remains are the memories.

Fellini told the story of Italians recovering from the austerity of the war and post-war days and entering into all the luxury of a consumer society.

Today Romans look back at those times "which are so near but seem to us now to be back in antiquity". Others talk about them as "errors of youth".

The Dolce Vita period was the time people bathed nude or half nude in Rome's Trevi Fountain and indulged in eccentric behavior which shocked puritans. It was the time of the Cinecitta, the Italian Hollywood outside Rome with all its splendors, today covered over by weeds.

It was the day of the "paparazzi," the photographers who hunted film stars even in their boudoirs.

One of the paparazzi, Mario Pelosi, remembered: "Each time a new film star arrived, there was a battle between us and the bodyguards."

He had a bad memory of Frank Sinatra: "The worst enemy of the paparazzi" who threw down a challenge: "Let me see one of them take my photo".

It was the kind of challenge that they could not ignore.

"One night we all found Sinatra at the Cafe de Paris on the Pavement Terrace", Mario said. "As the flashes started, about a dozen tough-looking athletes rose from side tables. They were Sinatra gorillas. The evening ended with broken teeth and smashed cameras. But we won. It was the biggest battle that has ever been fought on the Via Veneto".

Cabaret owners on the Via Veno regret those "good times." These days they complain, "All you find here are tourists and prostitutes. In the old days you could meet Henry Fonda, Soraya, The Begum Aga Khan, Gary Cooper and Liz Taylor".

One day Jayne Mansfield did a strip tease right in the street and blocked the traffic for hours. A photographer remembered how an actor pulled a revolver on him.

Nicola di Nunzi, the manager of the Cafe de Paris, the hub of the Dolce Vita, proclaims: "Everything imaginable happened here. Once an American western actor rode in on a horse and ordered a whisky. But it was just one of the many crazy things. In fact, the paparazzi hired a caravan so they could be around 24 hours of the day.

The caravan had beds, spaghetti-boiling equipment, and a dark-room and went from one cabaret to another.

Italians watching the film on television were uncertain whether Dolce Vita was a symbol of prosperity or of decadence.

They know one thing.

It is all completely finished. Evenings today in Rome are sad, with cabarets facing closure with few free-spending people about.

Two Are Non-whites

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian Civil Liberties Association survey has revealed that all but two of the city's 1,300 firefighters are white. The association recently asked the city to publicly advertise job vacancies, rather than review old application files, which now is hiring policy.

Plan Left Turns

HAMILTON (CP) — Left turns on a red light from one-way streets may be allowed here soon. Many U.S. cities have recently gone over to allowing a left turn on red lights when a one-way street intersects with another and city officials are studying the results.

Bears Invade

HULL, Que. (CP) — It was a Goldilocks tale relived in this city recently, only without Goldilocks. Residents notified police that a father bear, three young bears and four cubs were walking down a main street. A police spokesman said bears have been wandering in residential areas lately and two have been shot.

A Film Presentation

"I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME"

Corby Public Library Gallery

Wednesday, October 29, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Showbiz Shorts

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former Bluegrass performer Charlie Monroe died in hospital Saturday night after several months of declining health.

Monroe, 72, a native of Rosine, Ky., had been a Bluegrass singer for 50 years.

He began recording in 1927 with his famous brother, Bill, as the Blue Grass Boys. The two played together until 1938, when Charlie began recording on his own.

He produced singles as Charlie Monroe and the Kentucky Partners from 1938-55 for Bluebird records, and was best known for the single Down in Willow Valley.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Reuter)—British rock singer Elton John had his car set in the sidewalk of Hollywood Blvd. on Thursday before 3 000 screaming fans, as squads of security police looked on.

For the first time in the 15-year history of installing the stars, Hollywood Blvd. had to be closed off so police could control the crowd.

John, wearing an avocado towler hat and suit and star-shaped spectacles, drove to the ceremony in a golden Jeep with gold-sequined tuxedo-shaped mudguards, a telephone and television set on the dashboard and a pink bow tie brocaded in gold and silver the emblem of his name and brass-shaped star John was the 1,662nd Hollywood celebrity to have his name immortalized in the sidewalk.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Offers to Purchase BUILDING LOT

Offers to purchase a fully serviced building lot on Edgehill Road in the City of Belleville, are being received by the undersigned, the property being described as Lot 25, Registered Plan Number 1531, having a frontage of approximately 56.93 feet by a depth of 100 feet.

Offers should be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked on the outside "Offer for Lot" to the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Belleville, not later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 14th, 1975. A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the bid must accompany the offer, the balance to be paid on closing the transaction.

The sale of this property is subject to a reserve bid. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

EARL M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.,
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm is easily aroused today. Others will find you a fun person to be around. You'll be fortunate through social contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Wait things out today. Time is your ally. Don't settle for less than the best in any important dealings.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) The good news you've hoped for is on the way, but you must keep channels of communications.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your material prospects are far above average today. If you play your cards right you should benefit businesswise.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your opinion on an important issue will be sought by others. If you have any special points to make, now's the time to do it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two good deeds that you did in the past are about to bear fruit. The rewards from one of them will be surprisingly large.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone in a key position to help you with an important matter will look upon your requests with favor today. Seek him out now.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions with a direct effect upon your work or career are beneficial at this time than you realize. Be alert for opportunity.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be able to spot possibilities today that others will overlook. Back your judgment with action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will eventually profit from something you'll do today where you put interests of those you love before your own.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have the opportunity today to turn a difficult situation to your advantage without upsetting anyone else involved.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Rewards you're not yet aware of will come from service performed today. Be extra persistent. Finish whatever you start.

SCHOOL STARTED

The first school in New-foundland was opened at Bonavista in 1726 by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Monday's TV Listings

● Papa's Delicate Condition — Childhood memories of silent film star Corinne Griffith — Channel 2 cv 9 p.m.

● The Lives of Jenny Dolan — Newspaper reporter's life is in danger — Channel 8 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11); News (10).

6:30 — News (8); Movie (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (13); Hawaii Five-O (12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (12); Thats My Mama (9) (10); CBS News (4); Three for the Road (12); Movie: King Kong (8); Brady Bunch (10); Odd Couple (13); Tony Orlando and Dawn (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (12); Hendley Harpers (8); Hollywood Squares (13); Strikes, Spares and Blues (4); Bewitched (10); Movie: Come Comes to Harlem (13)

8:00 — Invisible Man (6) (9); Rhoda (4) (7) (10) (11) (13); Mobile One (12)

8:30 — Press Page Challenge (11) (12); Phyllis (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Petrocelli (6) (9); NFL Football (13); All in the Family (4) (10) (11) (12); Movie: The Lives of Jenny Dolan (8)

9:30 — Chico and the Man (11); Maude (3) (4) (10)

10:00 — News (13); Grand Old Country (6) (9); Medical Center (4) (10); CBC News Magazine (11); Nationwide (8)

10:30 — People of our Time (11) (12); Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

11:00 — News (3) (4) (8) (10) (7) (6) (10); Rimslead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (8); Private Life (10); Merv Griffin (4); FBI (12); Movie: (7) Johnny Carson (8); News (11) (12); Vanderbilt (6)

11:50 — Movie: Hand in Hand (13)

12:00 — Movie: Never Say Goodbye (4); Movie: The Bad Lord Byron (9); Movie: Thief (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — International Playhouse; Plaster of Man

9:00 — Cover-Nouns; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Bundle Branch — A Heart Block

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was hospitalized recently for a heart condition diagnosed as a bundle branch block. How is the heart affected in this, and what are the chances for recovery?—Mrs. B.

We'll need a brief anatomy lesson here.

The heart has four chambers, two upper ones (auricles) and two lower ones (ventricles). Blood comes into the right auricle first, then moves down into the right ventricle and is pumped into the lungs, where it picks up oxygen. The blood returns from the lungs to the left auricle from where it is pushed down into the left ventricle. From there it is pumped into the general circulatory system throughout the body.

The neural impulse for the heart beat originates in the wall of the left auricle and travels down specialized fibers, branching out to activate the lower chambers (the ventricles). Any disturbance in this complex nerve network will have an adverse effect on the heart rhythm.

An electrocardiogram is the only method of detection. If the defect is in the bundle of fibers that branch out to serve the right chamber, the condition is called a "right bundle branch block." If the defect is in the left, it is called a "left bundle branch block."

While the disturbance on the right side can occur without any apparent disease, an L.B.B. (left bundle branch block) is usually associated with a heart disease, particularly arterial hardening.

The seriousness as well as recovery depends on the degree of blockage and the progress of the underlying disease. There is no specific treatment for the block itself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of bright red (sometimes purple) palms of hands and soles of the feet? Also what causes the brown spots on the face and hands of elderly people? Is there anything on the market to remove them?—Mrs. E. D.

The brown spots result from exposure to the elements—the sun and the wind. The "beta" of pigment cells tend to appear with age. The best answer to this is found at the cosmetic counters, although they can be removed surgically.

The red palms (and soles) have been termed "liver palms," which may be a misnomer since it implies liver disease as the cause. The liver is usually thought to be associated with a wide variety of disorders of the skin, heart disease, alcohol excess, thyroid disease and blood disorders.

Dr. George R. Morrison of St. Louis has studied the "problem" and concludes that red palms are not necessarily due to liver disease. His studies showed that the redness comes and goes, and that poor nutrition is a factor in the elderly. His studies also indicate that the redness occurs more often in patients weighing 100 pounds or less.

A diet with adequate protein and B-complex vitamins can improve the condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a pain every time I sit on a hard seat on my tailbone. My doctor tells me to sit on a pillow. I do, but I sit sideways to keep the pressure from it. What do you think?—Mrs. W.

This is probably what is called coccydynia. The pain originates in the tailbone (coccyx).

You should sit on a pillow, but you should be sure that the chair itself has a firm bottom to encourage sitting upright. A semi-arched position can worsen the problem.

Sitting in hot baths and massaging the muscles attaching to the tailbone are helpful measures. The massage is done through the rectum—and it should be done by your physician.

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6:40—Religious Program.
7:00—The Farm and Consumer; Tomorrow's world is the Hamilton Philharmonic
7:30—Pat Clinic and Short Cuts.
8:00—The Farm and Consumer; AGM
8:05—Pat Clinic and Short Cuts.
8:30—Pat Clinic; Collect calls are for you
8:45—Pat Clinic
10:15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports
11:30—The Farm and Country Show cont'd.
11:45—Pat Clinic
12:05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:00—Pat Clinic
1:05—It's Drive Time with Jack Miller
3:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Jack Miller; Sports with Jack Devine and stock market report
4:30—Pat Clinic
5:00—As It Happens.
5:30—The Evening O'Clock Report. News, weather and sports.
11:15—Pat Clinic; Collect calls are for you
12:00—The World at Midnite.
12:05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12:30—Religious Program.
1:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

6:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hoskins
6:40—Religious Program.
7:00—Farm, Ted and Company; Today's Farm and Consumer who will talk about Ontario apples
7:30—Pat Clinic; Talk show with Bill Johnston, Telephone No. 968-3545 or 968-3546. Collect calls are for you
10:15—The Noon Hour Report - News, weather and sports
11:30—The Farm and Country Show cont'd.
11:45—Pat Clinic
12:05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:00—Pat Clinic
1:05—It's Drive Time with Jack Miller
4:30—The Evening Report - News, weather, Sports with Jack Devine and stock market report
5:00—As It Happens.
5:25—The Evening O'Clock Report.
5:30—The Eleven O'Clock Report. News, weather and sports.
11:15—Pat Clinic; Collect calls are for you
12:00—The World at Midnite.
12:05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12:30—Religious Program.
1:00—Sign Off.

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:15—The World of Elliot - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9:00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9:15—The Farm and Country Show cont'd.
10:00—The World at Noon.
10:14—Lunchtime Theatre; Lunchtime Theatre presents Hamlet, Act III, and Act Two, Scene 1 from Act Four, Scene 1 and Act Five.
10:30—News and weather.
10:35—The Farm and Country Show cont'd.
1:00—CBC News.
1:05—The Farm and Country Show cont'd.
1:30—Art Watkins Show.
2:00—CBC News.
2:05—Art Watkins Show cont'd.
2:30—Religious Program.
3:00—Trade and Bus Reports.
3:15—Bulbrooke Military Band.
3:30—The Farm and Country Show cont'd.
4:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
4:15—The World of Elliot - news, weather and sports.
4:15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9:00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
9:15—The Farm Creamer Show.
10:00—The Farm Creamer Show cont'd.
10:00—The World at Noon.
10:14—Lunchtime Theatre; Lunchtime Theatre presents Hamlet, Act III, Scene 1 and Act Four, Scene 1 and Act Five, Scene 2 and Act Five, Scene 2 and Act Five, Scene 2

Union Urges Transit Workers to Strike

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The negotiating committee for 337 striking employees of the London Transportation Commission will recommend that workers reject the commission's latest offer at a meeting Tuesday, a union official said Saturday.

William Leslie, president of Division 741, Amalgamated Transit Union, said tentative agreement on working conditions and vacations was reached Saturday after two days of negotiations with provincial mediator John Hopper.

"However, agreement could not be reached on the wage package," he said. "In effect, the talks are ended."

Canadians Face Fewer Challenges

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadians face fewer challenges than persons living in other countries, J. P. Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, said Saturday.

Speaking to more than 600 graduates in the faculties of arts and social science on the final day of the University Western Ontario fall convocation, Dr. Leddy said: "Perhaps there are some places in the world where here is politically or socially—than there is in Canada . . . although I doubt it."

Dr. Leddy, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, said "there is no country in the world in which there is a more solid and assured combination of equality than we enjoy here in Canada today."

U.S. Will Administer Panama Until 1999

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (Reuter) — Panama will allow the United States to administer the Panama Canal until the end of the century, Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos said here during the weekend.

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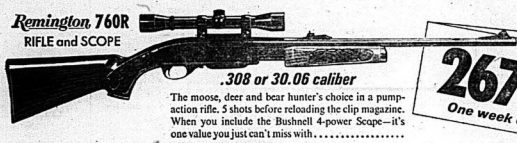

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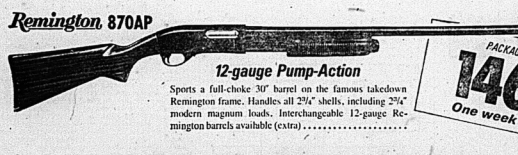

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Postal Union Threatens Trenton Local for No Strike Support

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON —The town's 12 member local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has been told by the national body if it doesn't begin picketing and actively supporting the nationwide strike it will be forced to join with a larger area group, said Arnold Gould, national director for Ontario.

Mr. Gould said he would be in Trenton to talk with the local later this week to "lay it on the line," and if they do not comply and the amalgamation action is taken, Trenton will become the third local chapter to be swallowed up under the mail strike began last week. Prescott, with eight members and Arnprior with seven, have both suffered this fate, Mr. Gould said.

Mr. Gould said he has been authorized, under special strike powers, to take this action by the national executive to consolidate support for the national body and to help present a united front of support for the negotiators.

The Trenton workers knew of this possible threat to their autonomy before they took the strike vote and decided to accept the government's conciliation offer and vote against the strike.

R.C. Pickell, president of the Trenton local said he has not heard from Mr. Gould, "who had his phone number and he had no comment until he spoke with the national director.

"The issue was discussed at a regional meeting this September in Ottawa, and it was decided to amalgamate the locals that were not serving their members properly and who were not supporting the national body or its action," he said. Walter Yateman, president of the Belleville local.

The Trenton workers will not lose any strike pay because the national body does not have a strike fund but it will probably lose its local executive board and the right to administer the $3 rebate from the $8 monthly dues payed to the parent organization

"We carefully hoarded our money until we could afford to pay $20 a week for workers without children and $25 for workers with children. We can hold this fund with us out within 2½ weeks," said Mr. Yateman.

The Belleville union president said he did not think the Trenton local had made any provisions for strike pay for its members.

"If Trenton is amalgamated with Belleville, which is also responsible for Brighton workers, we will probably appoint a shop steward for every shift who will represent the local at executive meetings," said Mr. Yateman.

PUC Buries First Cable

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Public Utilities Commission was to begin trenching today along Bridge Street from Century Place east to the front of the armoury.

It is the first time in Belleville power and communication cables will be buried.

"The load that is being supplied to Century Place is such magnitude it really can't be supplied overhead in a downtown area," PUC manager Neil Britton said.

The underground cables are to run from the east side of the lower bridge to the second pole east of Pinnacle Street.

The job will take about two weeks. Mr. Britton said it is the beginning of a long term project to get downtown cables underground.

Ducts in front of Century Place are already installed, said Mr. Britton: "We did it while they were removing the sidewalk for their work."

A PUC spokesman on the job site today said it is a joint project with Bell Canada.

Injures 6 Others
Student Gunman Shoots Himself

OTTAWA (CP) — Eighteen-year-old Robert Poulin, described by his principal as quiet and "a bit of a loner," burst into a high school religion class Monday and opened fire with a shotgun, wounding six students, one critically, before killing himself.

All about the same time, firemen recovered the charred body of Kimberley Rabet from the boy's home, after answering a call to put out a fire. Police said she was 17 or 18 years old.

Police Supt. Tom Flanagan said Monday night both incidents are under investigation but he did not make any other links between the two cases.

The dead girl was described by a neighbor as "a very nice teen-ager", who did babysitting in the quiet neighborhood along the Rideau River, about five miles from the school.

School authorities and witnesses said Poulin, who planned a career in the armed forces, kicked open the door of a main-floor classroom at St. Pius X Roman Catholic high school, raised his shotgun and started firing into a class of 35 to 40 students.

The incident occurred at about 2:30 p.m. EST.

Six students in the class were sent to hospital with injuries. Mark Hough, 17, was reported in critical condition with head wounds late Monday night.

Three others—Terry Van Denhandeberg, 18, Marc Pelvin, 18, and Barkley Holbrook, 16—were reported in stable condition at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Two other students, Kurniadi Benjamin, 17, and Michael Mosette, 17, were sent to hospital but released a short time later.

Poulin fired several shots—at least three—randomly across the room with a sawed-off Remington pump 12-gauge shotgun. He then turned it on himself.

"He shot his head in two," said Ted Taylor, 17, who was in the class when the shootings occurred. "I couldn't believe it."

The incident comes about five months after Michael Slobodian, also a student, killed two persons and wounded 12 others before killing himself with a rifle at Centennial secondary school in Brampton, Ont.

Rev. Len Lunney, the school principal at St. Pius X, said in an interview he believes the two incidents are linked.

"I thought to myself at the time of the Brampton incident that the exposure is not a good thing," he said.

"Exposure by the media does tend to play its role in these things."

Father Lunney described Poulin as a quiet student whose grades were good and whose main interest was his membership in the militia.

No Coles Law

Writers Pierre Burton and Margaret Laurence demonstrate with about 50 members of the Writers' Union of Canada outside a Coles book store in Ottawa Saturday. The writers say Coles is cheating them of book royalties by selling American editions of their books at cut-rate prices.

Postal Talks Resume Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations in the national postal strike—now in its eighth day—were scheduled to resume today following a frantic round of activity Monday that went from hope to despair to hope again.

The day began on an optimistic note when talks resumed for the first time in a week between negotiators for the post office and the striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

The resumption of the talks resulted from a weekend exchange of letters between the two sides. The post office tabled a new package of proposals for the union to consider but they were produced an angry reaction from union officials.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief CUPW negotiator, termed the new package "completely irresponsible" and charged Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey with "subolaging negotiations."

Mr. Parrot called a news conference and angrily accused the post office of rolling back on clauses already initialled by both parties.

"They want to move back wards," he said.

The union was particularly upset by post office proposals to include only full-time personnel in any agreements reached, Mr. Parrot said.

He also charged that the post office had made no move on counter-proposals submitted by the union last week and that "after 10 months of negotiations and seven days of a national strike, surely the time has come for serious discussion."

Earlier, Mr. Mackasey told reporters outside the Commons that the union may have to settle for less than the original wage offer of $1.70 an hour increase over 30 months. He said the union may have to take less in some areas if they want more in others.

News Briefs

Bell Meets Hostility

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada took its case for $102 million a year in higher telephone rates to the Canadian transport commission Monday and encountered hostility over its abrupt cutbacks in service to subscribers. The company told a three-member commission panel it needed "immediate relief" in the form of proposed rate increases that includes 6.5 per cent more for basic monthly residential and business telephone charges.

Fire Out of Control

LONDON (AP) — Fire is raging out of control in the second room of the container ship New England Hunter, 200 miles west of the coast of Ireland, British Coast Guard sources reported Tuesday. The 7,289-ton ship was enroute from the Netherlands to Boston when it spreaded for help from ships in the area about dawn.

Sadat Seeks U.S. Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat becomes his quest for United States weapons after praising President Ford for moving toward "an even handed policy in the Middle East." Sadat calls first today on Defence Secretary James Schlesinger at the Pentagon, then has a second session with Ford at the White House.

Crash Kills 52

LA PAZ (Reuter) — Fifty two persons, including two cousins of President Hugo Banzer, died when a Bolivian air force plane crashed in the Andean foothills Monday, air force spokesmen said. The plane was crowded with military officers and their families, including 12 children, who were returning from a weekend at the military vacation resort of Tomonica, northeast of here.

Total Production Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — Total production of the economy for domestic purposes increased by one tenth of one per cent in August from July, Statistics Canada reported Monday. Output by goods producing industries rose three tenths of one per cent, the third consecutive monthly increase. However, output of service producing industries declined one tenth of one per cent in August, "the first decline in five months.

RCMP Investigates Fraud

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Warren Allmand confirmed Monday the RCMP is investigating allegations of fraud in the handling of contracts for Mirabel international airport north of Montreal. Mr. Allmand said in an interview no evidence has been found to support allegations involving kickbacks" on multi-million federal contracts to build what is to be the largest airport in the world.

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Teachers May Strike Against Final Offer

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for Metropolitan Toronto's 8,300 secondary-school teachers said Monday they will recommend that teachers go on strike against the school board's final offer of a 40-per-cent wage increase over two years.

A spokesman for the teachers said the board's salary offer was the same as the one made last August and would raise the minimum annual salary to $11,375 from $8,100 by next September. Maximum salaries would be increased to $24,850 from $18,000.

The teachers have been without a contract since Aug. 31.

The spokesman said the 18-member negotiating committee will suggest teachers accept nothing below what was recommended earlier this month by Stanley Hartt, a Montreal lawyer appointed by the province when contract negotiations broke down last summer.

Mr. Hartt said salaries should range from a minimum of $11,256 to a maxium of $23,224 and that teachers should get the cost-of-living protection.

Harry Arthur, chairman of the salary committee for the city's 250 principals and vice-principals, said the principals have developed more than just their salaries to a contingency fund for teachers if the teachers vote to go on strike.

Yatemen Asks Trenton Local to Resign

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Leaders of the Trenton local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers should resign because they are not doing their job, says Walter Yateman, president of the Belleville local.

"They are not serving the local members and keeping them properly informed of the union's activities," Mr. Yateman charged.

The Belleville president said he was talking with R.C. Pickell, head of the Trenton local on the first day of the strike and was told by Mr. Pickell he had not called a meeting because it was futile and the same members always turned out.

Mr. Yateman said he was talking with four of the Trenton workers after the vote and said they had not read the information supplied by the union but only the bulletin put out by the post office department explained the government's side of issue.

Mr. Pickell said the Trenton workers never received any information about the ballots from the national body.

"They read the government information because they were told to do it and the local executive didn't keep them informed the national body's side of the issue," he said. "Then they listened to Mackasey on television and expected to vote on the wrong issue," Mr. Yateman said.

Mr. Yateman said the union was voting to show support for the national negotiating team not on whether to accept the government's conciliation offer.

"Mr. Pickell also complained about not being able to get national people down to Trenton to help with grievances but that is the locals responsibility," Mr. Yateman said, you can't send someone down from the national headquarters for every grievance," he added.

Mr. Yateman said the Trenton group was a bad local because they were letting him and all the other union members, who were picketing and working for the national organization down because they had not done their homework.

Unemployment Bill Termed Miserly

OTTAWA (CP) — Government plans to add more of the burden of unemployment insurance costs to workers and businessmen were termed miserly and regressive Monday as the Commons debated a bill to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The changes, announced in the June 23 budget, are designed to cut government spending. Manpower Minister Robert Andras said the bill's amendments are in force in 1976, the government will save $600 million.

Employees and employers, however, will be expected to pay $400 million more under a revised formula for collecting premiums.

The amendments have become part of a government economic policy which includes the controversial wage control legislation that won approval at second reading in the Commons Monday night.

The legislation would raise the premium rate paid by employees to between $1.60 and $1.70 for each $100 of insurable earnings to a maximum of $3.38 or $3.40 weekly. The premium rate now is $1.65.

For employers, the premium rate would rise to $2.63 to $2.65 for each $100 of collings paid out. The maximum paid out for each employee per week would be between $4.50 to $4.80. The premium rate now is $1.96.

Both Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party critics termed the premium increase and other changes move that would harm low-income workers most.

Spokesmen from all three opposition parties were critical of a provision to exclude persons between 65 and up from jobless benefits.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said he did not like the government talking about such programs as the pensions and relating them to unemployment insurance.

John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) said it was not good enough that people had to be satisfied with old-age pensions.

"For many year-olds, retirement is not a matter of taking your ease at the summer co'tage or in a condominium in Florida. . . ."

Cliff Kenyon

We're Not Lost

It'll be a dog's life in a few weeks when the snow begins flying but until then these pets decided to take advantage of the weather by going for a stroll downtown.

Legislature Opens Today

Minority Government Faces Tough Opposition

TORONTO (CP) — Although the first session of the 30th Ontario legislature does not open until 3 p.m. today, tension already is rising as the minority government of Premier William Davis faces tough opposition in the fields of rent controls, gas and oil prices and hydro rates.

For the first time since George Drew started the Conservatives' 32 years of uninterrupted power, they will face a combined opposition which outnumbers them.

Following the Sept. 18 provincial general election the Conservatives were returned with 51 seats.

The New Democrats, headed by Stephen Lewis, took over from the Liberals as official opposition with 38 seats and the Liberals under Robert Nixon held 36. Mr. Nixon already has resigned and will step down after a leadership convention.

Lieut.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon will convene today's opening ceremonies, which will be televised.

House Leader Robert Welch has said the session is not expected to last more than six or seven weeks and the target date for completion is Dec. 5.

Although most members returned to the Conservatives' election is unlikely unless something unforeseen happens, the tone being set by Mr. Lewis has left some government members wondering.

The NDP leader said Friday that his party will vote against lifting the freeze on petroleum products, Nov. 15.

Following the submission of the Isbister Report on gasoline pricing, the government announced the freeze will be lifted and companies will not be allowed to increase prices by more than 5.4 cents a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil until February.

Mr. Nixon also said he was disappointed in the report.

The subject of rent controls still may be the thornier one for the government. Subject to what the federal government, with its new wage and price controls, has in mind. Ontario is looking at increases of no more than 10 per cent over an extended period.

Both opposition parties are insisting on some rent review mechanism with power to roll back increases. Housing Minister John Rhodes has said rent legislation will be introduced within two weeks.

The cabinet, with seven new members since the last session, has already announced an all-party committee to study Hydro's announced 25-per-cent increase in rates.

Spirit World Examined at Meneely Murder Trial

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Defence lawyer Ronald Thomas of Toronto delved into the spirit world here Monday during the murder trial of his client, Jeremiah James Arthur Meneely.

However, he was unsuccessful in his attempts to have a 16-year-old witness admit she had seen a spirit named Priscilla, clad in a pink, flowing gown, visit her home.

Meneely, 19, is on trial for murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of his 49-year-old father, James Meneely, in their Rawdon Township farmhouse at RR 4, Marmora on Aug. 1, 1973.

The trial enters its sixth day today before Ontario Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Pennell of Toronto and a 12-member jury.

Crown attorney Glenn Deline said at the close of Monday's session that the crown has closed its case subject to review of several unfinished matters when court was to resume at 10 a.m. today at the Hastings County Courthouse.

The spirit issue appeared during testimony by Debbie Thompson of Campbellford who, under cross-examination by Mr. Deline, said Meneely visited her on the day of the shooting at a Campbellford apartment where she was babysitting.

Miss Thompson said Meneely asked, "do you remember what I told you the other day?" She related that when she replied, "yes", Meneely responded, "well, it came true."

She testified that Meneely had met her July 31, 1973 in a Campbellford restaurant where she said he whispered to her that "... he had ESP and he had seen he and his father had been in an accident if she had heard of the spirit named Priscilla. He suggested to her that she has seen Priscilla visit her home in a pink, flowing gown.

Miss Thompson appeared upset and confused, at one time denying she has seen the alleged Priscilla and later saying she did not know what Mr. Thomas was talking about.

"It's she (Priscilla) a spirit or isn't she, in your opinion?" Mr. Thomas asked. Miss Thompson replied, "I guess so."

When Mr. Thomas asked if she believed in spirits Miss Thompson said she did not know anything about spirits and did not know whether to believe in them.

Mr. Deline rose once to object to the spirit questions "with great respect to my friend (Thomas) before we all join hands in a seance." However, Justice Pennell overruled the objection.

James Wright, 20, who lives about four miles from the Meneely farm, testified that he was at the Meneely farm on the day of the shooting. Wright was a nephew of the elder Meneely.

He said he was helping the accused and his father shovel manure when the younger Meneely went into the house and returned with a shotgun. He said the younger Meneely and his father had conversed but he could not overhear the conversation.

Wright said the younger Meneely went back to the house and later, both he and the elder Meneely also walked to the house. He was about 25-30 feet behind the father when the elder Meneely entered a woodshed which leads to a laundry room and into the farmhouse kitchen. He said:

"I heard a bang," Wright testified. "Jim came out the woodshed door ... he was blown apart ... sort of staggering."

He said he went to where the elder Meneely fell to check for signs of life and then into the house where "Jerry was leaning against the wall ... in the laundry room there ... sort of bent over ... I went in and went to the telephone."

"Jerry said he was going out the (kitchen) door and he tripped and the gun went off," Wright said. He testified he said it would be better if I say him trip."

Under cross-examination by Mr. Thomas, Wright said he had lived with the Meneely family in Oshawa previously and that they had played a large role in his upbringing. He said he knew the younger Meneely loved his father.

Previous witnesses have testified that Meneely knew his father, in widower, had planned to marry Elva Burleigh of Brighton, and that he knew he was the sole beneficiary of a life insurance policy valued at at $50,000 in August, 1973.

Another witness Monday, Lusanne King, 19, of Chatham, who lived in the nearby hamlet of Bonarlaw at the time of the shooting, testified she had stayed overnight at the Meneely farmhouse along with the accused in July, 1973.

She said he pounded his fist on the kitchen table and "he said — no god-damned woman was going to take this away from him."

Miss King said when she asked how he would stop it, he replied that "he had ways."

She also testified that Meneely visited the King home the day after the shooting and that he said he had "blown his father's heart out."

She added that Meneely said "that he would be a millionaire but money didn't mean everything to him."

Miss King said that during the Bonarlaw visit Meneely appeared "not that upset. He wasn't crying in any great amount of tears or anything."

Mabel King of RR 1, Marmora, Lusanne's mother, testified that during the same visit Meneely said "he had blew his father's heart out and he'd be a millionaire at 21."

She said Meneely was not crying and "I wouldn't say he was depressed."

Earlier in the trial, Meneely admitted through Mr. Thomas that he was holding a 12-gauge, single-barrel shotgun while in the attic of the farmhouse when it discharged, blowing his father in the chest.

Police testimony has revealed the elder Meneely was shot in the laundry room where a hole in the ceiling opens into the attic.

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DEATHS

AIRLETHE, Elizabeth, Mae — Formerly of 12 Ann St., Belleville, Courtney, B.C. on Monday, October 20, 1975. Beloved wife of the late Dear Gaston Airlethe, and mother of Mrs. Robert Oliphant. Beloved wife of the late Walter Aselstine. Dear mother of Bert Aselstine (Mrs. Lani Steadman) of Courtney, Mrs. Ann Aselstine of Courtney, Mrs. Helen Aselstine, Belleville. Dearly loved by 4 grandchildren, Douglas Aselstine, Belleville, Judy of Edmonton, Barry and Grant of Courtney. Mrs. Aselstine will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Time of service to be announced. 043-2

BROWN, Harry (A retired Belle Canada Yell Department) — Of 9 Front St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 20, 1975. Beloved husband of Gwendolyn (nee Hall) and Mrs. Harry Brown, Beloved husband of Grace (Hall) Brown, dear brother of Herbert Brown, Plainfield, Mrs. Arthur (Hazel) Hall, Mrs. Ross Hall of Halifax, Mrs. Stella Lewis of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, member of Eureka Rebekah Lodge No. 193. Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Services will be held on Wednesday, October 29 at 2 p.m. Interment Cavalryman Cemetery. Memorial Service will be held on Thursday at 1.30 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg, Ontario. Rev. J. C. MacFarlane officiating. Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 039-2

CHARD, Ernest M. — Suddenly on Friday, October 24, 1975. Ernest M. Chard, formerly of Newcastle and Toronto, beloved husband of 33 years of Frankford. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Ann Hoover (Mrs. Ross) of Newcastle, Mrs. Joyce Chard, Toronto, Mrs. Marie (Mrs. Joseph Pope), Montreal, Donald of Toronto, Corrine (Mrs. Bill Steenberg) and Clara (Mrs. Maynard Johnston), both of Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Chard, Toronto. Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. Monday). Funeral service in the Chapel Wednesday, October 29 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. 044-2

COUTTS, James — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 20, 1975. James Coutts of R.R. 1, Tweed, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel (Ham) Coutts, father of Heather, Robert and Gloria, all at home. In his 22nd year. Resting at the McCorvill Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Don Leach officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed, Ontario.

COUTURE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 26th, 1975, Ethel Mae Couture, of 39 Victoria Street, Trenton, in her 80th year, wife of the late Joseph Couture. Dear mother of (stepmother) Mrs. W. (Carol) Hallesley (Lanna) Mrs. Jewella Lake, Mrs. Gertrude Ostrander, Mrs. Ethel Overholser, Robert, Harold, Donald Lamington and the late Jack Couture. Grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and the late Steven Couture, Sister of Mrs. Margaret Pearce, Joseph Hampton, Arthur Hampton, all of Toronto. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday afternoon. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton Wednesday, Oct. 29th at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. 037-2

LATENDRE, Gary — Of R.R. No. 1, Plainfield, suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 26th, 1975 at Kingston General Hospital as a result of a car accident in his 21st year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Latendre, Dear brother of Gerald, Dear brother of Leonard, Deline, Donald and Dan of Guelph, Eugene, Michael and Raymond at home Aileen (Mrs. Robert Soulsby), Gordon, Lorraine (Mrs. Lloyd), Sudbury, Lorrie at home. Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West from Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. until the funeral service in the Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m. Rev. Ken Ross will officiate. Interment Sidney Cemetery. 038-2

LINN, Ethel — Kaneta — Of Grove St., Belleville, in his 20th year. At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, October 26th, 1975. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linn, Dear brother of Vicki(e) and James. Dear grandson of Mrs. Ethel Linn, Mrs. Jean Gardiner, Mrs. Ivan Kaneta and uncle of Christopher MacLaren. Dear grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn and Raymond Webb and the late Mr. Ivan Kaneta. Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Funeral service in the Chapel will be held on Tuesday, October 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment St. Lukes Cemetery. 037-2

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REID, Mrs. Essie E. — At Hillside Nursing Home, Campbellford, on Monday, October 27, 1975. Essie E. Reid, widow of Percival Reid and the late Joan Reid. Dear mother of Marjorie (Mrs. Ernest) Ostrander, Campbellford, Mrs. Evelyn Gardiner, Belleville, Arthur of Peterborough, Walter, Claude and Ernest all of Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 11 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 29 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Canon Ross of Peterborough officiating. Interment Brighton Cemetery. At the request of the family donations to the Gideon Bible Society would be appreciated. 035-2

ROSE, Annie — At Hastings Manor, Belleville on Sunday, October 26, 1975. Annie Rose of Madoc, in her 90th year, widow of the late Thomas William Rose. Dear mother of Ida (Mrs. P. Petty), Bermuda, Dearly loved by her 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Madoc Funeral Home, Madoc, where services will be held on Tuesday, October 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Thompson officiating. Interment Eldorado Cemetery.

Southern Jim — Suddenly on Saturday, October 25, 1975, Gordon Southern, age of 19 S Brewster St., Middleton Park, Trenton, in his 14th year. Beloved son of Gordon and Hilda Southern. Dear brother of Donald, D. G., Wallace and Kathy at home. Grandson of Mrs. and David all alphone. Private family service will be held from the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton, on Monday, Oct. 27, 1975. Pastor P. D. Horne officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday, Oct. 27, 1975 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery, Frankford.

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CALGARY (CP) — The sun shone for a record 271 hours in Calgary in September. The weather office, using records dating back to 1923, also noted that the city had a snow-free September for the first time in eight years and had 100 frost-free days between May 24 and Sept. 11, three more than normal.

Erosion A Threat

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Many Trentonians Would Like to See New Bridge

TRENTON — The future of the problem-plagued Dundas St. bridge here may be determined by the end of the year.

Earlier this month, tests on the bridge were conducted by the ministry of transport, checking for a safe weight load for the structure. The two-day tests were requested by town council to determine the feasibility to repair or to replace the bridge. The report on the study is expected within eight weeks.

Originally rated at 15-tons per vehicle, the tonnage has been reduced to its current 5-ton rating.

To replace the bridge would cost more than twice the $1,035,000 required to repair the structure. With repairs, it would last another 15 to 20 years, while a new structure about 60 years.

In an informal survey in the downtown area, people were asked their opinion to the question: What do you think the future of the Dundas St. bridge should be?

Here are some of their responses:

BOB JACKSON

A retired airman, Bob Jackson said he is in favor of a new bridge built on the present site.

The present swing bridge is not "the best," said the 53-year-old Trenton resident.

"There's a limit now to the weight, the other type (high-rise bridge) is better," he said.

The only problem Mr. Jackson noted is the height of a new bridge may not be the same as the Macdonald bridge because he said there may not be room to build the ramps.

ROY YATEMAN

"We'd be better off if we had a new one," said Roy Yateman.

The 59-year-old Trenton resident said the council should build a bridge similar to the Macdonald bridge.

"With the swing bridge there is the hold up of traffic, and it's time for a change," he said.

Even with the higher cost of building a new bridge, Mr. Yateman said it would be worthwhile.

BEATRICE JONES

Beatrice Jones, a resident of RR 4 Trenton, said if the bridge should be repaired it would be good.

"Since they got the new bridge (Macdonald bridge), it takes a lot of traffic" and the Dundas St. bridge is sufficient, she said.

"It's broken down before so why not repair it. It would just as good," Mrs. Jones said.

SANDRA YEAGER

A Trenton secretary, Susan Yeager said she would like to see a new bridge built but since it would take three to five years to construct, the town should have the traffic patterns changed. "It should be one way into the town on the Dundas St. bridge and one way east, on the Macdonald bridge," she said.

"This will help the situation at this time," she said.

Look at the other comments. We need a new bridge but the new traffic patterns would help, Mrs. Yeager said.

ALICE SMITH

Alice Smith, of RR 3 Belleville, said the swing bridge should be replaced with a new, wider bridge.

Mrs. Smith, who comes to Trenton to do a lot of shopping, said she has waited many times to cross the bridge. "It's too old to do the job."

A nurse's aid in Belleville, Mrs. Smith said that most of the people use the Dundas St. bridge and it causes a bad traffic situation.

JAMES AITKEN

The bridge should be repaired, said James Aitken, 20-year-old Trenton resident.

"I don't understand why the MacDonald bridge was not four-lanes.

"We will need four-lanes if the Dundas St. bridge is to be replaced. It is going to be hard to have a high level," said Mr. Aitken.

Mr. Aitken said council should plan for a new bridge to be built around 10 years.

Taxi Fare Increase Passed

TRENTON — It now costs the same to take a taxi for one mile-ride in town as it does for the identical distance in Toronto following town council approved Monday of a fare hike for two local cab companies.

Taking action on a request by the local taxi firms, Doug's Taxi and Graham's Taxi, council approved a 30-per-cent increase, raising the cost of a one-mile ride from $1 to $1.30.

The two Trenton companies had requested a 30-per-cent increase but after hearing figures supplied by town treasurer Brian Fagan, council agreed with his recommendation that the 30-per-cent increase was not justified.

It will cost 70 cents for the first sixth of a mile and 10 cents for every sixth of a mile thereafter. The old rate was 60 cents for the first fifth of a mile and 10 cents for every fifth of a mile thereafter.

Ron Rushnell, manager for Graham's taxi, was present at the session and said he was satisfied with the increase, calling it necessary.

Mr. Fagan told council the last increase in taxi fares had been February, 1974, and taking into consideration the raise in expenses and the federal government's new guidelines he felt that the 30 per cent increase was not called for.

In addition to the fare increase a charge of 25 cents per package will be levied for every item the cab driver handles. There will be no parcel charge if the driver is not required to leave the cab to handle packages.

Awards Night Highlight Of Equestrian Season

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club held its second annual trophy and awards banquet recently at the Elks' Hall with 200 members and guests in attendance.

Organized in 1973, the club sponsors four horse shows at Picton fairgrounds each summer with entries open to all horse enthusiasts in the Quinte area.

In addition to the shows club members enjoy trail rides and dances.

The 1975 trophy for over-all English horse was won by Kathy Burtch of Belleville and the trophy for over-all performance pony by Helen Bett of Picton.

Trophy for over-all performance horse was won by Louise Bordeau also of Belleville and the trophy for overall games pony by Brenda Way of Milford.

Over-all games horse trophy was presented to Elaine Way of Milford for his entry Teque's Lady 312.

The grade line class trophy was won by Walter Bell of Belleville with runner-up Louise Bordeau, Belleville.

The Arabian line class trophy was awarded to Howard Alexander of Picton with runner-up Graydon Irish of Stirling.

Winner of the western pleasure trophy was Sherry Harland of Demorestville and runner-up Margaret Haylock of Picton.

The trophy for hunter — hack was won by Kathy Burtch, Belleville with runners-up Joanne Schoostra, Picton and Valerie Goodeve, Picton.

Winner of the Barrel Race trophy was Blaine Way, Milford with runner — up Mark Coulson.

More than 70 trophies were presented to class winners and runners — up in the four shows held during the 1975 season.

Club president Laverne Way of Milford and director Dennis Calnan officiated during the presentations.

Trophy Time

When the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club held its annual awards night here recently more than 70 trophies donated by community businessmen and merchants were presented to class winners and runners-up. Shown with the awards displayed before presentation are club president Laverne Way of Milford, vice-president Ted Dainard, Picton and club director Dennis Calaan, Picton.

Trenton Begins Own Study Of Future Growth Direction

TRENTON — Town council has approved an independent study to find the most advantageous direction of growth the municipality can take in the future, Monday night.

The study, to be done by Stevenson and Kellogg Ltd., a Toronto firm, will provide council with information assessing the advantages and disadvantages if Trenton should join Northumberland or Hastings counties or remain a seperated town.

Council had requested the town clerk Aubrey Sharp contact an agency to undertake the study because they felt they could not make a decision on Trenton's growth direction based on information being supplied from studies currently under way in Northumberland County. The Northumberland Task force has recently been critical of Trenton's request that industrial land be annexed from Murray Township. The Northumberland Restructuring study, which is developing a governmental growth plan for the county, has been receptive to Trenton's request for additional acreage from Murray Township.

The new study, will examine the financial impacts any move might have on Trenton. If the town were to join either Northumberland or Hastings it would have to assume a portion of the county's capital debt and council would like to know if there is anything to be gained from this pooling of finances and expenses.

A preliminary report will be filed with council in January, 1976.

Quinte County Folklore In 76-page Almanac

PICTON — Bookworms who regularly visit the Picton Public Library are familiar with the wide selection of free reading material available to them but recently a unique "freebee" was added to the shelves.

Striking Times, The Workints of Prince Edward County is a 76-page almanac compiled by four county students through an Opportunities for Youth grant and offered as a free gift to all interested readers.

Prepared by Candy Burley, Alice Cowan, Bonnie Johnston and John Mason the booklet offers interpretations of Prince Edward County, quotes, ghost stories, recipes for Wind Blown Cake and promotion to cure all ills.

Persons indisposed by "windy spasms" are advised to place an ounce of camphor in a pint of rum and take one tablespoonful every 10 minutes until cured.

Victims of frostbite and itchy feet are told to mix equal parts of goose manure and lard and rub on the affected parts.

In addition to its remedies the booklet provides practical information on how to make hard soap and hand lotion.

An informative page titled The Cost of Living reminds readers that in 1939 a gallon of gasoline sold for 28 cents and an oil change, including labor and four quarts of oil, was $1.20. A grease job and an over-all check-up cost 75 cents.

Striking Times offers several short stories such as The Story of the Wishing Tree, a famous West Lake landmark and Heventon House, Picton's original hotel.

Tobyle County Gardens at Rossmore is the subject of a feature titled "One Burger To Go.

Semester System Rejected

PICTON — The semester system has been studied by teacher and students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute for almost a year and PECI principal Paul Burd says there is a unanimous decision against support of semestering at this time.

At a meeting with Prince Edward school board trustees at PECI Monday night Mr. Burd explained the semester committee has visited schools across Ontario to study the system.

He observed that semesters offer "some very positive things" but it would also take away "very good things."

"We are not prepared to recommend semestering in 1976," said Mr. Burd.

He added that many students at PECI work on family farms in the first three weeks of the school year. A semester system would make it impossible for them to catch up on their work. Under the present system they can keep pace with classmates.

It was agreed that the flexibility at PECI is too good to be lost in a switch to the semester system.

District at a Glance

Students Good Fundraisers

PICTON — The students' council of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute is one of the top fund raisers for UNICEF in Ontario says George Elson, a staff advisor at the school.

Mr. Elson told Prince Edward school trustees Monday he predicts the pupils will raise more than $2000 this year for needy youngsters. In 1974 the school raised $1,600.

School Library Popular

PICTON — About one-half of the student population of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute visits the school library each day says librarian Philip Robins.

Mr. Robins told trustees Monday, it is a common error to think that there are only books in the library.

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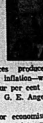
Bank Economist Predicts 4 Per Cent Rise in GNP in 1976 Despite Curbs

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service



No radical change is likely in Canada's economic performance during the next 12 months, despite the anti-inflation program, in the opinion of one of Canada's top bank economists.

Real gross national product (GNP)—the value of all goods and services produced, discounted for inflation—will probably rise four per cent or more in 1976, Dr. G. E. Angevine believes.

He's senior economist at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

This year's GNP will be a little less than last year's. "Industrial production and service sector employment are both turning out to be significantly below last year's levels," Dr. Angevine noted in a talk in Calgary.

The most important reason for the temporary halt in Canada's economic growth, in his view, was the slowdown in the economies of our major trade partners.

Now, however, the U.S. economy has begun to revive. Similar growth is likely in the economies of other major customers—with the possible exception of the United Kingdom.

Those countries will be stepping up their purchases from Canada, thus boosting production and employment here.

The role of federal tax policy in stimulating the Canadian economy has been over-stated, Dr. Angevine said.

The federal deficit much roomed between John Turner's budgets of November, 1974, and June, 1975, because the economy (and therefore tax revenue) were not growing as anticipated—not because Ottawa was trying to boost public demand during tax cuts and spending increases.

The impact of the new anti-inflation policy will be greater on incomes than on prices, the bank economist says, partly because prices are still rising in response to earlier inflationary pressures on costs.

The long term success of the anti inflation program depends on the public's willingness to adhere to guidelines, Dr. Angevine said.

But neither guidelines, nor the comprehensive price review commission that the government has threatened to impose if necessary, get at what he considers to be the root of the problem—demands for increased shares of national income by diverse interest groups.

Consumer spending is likely to grow more slowly during the coming months, because the guidelines will dampen the previously rapid growth of personal disposable income.

Similarly, price restraints will curb the growth of corporate profits, and this will lead to cutbacks or deferment of job-creating capital-spending programs.

"In the housing sector," says Dr. Angevine, "the reality of country-wide rent controls may turn many developers away from multiple-dwelling-unit projects unless special measures are adopted."

Retailers have been largely ignored in the public discussions of economic restraints since they were announced Oct. 13.

In Dr. Angevine's opinion, the outlook for the retail trade between now and next spring is a cause for concern. Consumers will tend to save more and spend less than the anticipated rise in real income would indicate.

But, he adds, if the inflation rate shows signs of moderating early next year, consumer sentiment will improve.

His guess is that the consumer price index will rise by nine per cent in 1976, vs. 11.38 per cent in the latest 12-month period, ended Sept. 30.

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Immigration Policy

For some years now Canada has been receiving a steady stream of immigrants from abroad. There was a time when the bulk of these came from Britain, then it was Italy that was sending the most, and we seem to recall that at one point Americans were arriving in even greater numbers than the British.

All that is changing now. Curiously enough, it is some time since we have seen any updated figures from the Government that they would surely reflect this changing scene.

In short — and we have it from the parliamentary committee on Immigration Policy — Canada is becoming a multiracial and multicultural country. For one thing this means that while yearly quotas may be set, Canada "must remain non-discriminatory in its admission of immigrants from all parts of the world." This is all very liberal and interesting in the context of multiracialism, but it is also very radical — it smacks of too much too soon — and it contains the seeds of possible trouble within the not too far distant future.

It would be nice to think that amid this fascinating milieu of peoples everyone is well-educated, well-behaved and law-abiding. But that would also be naive. Thus it is reasonable to suspect that among recent "refugees" from Latin America for instance, and "students" from the Caribbean are a few whose ideas about democracy differ markedly from what obtains here, and who may be preparing to rock the ship of state in the days ahead.

Columnist John Harbron warns of such a possibility, perhaps within a decade, and embracing the kind of urban guerrilla horrors that now are prevalent elsewhere. Look at Britain, moreover, where in addition to the violence spilling over from events in Northern Ireland, they are also experiencing race problems in London and other big cities.

It is rather ironic that there are being admitted to this country people from emerging island states in the Caribbean which are not all that friendly to Canada or Canadians, as tourists are finding out.

There is word too that Palestinian Liberation sympathizers here are in league with terrorists overseas who could make trouble at next year's Olympics in Montreal.

Let's hope that the parliamentary committee and the Government itself, in their enthusiasm for the new multiculturism, don't get played for suckers. And the rest of us along with them.

City's Growth

Belleville is a good place in which to grow up — in more ways than one.

More and more it is becoming a good place for kids — in childhood and as they reach adulthood, a place in which to find jobs.

The city's latest industrial starter, Procter and Gamble Specialties Ltd. for one has 200 employees and they are in the business of producing disposable diapers.

Bellevillians can take satisfaction in establishments such as these, and in the drive by many other enterprises, of which not a few, like Procter and Gamble, have come here in recent years.

In this respect the city is moving ahead in a manner which is the envy of other communities of its size.

Outside the Law

It's a heartbreaking problem for the women concerned, and all the more so when court orders against the fathers are ineffectual.

The Attorney-General for British Columbia was interviewed and he said he would bring up the matter at the meeting of provincial attorneys-general in Halifax. Obviously provincial court orders would have much greater authority if they could be enforceable throughout Canada and, with the backing of Ottawa, overseas as well.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 28, 1975

Mussolini's march on Rome took place 53 years ago today—in 1922—after Fascists seized Fiume, Bologna and Milan. Italy was impoverished by the First World War and had no share in distribution of the German colonies. In consequence, politics took on new sharpness and there were threats of a workers' revolution.

Government by Opposition Committees' Whim Could Work to the Advantage of the PCs

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It should be fascinating but this session also could turn into an awful mess.

And one hell of a house in which to try and run a government.

From the start we have known that the government, with the opposition holding the majority of members would be in trouble in the house.

But also it has developed—it is going to face the same situation downstairs in the committee rooms.

For it has been agreed that the opposition parties will also have the majority of members on the committees.

What this means really is that government is taken out of the hands of the administration.

All that the government will be able to do is introduce legislation. From that point on it will be in the hands of the opposition to change it at its will.

The consequence will be that no legislation will be charged with administering what essentially is opposition legislation.

And that certainly isn't the way we have been used to doing things in our system.

It could turn out to be a very weak way.

For it will mean that in this house the government will be able to shove the responsibility for anything that is unpopular onto the opposition.

It already has, indicated it will probably stick to its course tenously by announcing that the hydro rate problem is being handed to a committee of the house.

At first glance this looks like a terribly frustrating climate for the government.

And to a large degree it certainly is. Men of pride (and and good government has pride) want to set their own show and win or lose on how they do this.

But the situation does have some compensations for the PCs.

One is that it could give the government considerable elbow room in calling the next election on its terms.

Contrary to the popular belief, a defeat of the government in the house on anything except certain set proceedings (Throne speech, budget debate, three opposition resolutions) does not mean an automatic election.

The position of the question of what should comprise "defeat" is definitely grey, but it appears that the government will probably be able to decide it.

On any issue, other than the automatic ones, the government will say that it considers it only a defeat on that issue and a lack of confidence in the government itself.

But then if there is a potential defeat on a question on which it believes it has a good chance for an election it can declare in advance that it will consider such a defeat a lack of confidence, and poof, ball game over.

This is only the surface, of course. Beneath it are many intricacies. And they add up to what should be some very perplexing times in this new legislature.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1955

Miss Olcie Delaney of this city elected director for two years of the Federation of Film Councils of Ontario at the annual meeting held in Prescott this month

30 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1945

Heavy rains in the northern and middle sections of the county have resulted in the level of the Moira River being the highest, seasonally, in a number of years, city officials said today. The high level at the month reaches back as far as the American Optical Company. Officials regard high water at this time of year as being a deterrent to flood menace in the spring. There is less possibility of sold freezing of the water in the river month when such conditions exist.

40 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1935

George Pepper, well known local motorcycle enthusiast, left there, this week for an international motor racing week at Wanaga Beach. Pepper last February at Daytona Beach, Florida, set a world's record at 93 miles per hour over a measured mile.

50 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1925

City Council wants St. Agnes School promoted to be purchased by the Ontario government for training for the subnormal or underprivileged children of Ontario.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DRAN

"For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith." Mark 11:22

There is no small print in the promises of God. It is in our little thinking. Believe Him for something real big today. "With God all things are possible."

NOTICE TO READERS

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Postal Strike

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am writing to register my complete and absolute disgust with that spineless bunch of inside workers in our post offices throughout Canada. When are they going to learn that they cannot hold up the country for ransom every time Joe Davidson thinks it's time to tip the country's mail service again?

The inside workers have gone out on strike to force a wage settlement that will exceed the far 'no liberal offer made then by Postmaster-General Mackasey. They have turned down an offer that would have given them a raise that is eight dollars a week more than my total weekly earnings.

On the dairy farm where I am employed I get $60 for what averages out at a 70-hour work week. I'm not complaining. It's not what I make — it's what I don't have to spend. I have no fringe benefits except God's great out of doors. I pay my own hospitalization, have had no holidays other than the statutory holidays and a few extra days now and then, in the five years I have been working out on the farm. One thing I can do is hold my head high and buy my little poetry magazine died aborning in April of 1971 — owed my printer in Belleville over $800 and was earning $50.00 a week at that time. I was advised to declare myself bankrupt, but a man is never bankrupt as long as he keeps his integrity. During the past four years I have paid off every cent of that indebtedness, and had over twice that amount in my bank account before I paid cash for a 1971 car in mint condition with only 18,500 miles on the speedometer.

I'm one year away from retirement and I think I'll make up some signs and get a few of our senior citizens to go out with me and picket those who have the gall to set up their picket lines outside our federal buildings.

If Bryce Mackasey settles for over that ten per cent increase as laid down in the federal guidelines established by Finance Minister Donald MacDonald, he is a traitor as Joe Davidson is greedy.

KEITH ROGERS

Inflation Factor

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Let them strike; starve the culprits!

Those dastardly postal workers dare,

To ask for more than Trudeau's share,

Let's see if we can make a stand

Against inflation in this land.

Right on Trudeau of War Measures fame;

We've got inflation; give us the blame.

But where are you when monopolies play

Supply and demand with our meagre pay.

Up shoot costs of sugar and gas,

While stockpiles amass and amass and amass.

Where's the price restraint on profits and credit?

No money down and you can get it.

Our wages are not the only factor

Which brought us to this — a Fascist reactor.

Nobody remembers the prothecy of —Carlyle?

Where one dollar lost brings you back five.

The downfall of our capitalist state

Was predicted by Marx a little too late.

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Pan-Am Games and Sport Marred by Boorish Crowds

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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Thomson News Service

Sports gets more political at each major world event. That's not news. It's just a disturbing trend which turns off many nonathletic Canadians who might otherwise contribute to athletics either by attending major international events or supporting Canadian teams financially.

The latest and somewhat disgraceful example of politics in sport is the incessant anti-U.S. booing, jeering and catcalls from the largely Mexican audiences at the Pan American Games in Mexico City.

Some of this is done to intentionally disconcert the athletes—especially the Americans and Canadians—including our young female Canadian track-and-field star who burst into tears as a result.

The audience favorites seems to be any Latin American participating country which wins medals, (and not many are), with a special boost for the Cuban teams which are very good and are winning many medals.

In spite of the politicized crowd of Rude Mexicans, most of the medals are going to the very unpopular United States in any case, and Canada vying with the Cubans next.

The political biases are not restricted apparently to the stands but appear to influence decisions of judges. They certainly play a part in the enthusiasm with which national teams are playing, again with special reference to the Cuban performance.

Our athletes at the Stadio Olimpico in Mexico City are finding out what our business men and political scientists already know. Mexicans are pro-nationalists, fired up by their own historical revolutionary experience against all forms of foreign influence in their country.

On the other hand the Mexican audience at an event like the Pan American Games is not representative of Mexicans en masse, but of young students en masse, a strongly anti-American element in Mexico at any given time.

Many of them have not forgotten the police massacres of students and the indiscriminate use of force at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City which marred the Summer Olympics of seven years ago.

And speaking of the Olympics, they are the occasion for more useless political gamesmanship of the kind which belongs in the United Nations.

Hang-ups about Rhodesia and South Africa in the Olympics, what to do about the athletes from the People's Republic of China because the silly Taiwanese keep insisting they are the real Republic of China.

Remember the equally silly hassle a few years ago about East German and West German athletes performing together as though one was contaminated and the other was not? Stupid, stupid.

And then we come to the highest political aspect of recent times, the 1976 Montreal Olympics. It is turning into a huge boondoggle embodying the best, or the worst, in the decade of Quebec political manoeuvring and a disgusting $1 billion outlay.

The Montreal 1976 Olympics will be heavily tie up our armed forces in massive security operations that inside the military, future planning is now put in terms of pre and post-Olympics.

So-who needs Mexican Kids, Rhodesian athletes, Chinese, Communist and non-Communist using sports for politics?

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau is the biggest operator of them all.

CP News Roundup

Lang Won't Press Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang says he will not press for a public inquiry into the crash of a Nordair Ltd. aircraft at Rea Point, N.W.T., a year ago.

The minister said in the Commons Monday, responding to a question from Erik Nielsen (PC-Northwest Territories), he is satisfied with results of a transport department investigation into the crash, which killed 22 of 24 passengers and crew on the Panarctic Lockheed Electra. The accident was the worst in history in the Canadian Arctic.

Outside the House, he said as far as the transport department is concerned, it has all the information it needs on the crash.

Growers Cautious

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — George Jennings, chairman of the Ontario Flue Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board, said Ontario tobacco growers and domestic and foreign buyers were cautious Monday at the opening of auctions in Tillsonburg, Aylmer and Delhi.

Return to Work

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The 120 employees of Versatile Rolling Co. returned to work Monday after accepting a two-year contract, ending a 36-day strike. The contract gives the workers an 18-per-cent wage increase during the first year and another 10-per-cent raise in the second. The average wage before the agreement was $3.6 an hour.

Blast Rocks Alcan

MONTREAL (CP) — An explosion rocked a small Alcan Aluminum Ltd. plant adjacent to the firm's giant aluminum-processing installation in Arvida, Que., shortly after 3 p.m. EST Monday night, sending three men to hospital with third-degree burns.

A spokesman at the plant, 250 miles northeast of here, said the men were injured while making routine safety checks. They were listed in satisfactory condition in a Jonquiere, Que., hospital.

The spokesman said a small fire which followed the explosion—which may have occured in the boiler-room—was quickly extinguished.

Alcan officials would not comment on the cause of the blast at the Arvida plant. The adjacent main installation is the largest aluminum-producing plant in the world.

A police spokesman said an investigation into the blast is already under way and production at the smaller plant has been suspended. Operations at the main Alcan plant, however, were not interrupted.

The spokesman identified the injured men as Jocelyn Gerard, Gaston Reynaud and Serge Bouchard.

Ottawa Forms Civil Disorder Legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — The government still plans to introduce legislation later in the session, Bill Marsden, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, said in the House of Commons Monday.

Marsden said the government is prepared to use the proposed legislation to deal with civil disorder, Opposition House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Monday.

He told the Commons the bill will deal with peacetime emergencies and that the legislation dealing with civil disorder will be introduced soon.

He was replying to questions from Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party Leader.

Mr. Broadbent said Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and former Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans were quoted Sunday on CBC television as saying the circumstances in the 1970 Quebec crisis did not warrant invocation of the War Measures Act.

Both men were quoted as saying "a state of apprehended insurrection," given by the government as the reason for invoking the act, did not exist. Mr. Broadbent told MPs.

Mr. Sharp, acting for Prime Minister Trudeau who is in Rome with the Pope, disputed the assertions.

He quoted what he said was a letter from Mr. Bourassa to the federal government at the time. The Quebec government was convinced that such powers are necessary to meet the present emergency," the letter said.

Mr. Broadbent said the Quebec premier had obviously changed his mind since 1970. He asked for a full federal inquiry into the crisis.

Mr. Sharp said there are no plans to call an inquiry.

Analyst Urges Investment In Western Oil Shares

Investment in the oil industry should be concentrated in western Canadian oil shares because Alberta has the greatest potential for oil production and lower taxes will encourage exploration in the province, says one Montreal analyst.

Manuel J. Madden, an analyst with Maison Placements Canada Inc., says that although the emphasis on exploration in Alberta is for natural gas rather than oil, the trend will be reversed as oil producers are given the required incentives to explore for new reserves.

"During the period from November, 1974, to June, 1975, Ottawa and Edmonton were forced to increase incentives to the oil and gas industry to slow down the exodus of men, money and equipment in the industry that was moving to the United States." he says in a review of the oil industry.

A lack of producers were allowed to benefit from an increase in the price of oil and the level of taxation was reduced, says Mr. Madden.

He predicts that economic pressures will again force a decline in taxes for crude oil, which will benefit, the major producers. For investment purposes, Mr. Madden recommends shares of Dome Petroleum Ltd., Home Oil Co. Ltd., Pan-Canadian Petroleum Ltd. and Voyager Petroleums Ltd.

When the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) increases its oil prices in 1975, it gave the industry time to explore in places which had been regarded as uneconomic, says Mr. Madden.

"As a result, we are now experiencing oil exploration on a world-wide scale and at an accelerating rate."

Mr. Madden says because the world is becoming less dependent on OPEC oil, the organization will start reducing its prices next year. He predicts that by 1980, the price of OPEC oil will be less than half of current levels.

"The recent OPEC meeting at which the new price effective Oct. 1, 1975, clearly showed that Saudi Arabia understands the fundamental problem, that any further increase in oil prices would actually decrease the revenues of OPEC," he says.

Sharp Warns More Measures If Canadians Don't Show Restraint

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will present new legislation to Parliament to "beef up" its anti-inflation program if Canadians will not practise self-restraint, Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday.

However, he rejected suggestions by former prime minister John Diefenbaker that legislation similar to the War Measures Act, which—without parliamentary approval — suspends civil liberties, may be in reserve.

Prime Minister Trudeau had said Sunday if the selected wage and price controls imposed Oct. 13 do not work voluntarily, then "we'll have to keep authoritarian forms around longer."

But Mr. Sharp said any further action taken to fight inflation will be presented to Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker later attacked Mr. Trudeau's comments in a radio interview Sunday for being inflammatory.

"Who is this petty dictator?" he said.

Meanwhile, with stiff union opposition and legislation to enact the program not yet in place, the anti-inflation board meets for the first time in Ottawa today.

Anti-inflation board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin said the board wants to set its priorities and decide how it is to carry out its job.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday the government hopes it can win final parliamentary approval for the anti-inflation act shortly.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said his party will propose specific changes in the legislation at the committee stage, including a freeze on prices for certain products.

Interest Groups Object To Northern Pipeline Hearing

OTTAWA (CP) — A challenge over the impartiality of Chairman Marshall Crowe of the National Energy Board sidetracked a hearing Monday on competing applications to build a multi-billion-dollar northern pipeline.

Objections to Mr. Crowe taking part in the hearing came from two public interest groups shortly after he officially opened the proceedings, describing them as unprecedented both in their scope and effect on the country's energy future.

The two groups—Canadian Arctic Resources Committee and the Committee for Justice and Liberty Foundation—say they are concerned about Mr. Crowe's earlier involvement in pipeline projects.

He served as a director of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., one of the applicants, from 1971 until 1973 as a representative of the Government of Canada Development Corp. of which he was president.

He also took part in government planning on northern pipelines from 1969 to 1971 as deputy secretary to the federal cabinet.

In the wake of the challenges, the board adjourned the hearing until today, giving it time to consider the objections and plan a course of action.

One possibility is a reference to the Federal Court, leaving it up to the judges whether Mr. Crowe should head the board panel on the case.

Referring the issue to the court was suggested Monday by a third public interest group, the Consumers Association of Canada.

The association made the suggestion after saying it could not state a stand one way or the other on whether Mr. Crowe might show bias in the case.

Central issues in the hearing are whether a natural gas pipeline should be built from the North and selecting either Arctic Gas or Foothills Pipeline Ltd. of Calgary to build it.

But the board did not get much beyond the opening formalities Monday before it ran into problems over its chairman's past involvement.

After Mr. Crowe read a statement rejecting suggestions of personal bias and vowing that a decision would be based on the evidence, board lawyers asked each of the 87 intervenors—interested parties—whether they had any objections.

Both applicants and a major ity of other parties at the hearing said no.

First to object was the resources committee, an environmentalist group set up with federal funds. The committee said it objected both on the grounds of Mr. Crowe's involvement in government talks and as a board member of Arctic Gas.

The JL Foundation, described as "a Christian action foundation," said it sees no evidence to support fears the chairman might favor one company over another. It said it is concerned he might be biased in favor of a pipeline.

The hearing, expected to last nine months to a year, is looking at two rival bids for the right to build a line along the Mackenzie River Valley.

Arctic Gas plans an $20-mile pipeline at a cost of $4 billion, linking gas in the Mackenzie Delta to domestic markets.

Arctic Gas proposes a larger, 2,400-mile pipeline that would carry Alaskan gas to consumers in the United States.

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Davis Blaims Housing Industry

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's housing industry must share the responsibility for the shortage of rental accommodation in the province, Premier William Davis said Monday.

In a speech to the Ontario council of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, he said the industry should co-operate in reaching a consensus on how to solve the problems of accommodation shortages and increased rents.

While the government is "less than enthusiastic" about rent control, Mr. Davis said it will introduce legislation this session to deal with the problem.

But controls represent only a short-term solution, he added.

Ontario needs to move housing—a job best left with the private sector, Mr. Davis said. Ontario does not want to become the prime builder and supplier of housing.

Today's housing shortage is the result of a high vacancy rate a few years ago, he said. If private developers had recognized that what the demand for housing now would be, "some of our problems would be less today."

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"Boots," Cedar Lake, Ind., sheepdog, maintains all the poise and grace of an accomplished skier as he rides aquaplane for the half-hour circuit around the lake. With the "Dog Days of August" behind us, Boots performance makes Indian Summer that much easier to take. (AP Photo)

Arabs Accuse Israelis

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Arab Federation said Monday that lies by an Israeli agent led to a Globe and Mail story which said there is a known Arab conspiracy to foster terrorism at the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal.

Khaled Mouammar said in a statement that the story is "trash . . . which defames Arab-Canadians in general and Palestinian-Canadians in particular."

He said the newspaper is a victim of a "well-orchestrated Zionist campaign aimed at slandering Arab-Canadians, intimidating all Canadians critical of the racist state of Israel and discrediting the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Mr. Mouammar said the federation wants the RCMP and the minister of immigration to clear the matter up immediately by repudiating the newspaper story.

LeBreton Flats Experiments With Recycled Buildings

OTTAWA (CP)—Other architects have called him a leader, a maverick, a troublemaker and a prophet, but they have never called Jack Diamond dull.

Now the man who first told Canadians they didn't need high-rises to put a lot of people in a small area is about to mould 200 acrs in the core of Ottawa into a community that Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson says "will explore just how far human ingenuity can go."

When he talks about developing LeBreton Flats, a prime riverfront tract bought by the federal government 13 years ago and cleared of buildings, a light comes into Jack Diamond's eyes.

"It's a new theme in my career, the next thrust of my efforts. I want to show that the city core can be a choice place to live."

Teaching people that old homes in a city's core can and should be recycled was a big accomplishment, said Mr. Diamond. But now that the public has accepted the idea it's time to move on.

"I'm not ready to repeat old prototypes. I'm going to use a kind of probing technique. I'll expose people to innovative forms of housing based on their own preferences."

The way to do this, said the Toronto-based consultant architect, is to ask people what they like about the houses and neighborhoods they know and build these general concepts into his designs.

Working with Mr. Diamond on the project are five consulting firms, three levels of government—the National Capital Commission, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and the city of Ottawa—and various citizens groups.

"Think about the Victorian era," he said. "The city was the only place to be then. It was the centre of culture and society, the place where the action was. There was nothing more fashionable than an elegant row house in the city centre."

Retirement Bonuses Cost Taxpayers $7 Million a Year

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a provincial study shows retirement bonuses to teachers will cost the public $7 million in education taxes in 1975.

The newspaper says that under provincial legislation, retiring teachers or other school-board employees can get the regular pension as well as up to 50 per cent of one year's salary based on the number of unused sick days.

In the Toronto borough of North York, for example, the director of education would be allowed to claim up to half his $35,000 salary under a plan, the newspaper says.

The provincial study, not yet released, shows the cost of such attendance credits to taxpayers is expected to rise rapidly in the next several years, the newspaper says.

However, not all plans are based on accrued sick leave, it says.

In the Muskoka board of education, administrators get a retirement gift of a full year's salary under a plan that involves building up three months' pay for each year's service until six per cent of the employee's salary is reached, the newspaper says.

Some officials in the ministry of education believe such retirement bonuses are about 50 per cent too high, it says.

Liberals Will Cut Leadership Costs

TORONTO (CP) — Jeff King, president of the Ontario Liberal party, said Monday the party is considering limiting expenditures in its forthcoming leadership race.

Mr. King said expenditure proposals have been given some consideration recently by the party but no consensus exists. He said there will be further discussion when delegates of the party meet in Ottawa for the party's annual convention Nov. 7-9.

Mr. King said $20,000 would be "a fair amount for a fair campaign." Costs of transportation, hotels and printing literature have risen, he added.

However, he said that from what he knows of the eight most probable candidates: "I don't think any of them are going to spend a great deal of money."

Meanwhile, after a six-hour caucus meeting Monday, Robert Nixon, party leader, again said his party will not support a government rent-control bill with no provision for rent review.

Mr. Nixon said his party also will press for provincial control over the implementation of the federal government's selective wage and price controls.

The Liberal leader said his caucus would not object to the cabinet's proposed 5.4-per-cent increase in gasoline prices. But the party will press for review by the Ontario Energy Board in future price increases, he said.

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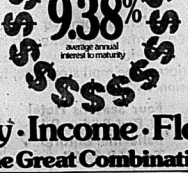

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Change of Pace

From Shopping Complex to Village Store

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Jim Stafford never intended to own a village department store.

Of course, he'd been attracted by small town and rural life since his childhood visits to relatives who lived in the country. And he'd risen through the Hudson's Bay Company, after his graduation from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in merchandising, to become general manager of two suburban shopping centres. But he never thought he'd someday have his own store on the main street of Tweed.

Since the summer, however, he's been the owner of Quinn's, the clothing and dry goods store formerly operated by Tracey Quinn, who retired in August. And Mr. Stafford couldn't be happier about the move he's made from Toronto to Tweed.

It all started, he says, with a friend who told him about a good lot for sale on Skoco Lake. He and his wife Gale decided to build a summer cottage, and for the past few years have spent their holidays there.

When his taxes went up this year, Mr. Stafford drove up from Toronto for the assessment meeting in Tweed. Speaking to one of his acquaintances in the village, he expressed interest in a vacant lot for sale on Victoria Street. "If you're interested in buying property," he was told, "you'd be better to look into Quinn's store."

It suddenly struck Jim Stafford as a perfect opportunity, and after several months of financial dealings, he was owner of the store.

"I think my wife thought it was one of my ideas that would eventually pass," he said. "But it all worked out, and here we are."

The Stafford family, which includes Christopher, 4, Jennifer, 2, and a waterloo dog, will be living in their cottage until they eventually build a new home. There are some inconveniences — they must transport drinking water from the store — but they're outweighed by the pleasures of leaving suburban life far behind.

"We lived in a subdivision of about 600 people," says Mr. Stafford, "but we knew only three other couples. I was so busy with my work that I was away a lot, and when I was home was too tired to socialize.

"But it's already different than that in Tweed. Maybe people have more time for talking and getting to know each other here."

Mr. Stafford is enjoying the slower social pace, but finds himself "busier than I've ever been in my life" at his store.

He's restocking the store slowly every Monday' he drives to Toronto to make the new outfits. "The way I'm keeping up on current trends at the big wholesale houses and is still in the process of changing the interior of the store."

Much of Mr. Stafford's background is in merchandising technique, until now on a larger scale. His job before moving to Tweed was as general manager for D.I. Design and Development Consultants, a firm that specializes in shopping centre design. Relating to consumer's needs in terms of atmosphere — the color, textures and shapes of mall interiors — has provided him with useful experience he can transfer to his own store.

"I think what I'll like most is doing things myself," says Mr. Stafford, talking about the switch he's made. "I'm sweeping the sidewalk out front every morning and loving it. Much better than pushing paper around! I've always liked getting really involved in jobs I've had, and preferred being on the floor dealing with saying in an office. So being in contact with customers suits me well."

Assisting him in the store are former staff members Elizabeth Rashotte, Evelyn Leal, Carmel DeMarsh and Joan Molloy.

Jim Stafford checks tags on women's clothing to keep tab on his color coding system that lets him know the date the garment was first stocked. After six weeks, if the outfit has not yet been bought, he starts marking the price down.

Country or City, Styles the Same

— those a little above the medium price range — sell extremely well. Although he's dealing in smaller quantities, he says he's selling the same lines as large ladies' wear departments in Toronto.

How different are the fashion preferences of village women and city women?

"There's no difference," says Jim Stafford, after observing what his customers are buying in the ladies' wear section of Quinn's.

He admits he hadn't anticipated how fully fashion-conscious Tweed buyers would be, and at first listened to those who advised him "Don't buy skirts. Only city girls are wearing skirts." But he found that the few he stocked were bought immediately, and now he's bringing in more.

He knew that he should stock more larger sizes than a city shop might — size 14, 16, 18 dresses — but he didn't know that there'd also be a big demand for junior sizes as well. "There are a lot of young people here who want the latest styles in smaller sizes," he observes.

Another of his surprises is the fact that "better" dresses

Mr. and Mrs. John Luxon

Luxon — Stewart

Holloway Street, United Church was the setting for the September 27 wedding of Katherine Blanche Stewart, daughter of Ralph and Marjorie Stewart, and John Norris Luxon, son of George and Jean Luxon of Cannifton.

Rev. J.C. Kellogg officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza with an overlay of Alencon lace across the bodice and down the front of the skirt, in an apron silhouette. The scoop neckline and long sleeves were edged with matching lace. A chapel train of sheer organza and taffeta fell from the waistline, and the three-tier illusion and the finger-tip veil was held by a Juliette cap of Swiss lace with seed pearls and rhinestone trim. She carried a bouquet of peach roses and baby's breath.

Rhonda Stewart, cousin of the bride, wore a peach-colored gown with a matching lace cape. She carried a nosegay of dried flowers in shades of yellow, gold and beige.

Sharon Stewart, Lisa Bailey and Elizabeth Horncastle were bridesmaids in green gowns identical to the maid of honor's, and carried nosegays in shades of green and gold.

Flower girl Veronica Horncastle wore a peach-colored gown like the maid of honor's, and carried a basket of dried flowers.

The groom's brother Eric Luxon was his best man, and his ushers were Murray Luxon, Bill Stewart and Jim Brennan.

A dinner and dance followed at the Belleville Shrine Club. After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, the newly-married couple have settled on Moira Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayrhart

Ayrhart — Leach

Linda Louise Leach and William Maurice Ayrhart were married in a September service conducted by Rev. George Ward in Bridge Street United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Leach of Perth and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ayrhart.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white vanin princess-style gown with puffed sleeves with a detachable train and short veil. She carried a bouquet of assorted dried autumn flowers.

Elaine Evans of Perth was maid of honor wearing a yellow A-line gown with puffed sleeves.

Laurence Leach, brother of the bride from Perth, acted as best man, and Ken Plumbtree of Toronto was usher.

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Those wearing costumes were judged by Maurice Stotsenbury, chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Board. Winners were Ann and Hazen Staley, Bertha Keith, Gene Stratton and Betty Dobson.

Luncheon was provided by the Kinette Club.

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Area Anglican Church Women Meet

Anglican Church Women delegates from Bancroft, Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Benarlaw, Roslin, Frankford, Trenton and St. Margaret's, St. Thomas' and Christ Church, Belleville, along with their clergy, gathered for the annual deanery meeting at Hastings at Christ Church, Thursday.

Following registration and coffee, Holy Communion was celebrated by Canon Peter Tell, Rural Dean, assisted by Canons R.H. Wright and Reverend John Utley. Organist was Mrs. Averi.

At the morning business session, chaired by Betty Price, Trenton, area chairman, the 85 delegates were welcomed by Lois Beeby of Christ Church. Greetings and news of the diocese A.C.W. activities were brought by Mary M. Mackay diocesan president and other members of the executive. Luncheon, with Christ Church A.C.W. as hostesses, was enjoyed by both delegates and clergy.

During the joint afternoon session the guest speaker was Reverend James Draper of Toronto, who has been a missionary in the Solomon Islands on the staff of the Patterson Theological Centre. He presented slides and a talk on the work carried on in these islands near Australia.

The speaker was introduced by Reverend Gordon Knakey of St. James Church Tweed and thanked by Hazel Wilson, St. Paul's Roslin. Bishop Henry Hill, of the Ontario Diocese, closed the meeting with a short message and the blessing.

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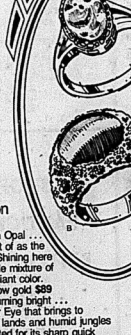

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PAINCOURT, Ont. (CP) — Also first station, Paincourt looks much like any other village in southwestern Ontario. But walk into the small snack bar near the outskirts and the difference becomes obvious. The woman behind the counter is chatting with customers in the rusting tones of English and French.

That's right. French. Right in the heart of Kent County, less than 10 miles from Chatham, is this one village called "an island of French Canadian culture."

The village is undeniably French. Most signs carry bilingual messages, and names such as Gagner, Belanger, Bourassa and Primeau adorn mail boxes.

Paincourt, pronounced "pancore," means scarce bread. Legend dates back more than 150 years to the days when the first settlers from Quebec and Detroit subsisted on meagre crops.

Progress has brought changes to the village since those times, but the people have not changed very much.

Villagers say the very nature of Paincourt has made it a drawing card for French-speaking people from all over the world.

Canada Manpower in nearby Chatham says new blood is being injected into the community every year as migrant farm workers stay beyond harvest time to marry local women and settle down.

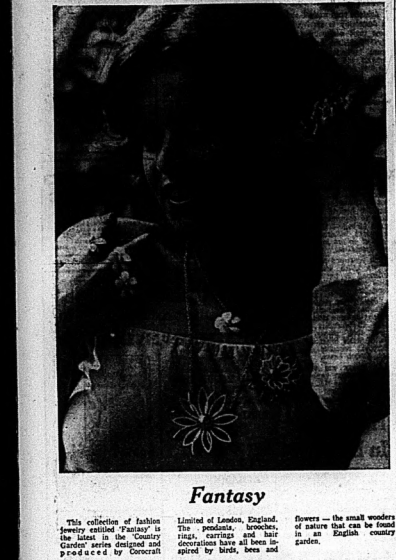
Township clerk R. W.Gagner says the first influx came from Brittany in France about 15 years ago and the next large group came from northern New Brunswick five years later.

In recent years, the cultural boost has come from Quebec. Rev. Leo Charron, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, says the immigrants he remembered strongly Roman Catholic in the 15 years they had been there.

Father Charron originally came from Belle River, a small French community near Windsor. He said he found, now nearly 90, speaks almost no English.

The brand of French spoken is characterized by borrowed words or has a blend of international French, Quebec and Acadian, with a dash of English.

Education has been the community's main concern for preserving its culture.



Fantasy

This collection of fashion jewelry entitled 'Fantasy' is the latest in the 'Country Garden' series designed and produced by Corocraft Limited of London, England. The pendants, brooches, rings, earrings and hair decorations have all been inspired by birds, bees and flowers — the small wonders of nature that can be found in an English country garden.

Welsh Weaving Industry Revived

RHYDLEWIS, Wales (CP) — Ten years ago, with the revival of the Welsh woollen industry, Mrs. Kay Poulson and her son Roger started a weaving business in the village of Llandysul.

Today she has 15 looms and employs dozens of home workers for her mill, Curlew Weavers, named after the curlew bird, which is the family trade mark.

The mills surrounding Llandysul are open to tourists who are able to watch the weaving process and buy the products in adjacent shops.

At the time Mrs. Poulson started her mill, the Welsh woollen industry had been in a precarious situation.

For although in early times weaving in Wales enjoyed prosperity, the Depression of the 1930s forced many mills to close.

In earlier days the weaving was done in cottages scattered over the countryside.

Most small farmers were growers of the sheep, spun the wool and wove it into fabric. Servants were hired not only to work in the fields but also to weave.

By the end of the 18th century, with mills going full force, the Welsh cloth industry reached its most prosperous period. It was almost entirely dependent upon exports.

After the Depression, the cottage industry and about 25 mills continued to supply merchants due to the craft shops in the larger towns for the tourist trade.

The investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales on July 1, 1969, and the influx of foreign visitors for that occasion stimulated the industry.

That year the Welsh Weavers Association was set up to develop the sale of pure wool cloth woven in Wales through craft shops, in holiday resorts, in the United Kingdom and overseas.

Their first task was the creation of the Welsh woolmark, the Red Dragon of Wales, side by side with the international woolmark.

Welsh woven wool cloths range from freize, tweeds and flannels to tapestries. Actually, tapestry has become the mainstay of the industry.

It is highly original as to texture and color. Tapestry is used for coats, skirts, bed covers, bedroom floor coverings and wall hangings.

Recently, Mrs. Poulson has begun to design fashions. One of her suits combines a wool tapestry jerkin and striped wool pants. Another is a fisherman's wool smock with dropped shoulders and wide sleeves. For evening, she has fashioned a lined evening dress in a lens weave in bands of color on the skirt.

Books

By And About Women

FROM CHALK DUST TO HAYSEED

— By Helen Richards Campbell

In 1972, at the age of 75, Helen Richards Campbell enrolled at Queen's University to earn her Bachelor of Arts degree. The thirst for knowledge and the zest for life which brought this about are evident throughout this autobiography of a very remarkable woman.

"Nostalgia" is a popular theme these days, and indeed it lies as thick in these pages of stories as the chalk dust in the little country schoolrooms which inspired many of them. But there is much more for the reader than the chuckles and lively pictures of earlier, simpler days, evoked by her reminiscences. Her characters are real and based upon real people, they have many a prototype still in the rugged stock of "back" country school and farm life.

Though barely sixteen, she embarked on her teaching career in a North Frontenac Country School. It was two years later before she attended Peterborough Normal School. What she lacked in years and formal training, she made up for in determination and an elementary but very successful kind of basic psychology which enabled her to handle fractious children and parsimonious trustees equally well. Her plea to go beyond "the three R's" brought threats of dismissal, but as her pupils brought home the results of nature study trips, art classes, a visit to a Wild Animal Circus, the resistance to change was gradually overcome.

Her story continues past her teaching days when she married and her husband moved from their farm to Kingston and operated a boarding house for university men. These years provided a fund of further stories and the mutual regard and affection between Mrs. Campbells and "their boys" is strongly evident in the accounts of their fourteen years as "housemom" more than landlords.

Scattered through the book are pictures of her pupils, their families, her farm friends, and finally, a 1907 reunion at Sydenham High School. But her own words are the best illustration of a life which says by its own example, full meaning to the concepts of integrity, simple wisdom, love and humor, by which she lived.

This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

Ann Landers

Shocked Mother Needs Help

Dear Ann Landers: My 16-year-old daughter recently found a book and thought it might be in her sister's purse. When she opened the purse she found some contraceptives that make me the sister girl is 17!

The 14-year-old shrieked my what she had found and I was shocked. When I confronted the 17-year-old with the evidence she flown up and down. She said was carrying the contraceptives for her girl friend. She even told me the name of the girl.

Two questions, Ann. Should I confront the mother of my daughter's friend and inform her of the situation?

Second question: If my daughter lied to me and I having sex, how can I stop her? She goes three or four nights a week young fellows and I can't imagine her sleeping with any of them. Please give me some answers soon.—Wrung Crowd

Dear W. C.: Answer to Question No. 1: Don't call anyone's mother. It's not your place to pass on such information—which, incidently, may not be correct.

Answer to Question No. 2: If your daughter is having sex, your chances of stopping her are about 150 same as your chances of emptying Lake Michigan with a teaspoon.

I suggest you sit down with your daughter and have a frank talk not only about the moral aspects of what she is doing, but the possibilities of pregnancy and VD, and the ramifications of promiscuity. On another occasion have the same talk with your 16-year-old. For her it may not be too late.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a crazy question. Why doesn't everybody? I work in an office that receives phone calls for several people. This certain woman who is nobody's feel (she has a master's degree in English) always asks, "Is my husband there?"

There are at least a dozen "husbands" here. How in the world am I supposed to know which one is here? I've been asked on occasion and calls "Who is your husband?"—but it never made a dent. The next time she calls it's the same story.

I have talked to other switchboard operators and they tell me such things happen to them quite often.

One woman calls and simply asks, "Is HE there?" It really drives that operator up the wall.

We're all hoping you will print this letter and help educate some of those supposedly smart wives. Thanks, Ann.—The Only Husband I Know Is Mine

Dear The O.H.I.K.I.M.: — It seems to me, however, that by this time you should be well acquainted with Mrs. Masters people coming up to me and saying, "Why don't you smile? You look so glum."

I know several people who laugh a great deal and I'll bet most of it is put on. I don't want to be one of them.

It's too bad I wasn't blessed with a cheerful look and a happy smile, but I am what I am and I wish people wouldn't assume I'm an old meanie. Any Pennsylvania

Dear Judge: Any idiot can smile a lot. It's what you say and how you treat people that registers. If you are friendly, considerate, and pleasant, and have a good sense of humor, nobody will take you for a sourpuss. So cheer up, already.

Finds Family She Never Knew

TORONTO (CP)—A long search ended happily for Marilyn Waugh, 30, of Vancouver, who traced a family that never knew she existed.

Mrs. Waugh was reunited recently with her Toronto half-brother, Bob Hineman, 29, and her half-sister, Lorraine Carnon, 32, who are both married with two children each.

She thought she was the daughter of a Vancouver couple by the name of McCallum until she applied for a birth certificate at 21. Government records held her name was Leslie Rosemary Hineman and her Vancouver mother admitted she had been adopted.

Mrs. Waugh learned that her natural mother had died in 1973 and her husband had remarried. He told Mrs. Waugh that while he was overseas with the Canadian army, her mother had an affair with a British intelligence officer who returned to the United Kingdom without knowing that she had become pregnant.

When the Canadian soldier returned he refused to accept the child who was then adopted by the Vancouver couple.

He also told her about her two half-brothers and one half-sister.

When Mrs. Waugh contacted Mrs. Bob Hineman she said, "The rest of the family never knew I existed. They knew there had been a weight on our mother's mind but had no idea what it was.

"There was maybe a 50-per-cent chance that the others would turn me away, so I gave a lot of thought to how to approach them with the news," she said.

The Hineman family accepted Mrs. Waugh without hesitation.

"All my life I had never felitled here."

"I feel at rest now," she said. "I wanted to know my roots. It is better to know than go through the rest of life living with a question mark."

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Poaching Poses Problems

HALIFAX (CP)—Poaching is rapidly developing into a major headache for law enforcement agencies in the Atlantic provinces.

The problem extends to Atlantic salmon streams in New Brunswick and Newfoundland, game birds and fish in Nova Scotia, and big game in all three provinces.

A few years ago, lands and forests departmental game wardens needed only to travel infrequently through forests and down rivers. Today they use a sophisticated network consisting of fleets of cars and trucks and, more recently, aircraft.

During the last six months game wardens in New Brunswick and Newfoundland have been beaten, thrown into rivers, shot at and threatened. In some parts of the region the wardens now are armed and travel in pairs.

Game protection officers say it's too dangerous to do it otherwise.

When the problem got so bad that game wardens were being sent to hospital and conservationist began expressing alarm at what they considered a serious threat to the region's wildlife, the RCMP got involved.

The RCMP in Nova Scotia formed special two-man squads stationed in Truro, Sydney, Halifax, and Yarmouth. Their sole duty is enforcement of the Shipping Act and the Migratory Birds Act.

Lands and forests spokesman Fred Sturmy explained the significance of the RCMP tactical squads:

"There have been times when we have had to fear for the attention here would get out of hand. Now we think we have a way of dealing with it if it worsens."

Hugh MacIsaac, a Nova Scotia lands and forests department enforcement officer said an aerial campaign used in the province should help to cut down on hunters who "jack" deer.

"Jacking" is a form of poaching using a light, usually a powerful flashlight, at night.

"The aircraft will be used to help spot the lights at night and when they see what they think is a suspicious light they'll alert the ground patrols which will be able to pinpoint the location quickly," he explained.

Until now the unsuspecting game warden or lands and forests protection officer who inadvertantly stumbled onto the scene of poachers or "jackers" was the person most likely to be subjected to beatings.

One reason game protection officers give for believing that illegal hunting is likely to worsen is the rising cost of red meat.

"As commercial meat becomes more expensive, we think some small restaurant operators will provide a ready market for big game such as deer which are hunted illegally" Mr. MacIsaac said. "We've already had evidence of that."

The penalty for jacking deer has been increased but game conservationists complain that profits from poaching are too great to make the fines an effective deterrent.

Revised penalties provide fines not exceeding $500 and not less than $300. Alternatively, poachers may be sentenced to a maximum of 14 days in jail or a combination of a fine and imprisonment.

High Stepper

The old fox hunt just isn't what it used to be when one has all the creature comforts. This unidentified participant is a fox hunt near Cardinal found discretion the better route than the conventional. if hazardous, way to mount a horse. The fox should have such luxury. (CP Photo)

Mexican Government Takes Over More Private Industry

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government is taking over more and more private enterprises, raising claims among businessmen and opposition politicians that the country is heading full tilt into socialism.

A spokesman for the government denies this, contending that what it is doing is guiding economic development in a nation that still has a large population of poor.

The government says that the state operated 258 enterprises in 1974, but some leading Mexican businessmen say the state already owns or may have some participation in more than 1,000 companies, valued at more than $5 billion which were formerly in private hands.

The government controls such basic industries as oil, electricity, mining, railroads, agriculture and petrochemicals. It also runs hotels, nightclubs, bicycle factories and taxi stands.

Because of this, some businessmen and opposition politicians think this country may be gradually joining the socialist camp through what they called a creeping state takeover of free enterprise.

"I think we are heading to absolute state control of private enterprise," said leading industrialist Alberto Santos de Hoyos, a member of the so-called Monterrey Group of conservative businessmen.

Monterrey is Mexico's third largest city and its industrial hub.

Santos de Hoyos was supported in his views by auto executive Armando Fernandez, who is also president of the Mexican Employers Confederation, and Jorje Sanchez Mejorado, as industrialist and president of the National Chambers of Industry Confederation. "We are seeing a move by the government to control business," he said.

Leaders of the National Action party, the largest Mexican opposition body, also have voiced support for the business attitude.

Labor leaders estimate there are five million unemployed Mexicans, about 25 per cent of the work force.

The country has a population growth of 3.5 per cent annually, one of the largest in the world. Of the 58 million Mexicans, an estimated 40 per cent live at subsistence levels. The per-capita income is $600 a year.

The government says it is not against foreign or private investment so long as it contributes to the country's development.

"Mexico is not heading toward socialism," commented Fausto Zapata, press spokesman for President Luis Echeverria and despite mutterings of the presidency. "The state . . . guides economic development."

Asked if the government planned to abolish private enterprise, Zapata said, "No. To abolish private enterprise would be contrary to the principles sustained in our social pact. Some businessmen suffer from a type of illiteracy in politics."

Zapata said the government is trying to "modernize Mexican society" through what he termed new ways of ruling. He added that this has "surprised" private enterprise.

All major banks are private but regulated strictly by the government in terms of interest rates and credit lines. The government, however, directly controls six banks, some formed by the government itself to provide credit to peasant farmers and others acquired from private owners who are said to be in debt.

The government also controls newsprint distribution, the largest newspaper chain and the main national news agency. The major radio and television stations are private but are forced to give up 12 per cent of their air time a day to government broadcasts.

Western diplomats are at odds in their opinions on what Mexico will do about foreign concerns. Some say that if an area that was co-operated Mexico nationalizes foreign businesses, it will frighten away badly needed foreign capital for development projects.

Others say that modern Mexico, with its roots in a constitution of more than 50 years ago that was perhaps the most leftist document up to Russia's Bolshevik revolution, has started something it cannot stop.

One diplomat said anti-imperialist and pronouncistion talk has captured the imagination of Mexico's poor people and antigovernment urban guerrillas.

Policeman Launches Campaign For Drivers to Lock Cars

OTTAWA (CP)—Staff Sgt. Victor Rawlins, 18-year veteran of the Ottawa police department, was asked early in 1973 to prepare a report recommending a Criminal Code amendment that would make it a crime to leave ignition keys in a car.

"I tried," he said in an interview, "but we had too many laws already."

On the auto-theft squad he had found that most thefts occur when a passing teen-ager sees the keys in a car and drives it away.

The result is often expensive — an arrest, court appearances, publicity, a criminal record, all of which cost everyone money.

However, Rawlins, without spending a cent of public money, raised $56,000 for an advertising campaign based on the slogan, «Don e Boy a Break—Lock It and Pocket It.

Dozens of 70 Ottawa restaurants found themselves looking at a Rawlins-inspired placemat reminding them that if their car wasn't locked while they were eating, some one might be stealing it.

Kids wore T-shirts with the Rawlins logo—an economy car with an oversize chain and lock around it. At Police Week exhibitions he gave away imprinted key holders and buttons.

The campaign began in May, 1973, and Ottawa car thefts dropped by 60 in the next eight months. Sgt. Rawlins says young joyriders average 10 car thefts before they are caught. He estimates that at least 40 youths were kept out of the judicial system as a result of the campaign.

Police did not have to investigate 625 auto thefts, giving them more time to combat serious crime. Superior officers did not have to read 625 reports, giving them more time to consider policy. And 625 reports did not have to be followed up through the courts.

Auto thefts again are on the upswing in Ottawa—they rose 14.8 per cent in Canada last year to 84,431—and Sgt. Rawlins plans another advertising campaign as soon as he can

Arab Money Deposits Suspect By U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (CP) — A comfortable - looking executive with one of the biggest banking investment firms in the world twitched his brandy with measured confidence and commented:

"Look," he said, "the first thing you have to remember about the United States Senate is that if everyone asked Aristotle's question, it wouldn't exist."

Aristotle once wrote that for a democracy to survive, citizens must constantly ask of their politicians and government institutions: In whose interest and for whose good do they rule?

"In this case," the banker was saying, "nobody is being naived except the politicians themselves. It's the biggest fraud of all."

The issue in question was a recent decision by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations to investigate the dangers of the banking system from holding Arab, short- short Arab oil money deposits.

The banker's hostility to the investigation was predictable but in this case, at least, he has the backing of a large body of economists who have come to believe that fears of a sudden withdrawal of billions of dollars in oil money are groundless.

The consensus among economists which seems to be emerging is far from complete but its outlines have a compelling logic.

Suppose, they argue, that in a showdown over Middle East policies or some related issue, Arab oil producers tried to move their money out of United States banks and their European branches and into, say, French banks.

As money was withdrawn from American banks, interest rates in the U.S. would be driven up and probably pushed even faster by competition between banks for deposits and French investors would almost certainly take advantage of this to convert their currency into dollars, causing a major increase in the U.S. currency's value.

Then, if the oil countries decided to use their new French deposits to buy up French securities, this would bid up stock and bond prices, further depressing French interest rates and making the dollar even more attractive.

Added to all this is the fact that most European countries, with the exception of Britain, don't really want the oil money anyway because it forces up the value of their currencies, something they are trying to avoid.

So, all the oil countries would have succeeded in doing by withdrawing their dollar deposits, according to this line of thinking, is to have altered their investment portfolios without causing any serious long-term damage in the U.S. currency.

"This committee," said the banker, permitting himself a second brandy, "would get a hell of a lot more value out of its time if it spent the next two months investigating Aristotle."

Helicopter In Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The helicopter has become a valuable aircraft because of the energy crisis.

The National Geographic Society says a survey shows that the whirlybird is in demand by oil and coal companies.

It also ranges far beyond coal and petroleum fields to perform energy missions, herd livestock, dust crops, control traffic, fight crime, fight forest fires freed fishermen stock fish in remote lakes and streams and aid in pollution-control projects.

Helicopters fly regular pollution patrols over places like San Francisco Bay.

Fish farmers are also taking the place of the cattle rustler and his horse or truck. Not long ago, a whirlybird swooped out of the sky and spirited away a number of large bass.

The first helicopter designed for useful work was not seen publicly until its early Saturday model rose from Bridgeport, in flight for delivery to the United States Army Air Corps. It mystified onlookers in its 600-mile maiden voyage. One startled air-raid spotter reported, "A windmill just flew by."

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Hijackers Grab Horse

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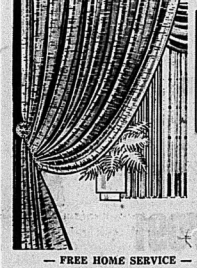

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Watch Cat Breeds

EDMONTON (CP) — You can get stung pretty badly if you don't know what to look for in a cat, says Judy Kubrak, a cat breeder and secretary of the Edmonton Cat Fanciers' Association.

"People really don't know the difference between a reputable cattery and one of those terrible cesspools selling phoney purebreds," she said.

For example, one Edmonton girl recently paid $50 for a Persian purebred kitten, only to be told later the animal was anything but purebred.

"The instances where people are taken in by these phoneys really put a black mark against anyone selling animals honestly," Miss Kubrak said.

She advised buyers to obtain a litter registration validating a kitten's blood lines, if they can't recognize a purebred immediately by his color, hair length and bone structure.

A purebred kitten sold as a pet sells for between $50 and $125, while a breeding kitten will sell for about $175. A top show kitten will cost between $300 and $500.

Radial Tires Pose Problems

OTTAWA (CP)—Radial tires pose some problems the driver accustomed to other types may not know about, the Canada Safety Council advises.

The safety council and the Rubber Association of Canada make the following suggestions:

—Never use a criss-cross pattern when rotating radial tires. Change only from front to rear on the same side. Changing sides increases wear heavily and affects brakes and steering.

—Check pressure before adding air. Radials often look soft because the sidewalls flex more than other tires. So your eyes aren't an accurate gauge.

—Punctured radials can only be repaired if the hole is in the centre area of the tread. A puncture in the sidewall or shoulder ruins the tire.

—Radials shouldn't be mixed with other types of tires. If mixing is unavoidable, never put a radial and another type on the same axle. The result can be loss of control when cornering.

—Putting radials on your old car? Make sure the shocks and suspension are tuned to handle them. Most newer cars are adapted for radials.

Blackfeet Visit Pope

During a ceremony Sunday in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, Pope Paul IV visits with Stephen and Queenie Fox, representatives of the Blackfeet confederacy from Canada. (AP Photo)

Restaurant Business Going Down Hill

HALIFAX (CP) — A Nova Scotia restaurant business Jack Ellett knows what he's talking about when he says people ate better in past decades.

Mr. Ellett, who retired recently, said there certainly were better breakfasts and lunches. Lunches were the meat and potatoes type, comparable to evening meals today. There were no fast food outlets and everything was cooked to order.

Orange juice was freshly squeezed every morning. A practice seldom employed nowadays. But there was a reason, and a look at a typical menu from Mr. Ellett's coffee shop of 1937 showed why.

Veal steak hot plate . . . 35 cents. Coffee, tea or milk, bread and butter included. Special cubed steak sandwich . . . 10 cents. Dessert, a variety of homecooked tasties, went for five cents. Guaranteed freshly laid egg, ham, toast, potatoes and coffee . . . 20 cents.

The most expensive item on the menu was usually fried oysters, in season only. And they cost 25 cents.

One year after opening the refurbished Leland Coffee shop at William Avenue and Albert Street in downtown Winnipeg, Mr. Ellett was operating a popular business where tables were filled and patrons waited two-deep to sit at the counter.

Through his 28 years in the business, Mr. Ellett encountered only a few major problems: like a gas explosion in an adjoining hotel in 1943 that left a hole in the middle of the coffee shop floor. The 1950 flood filled the basement with seven feet of water and forced Mr. Ellett to carry on the daily business with oil-burning stoves until the crisis passed.

He opened the present Ellett's Restaurant in 1950 and it was an instant success, giving him the money and time to become actively involved in the Manitoba Restaurant Association which he served as chairman, and later president.

Popular Pele

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — The post office at Purchase, N.Y., is kept busy handling mail for soccer star Pele of the New York Cosmos. Much of his mail is for autographs and pictures and goes to Pepsi-Cola world headquarters here. He is chairman of the firm's international youth soccer program.

Taken for A Ride

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — A sharp-eyed thief has taken the tourist attraction Knott's Berry Farm for a ride—4,000 rides, in fact. Russell Knott, an executive of the farm, reports that a shopping bag containing 8,000 ride tickets was stolen from an employee's car.

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ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—The 1.5 million summer vacationers, including President Anwar Sadat, are gone and Alexandrians have their ancient and historic city to themselves again.

They have reclaimed their favorite cafes as crisp autumn breezes push away the summer sultriness and talk abdut an improvement in their daily lives now that Egypt and Israel have taken a step toward peace.

"Everyone is preoccupied with money they expect to start rolling in," said the proprietor of the Cap d'Or Bar, a workingman's place whose brass fittings and marble counter top hint of better days.

Already there is talk of Saudi and Kuwaiti petrodollars behind plans to build new hotels and apartment buildings along the tacky, overdeveloped 10-mile-long seafronte that shuts the sea.

Some of the 2.5 million residents have mixed feelings about this. After years of shortages and drabness they would like to see their city bounce back.

"But not with buildings that foreigners will occupy," said Mohammed Said, a shopkeeper. "We need new sewers, new public transport before there can be development."

Because President Sadat has escaped the heat of Cairo for past two summers for the breezes at his seaside villa at Maandura, east of the city, Alexandria has recaptured some of the former importance it enjoyed under the monarchy when it was Egypt's summer capital.

The second largest city in the Middle East, Alexandria has played host to history starting with its founder Alexander the Great in 332 BC. Later came Anthony and Cleopatra, St. Mark the Evangelist, the Arab conqueror and poet Amr, and Napoleon whose fleet was sunk by lord Nelson in 1798 off Abi Kir, a sandspit farther east.

In the years before King Farouk was overthrown by army officers in 1952, Alexandria was rich, cosmopolitan, sensual — the place for a good time. Beirut, Lebanon still was a backwater.

Greeks, Italians, Syrians, Jews of many nationalities and Armenians called Alexandria home and imbued the city with its own character.

With the downfall of the monarchy, the military government began Egyptianizing the city and imposing a philosophy of Arab socialism, taking over the cotton market and giving streets Arab names.

But it still is easy to imagine what life must have been like before.

Black horse-drawn "carriages of love" still clop clop down streets at night past gingerbread balconies. In the Union Restaurant near the old stock exchange building, fans whirl on high ceilings as old waiters shuffle among crisp, white-covered tables.

The Cecil Hotel retains a certain speedy elegance. Its chief importance in recent years was to Western military attaches from Cairo who booked seaside rooms to photograph the first SAM2 and SAM3 missile batteries deployed outside the Soviet Union.

Nearby in the Athienos nightclub a Greek band plays while men in the audience take to the floor separately or in groups dangling a napkin for their distinctive dance that is accompanied by the clatter of breaking plates tossed on the dance floor.

The streets still are dusty. There are flies and beggars, but a ride on a jammed bus and a ride double-decked trolley through some of the poorer residential areas turned up little evidence of the grinding poverty one becomes accustomed to in Cairo.

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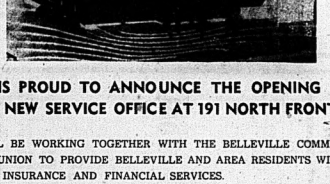

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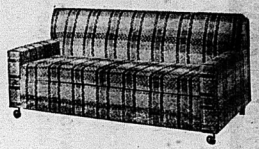

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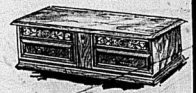

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Northern Electric Recalls 11 Workers

A group of production workers have been re-called to their jobs at Belleville's Northern Electric plant — the first sign of any turnaround in employment at the plant in the last year.

A company spokesman said during a telephone interview Monday, 11 workers have been re-called.

Layoffs at sbuck Northern Electric Co. Ltd. for the first time last October when more than 100 junior production staff were sent home. Subsequent layoffs in the following six month period another 250 from the payroll — at the time one of the largest employers in the city.

Currently, the plant employs approximately 900 compared to a year earlier when employees numbered more than 1,300.

Asked if the recall of staff, was the herald of refining business as company spokesman said only that business had "stabilized."

"We're not bringing them (employees) back in great waves," the spokesman said. From the beginning, the company which produces communications instruments, said a softness in U.S. economy accounted for the business slump.

But the economic and order situation is more stable now than it has been during the past year," said the spokesman.

He said there are no immediate plans for further recall of staff.

Reactionary Attitude Prompts Inmates' Visit

Moira Secondary School English teacher Ryan Judd said Monday he requested inmates from Warkworth Medium Security Institute to speak to a class of Grade 12 students because their attitude to prisoners was "reactionary".

The attitude, Mr. Judd said, became apparent in classroom discussion of the book, The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner by Allan Sillitoe, which deals with a 19-year-old prisoner.

He said his students felt that hanging should be enforced in Canada.

By requesting the attendance of two "real people", the teacher said he hoped his student would be able to understand "emotionally" the problems of prison inmates.

Discussion during the 1½-hour morning class Monday ranged from whether the prison had a place in treatment of sex offenders by other inmates.

The two prisoners were at the school on a temporary absence from the Warkworth institution under the supervision of life-skills coach Jeff Donnell.

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Labor Council Condemns Anti-inflation Controls

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte District Labor Council has condemned the federal government's price and wage, anti-inflation policy and will urge member union to follow their individual international executive in forming wage demands.

Reluctant to take an independent stand on the controversial 10-per-cent wage ceiling, council president Doug Sword said Monday he is urging members to follow the recommendations of the Canadian Federation of Labor convention scheduled for the first week of November.

This past weekend, the Canadian Labor Congress, representing almost two million workers, vowed it will fight the legislation all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Sword said the legislation is "unethical and unworkable" and agreed with the labor congress statement that federal machinery would only be able to monitor wage increase and would not be able to control prices and profits of 1,500 designated corporations.

"The policy is more wage restraint against unions than anything else," said Mr. Sword. "Labor, generally, agrees with restraint providing there is equity allowing the poor to catch up and keeping the prices stable.

"I and the delegates that will go with me to the convention will advocate that locals follow the results of the convention," said Mr. Sword.

My opinion — regardless of the convention, hasn't changed concerning the legislation, said Mr. Sword. "It has worked in other countries and economists are saying it won't work here either."

Mr. Sword said his council will not attempt to influence area locals unless there is some change of labor position at the Ontario Federation of Labor convention.

"Other than the collective approach (convention), the Labor council will not be suggesting restraint to area locals," said Mr. Sword. Elsbehavior, he said anti union demands are generally the result of recommendations made by the union's international executive and not on recommendations made locally.

Teachers Like Students?

Describing teachers as "typical classroom of children" Bancroft trustee Earl Hawley threw much of professional development failure onto their shoulders.

Faced with criticism from the public, Mr. Hawley said he attended a two-day professional development (PD) session at Centennial Secondary School last week to get a first-hand impression of the much-talked about PD days.

Mr. Hawley said he saw teachers at the meetings who were bored, unattentive, and talking about issues other than what was being discussed at the two-day event.

However, Mr. Hawley did say he saw many teachers taking keen interest in the program being offered. "It was very much like a classroom of students where you have some good ones and some bad ones," he added.

Inspection Department To Get More Manpower

The expansion of the city's building inspection department should be completed in the first of the new year, city manager Wilbur Purcell said Monday.

Due to an ever-increasing workload in the building permit department and the adoption of a building standards bylaw, considerable attention has been given to enlarging the three-man department. Anticipating the situation, city council last spring approved the expansion to include an additional two inspectors.

Mr. Purcell said he intends formulating a total "re-organization proposal" to submit to council in the latter portion of December and in "round council of their budget approval."

"The department is operating under a heavy workload now and the building standards bylaw will be the straw that breaks the camel's back," he said.

He said the workload has been a problem evolving over the past few years — "both in building and plumbing inspection areas. Nothing has been left to go bad . . . but the department could do more," he said.

"The expansion is an absolute necessity if the standards bylaw is passed, he said.

Fit to be Tied

Motorists at Wallbridge-Loyalist Road and Concession 2 of Sidney Township were fit to be tied Monday as traffic backed up as railway workers replaced ties at the road crossing. A spokesman said due to heavy traffic and trucks ties at the crossing are replaced twice a year.

Museum Takes New Approach to Tours

Curator Marten Lewis has been kicked upstairs.

But it's not a promotion for him, just a change of scenery. His office, once inside the front door of Glanmore House, now is on the second floor.

The movement of his office upstairs is part of an on-going policy adopted by the museum.

Now, says Judie Carty, president of the Hastings County Historical Society, visitors to the museum will experience more of the flavor of the Victorian house. They'll be away from the rinting of phones and the clatter of typewriters.

The front office now is a reception room in which museum guides will receive visitors: "It will lend a more realistic atmosphere to the house," said Mrs. Carty.

"Guides are really attempting to get people into the spirit of the house."

The move is in line with a recently completed six-session guide training program instituted by the museum to acquaint guides with a more interpretive method of conducting tours.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Monday, Oct. 27, 8:28 a.m. — broken oil line on garbage truck on Prince of Wales Dr.

Monday, Oct. 27, 8:31 p.m. — bonfire on Valleyview Cresc.

Newsmakers

Cheques at Office

Ontario Hydro pension cheques are expected to be available Wednesday at the regional and area offices. A spokesman said recipients should telephone local offices to determine if their cheques are available at the regional office at 420 Dundas St. E., in Belleville or in Tweed, Frankford or Picton.

Taxes Topic

A seminar, Taxation and Small Business, will be held Nov. 18 in Kingston, sponsored by the Canadian, Kingston and Belleville Chambers of Commerce. New methods of tax planning will be discussed with special emphasis on small business. Registration forms for the day-long seminar are available at Belleville Chamber of Commerce office.

Credit Bureau Moves

The Credit Bureau of Belleville Ltd., formerly located in Victoria and Grey Trust building at 175 Front Street has moved to the new Finkle building at 334 Pinnacle Street. About 85,000 files are kept up to date for credit checks required by banks, finance companies and retail outlets. The move was made due to expanding operations.

Chamber Magazine Delayed

Due to the postal strike copies of the November/December edition of Belleville Chamber of Commerce's What's Happening in Belleville — are not being mailed to members. Copies can be picked up at Chamber office, 102 Front St.

Teen Hitchhiker Injured

A 17-year-old Belleville youth was injured in a hit-and-run accident on Highway 401 Monday morning.

Police said the youth was hitchhiking when he was struck by a car while crossing the highway near Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

The youth was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance.

Final Touch

Armed with drills Brian Pollard (top) and Hank Douven put finishing touch to special light-weight aluminum scaffold at Foley Supply and Machine Co. The apparatus is a prototype designed by Lake Ontario Cement for bricklaying inside a cement kiln.

Hijack Hoax Results In Fine and Probation

Two Toronto men were each fined $300 or 30 days in jail and placed on probation for two years on a charge of public mischief in provincial court here Monday.

Clifford Michael Nolan, 18, and Mario Simonelli, 21, had pleaded guilty to the charge in an earlier court appearance.

The charge resulted from a fruitless 18-hour search by Ontario Provincial Police for a reported truck hijacker armed with a gun.

Police were informed Sept. 15 that a truck transport driver and a passenger were ordered by a gun-wielding man at a Cobourg-area service station to drive him east on Highway 401.

An extensive search by police and tracking dogs failed to turn up anything.

Building Permits On Rise

City Building Inspector Grant Stickle reports $13 million in estimated new building value has been processed through his department so far this year.

During the month of October, building permits for $1.2 million were issued.

During entire previous year, the city department issued $17 million in building permits.

Historically each year the city sees increase in the dollar value of building permits issued.

According to inspection department staff, it will be difficult to compete with last year's figures which included a $4 million permit for the construction of Procter and Gamble and a $1.1 million permit for construction of a senior citizens project.

"We've been busy this year and while the dollar value is similar to last year, in fact we have processed 478 permits so far this year compared to 450 in the entire previous year," a department spokesman said.

Woman Hurt In Mishap

BAYSIDE — A Trenton woman sustained minor injuries in a two-car rear-end collision on Highway 2 in front of Bayside Secondary School early today.

Passenger in a car driven by her husband Ronald, Gail Vanderveide, 31, of 5 Bayview Dr. was taken to Belleville hospital where she was treated for head injuries.

The Vanderveide vehicle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Clark Young, 17, of 2 Wilson Cres., Trenton.

Police are still investigating the collision and no damage estimates are available.

Body Identified

MILLBRIDGE — A badly decomposed body found in bushland near here Sunday has been identified by police as that of Camille St. Cyr, 72, of the hamlet of Millbridge.

Police from the Madoc provincial police office and neighbours had been searching for St. Cyr, since his disappearance during first week of September.

Police say St. Cyr died of natural causes.

The body, found by neighbor Don Donaldson of Millbridge, was taken to the Toronto Forensic science laboratories in Toronto Monday for examination.

Juvenile Delinquency Topic of Planning Seminar

A planning seminar will be held at Moira Secondary School 8 p.m. Oct. 29 sponsored by the Ad Hoc committee for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency.

The committee has just submitted an interim brief for Community Prevention Programs proposing funding of a community based, prevention program for juvenile delinquency.

The committee will discuss improving conditions for prevention of offences committed by teen-agers and how a community can provide help for these teen-agers.

Official Confident City Can House Athletes

Is the Belleville area marked for substantial development of hotel facilities in the immediate future.

The speculation is prompted by the recreation — area committee's decision that there will be the site of the 1978 summer Ontario Games — despite a report indicating present accommodation for athletes is insufficient.

Ald. George Zegouras, committee chairman — who views having the Games as a stalwart boost to the city's 1976 centennial year celebration — said his group was unanimous in its decision to have city council apply to have the provincewide athletic meet is a centennial centrepiece program.

But one qualifying stipulation laid down by Ontario government officials to co-ordinate the games was that the community be able to accommodate 3,500 athletes.

In total, Mr. Belch estimated, the area could provide some 1,750 beds. As a result, his survey "leaves no doubt" the Quinte Area cannot satisfy the accommodation needs of the 1978 games, he told the committee.

But, despite the "shortfall" indicated Ald. Zegouras Friday, the director may not have been aware of possible future accommodation developments when he drafted the report.

As a result his committee was "very optimistic."

He was not specific but said "certainly new hotel-motel accomodations will be built by 1978."

Otherwise, he added, the committee would not "have gone out on a limb" with its recommendation.

"We couldn't go off half-cocked and suggest that application (to counties) if there wasn't a chance of new accommodation."

Provincial government officials will be down to review and discuss details of the program by the year's end or early next year, he said.

Mr. Belch already has said he doesn't doubt the local expertise is available in Quinte communities to help co-ordinate the games — which over a long August weekend, will include a multiplicity of events including water-skiing, swimming, baseball, track-and-field events, tennis, lacrosse and soccer.

Youths Remanded

Two 17-year-old Belleville youths were remanded to Nov. 10 in provincial court here Monday for sentencing on 18 charges of break, enter and theft.

It was the second remand for James Bateman and Dennis Davis, both of 186 Station St. The Monday remand was due to a heavy court docket.

The charges were laid in connection with an Aug. 17 break-in at Moorland Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. at 290 Front St. in Belleville.

Bateman pleaded guilty to 10 charges and Davis was convicted on eight charges.

School Says Lice No Problem Radio Report Exaggerated

Reports of a mass student walkout at Quinte Secondary School Monday over an alleged epidemic of pediculosis (body lice) were quickly deflated at the Hastings County Board of Education meeting last night.

Prompted by an inquiry from Belleville trustee Eloise Burr, superintendent of education Bob Horwood, responsible for Quinte Secondary School, assured trustees the reports were exaggerated and inflated.

Mr. Horwood said one case of pediculosis, usually transmitted through sexual contact, was confirmed last week at the school and two possible cases now are being investigated. The county medical officer has been called into the situation.

He said about 12 students boycotted classes Monday afternoon apparently in protest of the conditions. Otherwise, the school functioned normally without incident.

Mr. Horwood said the school's general cleaning program is being stepped-up and there was some fumigation of the building over the weekend. He assured trustees the problem was not large and it was now under control.

School authorities sent a letter home to parents cautioning them against any unusual rash found on their children and suggested immediate medical attention if a rash occurred.

Vice-chairman of the board Miriam Graham said radio reports Monday had caused some panic among parents.

She asked the director of education to make a public statement on the problem.

Foxboro Cheese Factory to Shift Operation to Napanee

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hastings County is to lose one more of its few remaining cheese factories.

But the production of Foxboro Cheese Factory will remain in the Quinte district.

The Foxboro factory will be closed next year and its operation phased into dairy industry plant at Napanee, Keith Henry, vice-president of Ault Foods of Winchester Ont., confirmed Monday.

The shutdown will leave four cheese plants still operating in the county — where small factories once were typical of rural life.

Mr. Henry told The Intelligencer Thursday the move is timed for next spring when the Foxboro cheese operation — now employing up to 40 — will be combined with a skim - milk powder plant at Napanee.

Both operations were among dairy-industry processing plants in eastern Ontario and Quebec recently purchased in a mass corporate acquisition by Ault from Cow and Gate. The Ault takeover of Foxboro is set for Nov. 1.

Employees now at the Foxboro factory will have jobs available at the new operation.

"Anybody that's currently working at Foxboro will have the opportunity to work at Napanee," he said.

Ted Foley, veteran cheese-maker and Foxboro general manager, will become cheese production manager of the new operation.

Reasons for the amalgamation he said, include a desire by Ault to centralize the operations and 15 ease a problem with whey — the liquid residue left after cheese is processed from milk.

Currently said Mr. Foley, whey — which until recent years had paved environmental problems for the industry — until it was solved by feed processing — has to be trucked from Foxboro to Napanee.

When whey is processed into powdered animal feed. But because of its nutritional value its potential for use in domestic food also is being examined.

Mr. Foley said the company is seeking an industrial prospect to take over the Foxboro factory site after it's vacated.

Blueprint of Change

Ted Foley, general manager of Foxboro Cheese Factory examines blueprints of new site when plant is relocated. It's expected to be amalgamated/operating with skim-milk powder factory at Napanee — a move confirmed Monday by Ault Foods of Winchester, Ont., which recently acquired both operations in corporative acquisitions i neastern Ontario and Quebec.

Intelligencer Sports

Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Minor Hockey Loses A Dedicated Worker

About 20 years ago, a sportswriter took it upon himself to chide the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) when that group failed to make a representative available for a community's Minor Hockey Week program.

That criticism brought a brief but pertinent reply from a member of the OMHAs executive.

It was the reporter's first contact with Stirling's Doug Patterson. But it was the beginning of what became a long and lasting acquaintance which was very beneficial to the sports reporter.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Doug Patterson was the OMHA to many of us.

Ever ready to lend his assistance, Doug was just as quick to come to the defence of the association he served so long and so well. And he had the knack of getting his point across in no uncertain terms while ruffling only a few feathers.

Long time associate William (Bill) Mullholland of Campbellford, refers to Doug Patterson as "probably one of the greatest things that ever happened to minor hockey".

As one who was fortunate enough to benefit from Doug's efforts in minor hockey, I can only echo that sentiment.

Doug's death, Saturday, shocked the sports world, especially at the local level.

A former president of the OMHA, he was serving as the association's treasurer and found time to support minor hockey in his own community.

Death came early to Doug Patterson.

But he packed more years of service into his brief stay than many who are granted much more time do.

And he managed to do it and impress everyone with his attitude of helpfulness and friendliness at the same time.

The OMHA will miss this tireless worker.

So will those in this business who were given the opportunity to know the man.

Minor hockey will go on but somehow, it won't be the same.

Kelly Welch Hard to Bring Down

With a wave of teammates advancing in the background, Centre Hastings Centurions' fleet halfback Kelly Welch struggles to free himself from grasp of Coach Phil Meeks added a new wrinkle to the Red Devils' attack for this one. He had quarterback Jamie Kennedy operating out of the shotgun formation and the Bayside squad was able to move the ball.

"Unfortunately, we were moving out of our own end most of the time," observed Meeks.

Red Devils' Mitch Houle counted on a 20-yard sweep halfway through the third quarter and when Kennedy hit Houle for the two-point conversion, Bayside was right back in the game.

"Penalties we took may have turned the game around but we have only ourselves to blame for that," said Meeks.

"All in all, I think we played as well as we have all year," he said.

Chargers' coach Doug Irvin is hoping to have Thompson back in the lineup for Friday's match with the Trojans.

"I'm very pleased with the play of the guys who filled in for us today."

Five-goal Effort Sparks Police

A pair of goals by Andrew Birchard sparked Belleville Firefighters to a narrow 5-4 win over Hawkins Chips, Saturday, in Belleville Minor Hockey Association Major atom play.

Robert Istead had the other goal for the winners. Kevin Dever and Alan Marsick connected for Hawkins.

Richard Ellis Petelling got shutout goaltending from Danny Collins as the Burn Masked Quinte Home Builders 7-0. Don Tasko fired three goals with two each for Tim Cassidy and Warren Cavalier.

In the other game, Dairy Queen slapped BYBF Atom Minor Selects 3-1 on goals by Michael Holt, Steve Day and Paul Kelly. Mark Dougan was the BYBF marksman.

A five-goal effort by David Phillips powered Police Association to an 8-1 win over the Bowen and Cooke Atom Major Selects, in Peewee Minor play. Robert Masterson added a pair to the winners' total and Allen Thompson scored one. Brock Baragar notched the lone goal for the losers.

Goals by John Small, George Schulte, Larry Moon and Scott Edwards carried Fire Men past Duby Painting 4-2. Replying for the Painters were David Karakas and Kirk Malesh.

King Clothiers turned the tables on Legion 8-2. The winners got three goals from Robert Milligan, two by Bobby Bradford and one each from Don Jass, Neil Maloney and Andy Palmer. Lerion goals were scored by Mike Labarge and Mike Hubbs.

Cash and Carry got two goals from Gord Molleson but it wasn't enough as Wray's Furniture pulled out a 3-2 squeaker on goals by Mike Sims, Darryll Martin and John DeGenova.

In the final Peewee Minor match, Dairy Queen got by Mobil 4-1 with Paul Byrne netting the hat trick with a two-goal performance. Gerald Sinclair and John Gosson had the other goals for the winners. Counting for Mobil was Danny Roy.

Clayton's TV and A and D Esso scored wins in a pair of Atom Minor games, Saturday.

The Esso team had its sights on target, rolling over Maher Shoes 16-1 as Doug Schoubel connected for six goals. Steve Bergeron hit for three while Steven Ryan Mike Paddock and Mark Slim each scored twice. Dale Caddick had the other goal for the winners. Kevin Stoliker replied for Maher's.

Four goals by Tim Murphy led Clayton's past William Bellis 7-2. Jeff Finkle, Dean Brennan and Jeff McKeown had the other Clayton counters.

Belch goals went to Kevin Newell and Brian Court.

Bob's Upset 2-0

Bruce Gibson had it rough last year. He played with a mediocre club and on the best of nights, he came out shellshocked. Still, Gibson hung in and this year he appears to be making the correct workouts of last season worthwhile between the posts of Bi-temp Healing.

Between he and cohort Steve Campbell, they have had but seven goals scored against them in four games; five of those came in the first match of the season.

Monday night Gibson led his fledgling Gas House Hockey League team to its third win with a 2-0 shutout over previously unbeaten Bob's Sports.

In the other two Gas House games Monday, Rollins Lumber edged Jim's Pizzeria 3-1 and the Yardmen nipped Belcon Engineering 4-3.

Gibson's shutout was his first of the year, even though through the last two games he and Campbell have allowed just one goal apiece.

The two goals his teammates got for him Monday were the most that have been scored on Bob's. Vern Whalen in a single game this season. Jim Meens tallied one and assisted on John Pigden's.

The victory Jams Bi-temp, Bob's and the Yardmen late second place in the 11-team league with three wins and a loss. Chuckwagon Foods, idle Monday night, are in first place with four wins in four starts.

Ron Richardson and Pat Mullins each scored a goal and assisted on one in leading the Yardmen to their win. Rob Bastedo and Terry Rappell were the other two marksmen for the winners.

For Bel-Con it was Peter Farrell and Richard Reid counting goals.

Dale Timmon, Scott McLaren and Jim Soole fired singles as Rollins picked up their second win of the year.

Michael Evans was the lone Jim's scorer.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Chuckwagon Foods	4	1	0	8
Bi-temp Healing	3	1	2	8
Bob's Sports	3	1	0	6
Yardmen	3	1	0	6
Rollins Lumber	3	1	0	6
Belcon Products	3	1	0	6
Jim-Con Engineering	1	3	1	3
Jim's Pizzeria	1	3	1	3
Construction Carpets	0	3	1	1
Proctor and Gamble	0	2	1	1
Kohr's Esso	0	3	1	1

Chargers, Centurions Advance

Two Bay of Quinte High School Football League junior teams advanced to playoff semi-finals and another two squads called it a season in Monday action.

Advancing along the playoff trail were Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions and Centennial Secondary School Chargers.

Centre Hastings Centurions, 14-6 winners over Trenton Secondary School Saints, meet Trenton High School Tyrros while the Chargers who defeated Bayside Secondary School Red Devils 14-6, will hook up with Moira Secondary School Trojans in the other half of the semi-finals.

Moira-Centennial and Trenton-Centre Hastings matchups are scheduled for Friday. Trenton and Moira, one-two on the regular season, have home field for the games.

No one was more surprised than the Saints when they found themselves on the short end of the score at the end side of the game. Earlier in the season, Quinte had walked all over the Centurions in Madoc, but such was not to be the case in Monday's game.

A strong Centre Hastings defence coupled with the explosive running of Kelly Welch told the story for the winners at Quinte. The defence of the Centurions was able to hold Quinte's most effective weapon, Ken Revoy and Paul Benelopoulos "to little gain other than one touchdown by Benelopoulos.

Quinte's defence more than had their hands full with Welch over the course of the game as the quick running back was able to score all of the 14 points that the visitors managed.

"We played a great game today," explained Centurion coach Bob Mound.

Coach Mound had been very optimistic going into the contest as he confided after the game: "I knew if we played a good game we could beat them. Our defence bent a little but didn't break."

The visitors opened the scoring as Welch counted his first of two touchdowns in the first quarter and then ran the ball into the end zone for an extra two points. Quinte came back in the second quarter as Benelopoulos took a screen pass and ran it 50 yards for the only points the Saints were able to put on the board.

In the second half it was all Centre Hastings as Saints were unable to move the ball out of their own zone. At one point the Saints defence held two tries by the Centre Hastings offence from the Quinte one yard line.

The final touchdown for the winners came off sheer effort on the part of Welch who drove over the goal line. The conversion attempt missed.

Quinte retained possession of the ball for the final three minutes of the game and appeared to have gained some momentum, moving the ball steadily down field until an interception singnalled the end of the play and the season for the junior Saints.

In the Centennial-Bayside contest an injury-riddled Charger squad pulled their weight as a team in earn a 14-6 win over the Red Devils. Both of the starting fullbacks were on the sidelines, including Terry Thompson who has sparked so many of the Centennial wins this season.

Centennial opened the scoring, notching the only touchdown of the first half on a passing play from quarterback Ron Ferguson to Don Jess and then added another two points on the conversion as Ferguson dashed into the end zone to rack up the points.

The Chargers' quarterback took care of the winners' final major on a running play to make it 14-0.

Sports Calendar

OMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Kingston Major Bantams at Kingston, 7 p.m.; Trenton at Sir James Whitney Secondary Arena, 7 p.m.; Jim's Pizza Jewelers Bee at Kingston-Township, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY
TODAY — Bay of Quinte High School Football League playoffs, Bay of Quinte Secondary Collegiate at BCI, 3 p.m.; senior, Bayside at Moira, 4 p.m. Both games at Sir James Whitney School.
FRIDAY — Senior, Bay of Quinte High School Football League playoffs, Junior, East Northumberland Secondary School vs Hickman Catholic College, 3 p.m. at Sir James Whitney School; senior, BCI at Trenton High School, 3 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TODAY — Bay of Quinte High School Football League playoffs, senior, Bayside at Quinte.
WEDNESDAY — Bay of Quinte High School Football League playoffs, senior, Trenton at Moira; Centennial at Centre Hastings.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Markham Royals at Belleville Bulls, Memorial Gardens, 8 p.m.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Proctor and Gamble vs Kohr's Esso, 9:15 p.m.; Construction Carpets vs Belcon, 10:30 p.m.; Bayview vs Yardmen, 11:15 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Ruby's vs Deville Combines, 9 p.m.; Belvedere vs O'Neill's, 10:30 p.m.
GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Annual General Meeting of Belleville Minor Softball Association (Girls). Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

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Daley Closes Door

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Daley takes pride in his work as a professional hockey goaltender.

The veteran netminder from East Kildonan, Man., never had more reason to be satisfied with his performances than during last week when he silenced big-shooting World Hockey Association division leaders.

The 30-year-old Winnipeg Jet blanked the Eastern Division leading Cincinnati Sliegers 7-0 last Tuesday and Sunday night turned shut out Phoenix Roadrunners, 5-0.

He stopped a total of 61 shots in the two games and the shutouts gave him three for the season, lowering his goals-against mark to 1.86, second best among WHA regular netminders.

The leaders:

SCORING	G	A	PTS
Nilsson, Winnipeg	7	10	17
Hedberg, Winnipeg	7	10	17
Hull, Winnipeg	9	12	4
Peacosh, San Diego	3	11	0
Tardif, Quebec	5	6	11
Whitlock, Indianapolis	3	8	11
S. Bernier, Quebec	4	11	15
Ullman, Edmonton	9	11	2
Chesler, Quebec	6	9	15
Ferguson, San Diego	4	6	10
Ketola, Winnipeg	5	4	9
Fitchner, Indianapolis	4	9	23
Paiemaude, Edmonton	5	4	9
Houle, Quebec	4	5	9
Nedomansky, Toronto	5	3	8
Flutek, Phoenix	4	4	8
Jacques, Toronto	2	6	8
Baird, Edmonton	4	3	15
Webster, New England	3	4	7
Walton, Minneapolis	3	4	7
Rautakallio, Phoenix	2	5	7
Green, Winnipeg	2	5	7
Long, Edmonton	1	6	14
Addinso, San Diego	0	7	4

Goaltending	Mins	GA	SO	Avg
Landon, New England	120	2	0	1.00
Gerrell, Minnesota	250	8	0	1.92
Wakely, San Diego	300	16	1	2.60
Brown, Indianapolis	300	16	1	2.20
Holmquist, Indianapolis	180	10	0	2.33
Aubry, Cincinnati	18	1	0	3.28
Cheevers, Cleveland	179	11	0	3.69

Islanders Earn 4-4 Tie

Habs in Charitable Mood Complains Coach Bowman

MONTREAL (CP) — It was giveaway night at the Forum Monday with Montreal Canadiens doing most of the giving and it almost resulted in Montreal's second loss of the 1975-76 National Hockey League season.

"We gave the puck away 18 times," coached Canadiens Scotty Bowman after Montreal battled from behind to tie New York Islanders 4-4 in the only scheduled game. "That's a big indicator."

The tie extended the Islanders' unbeaten streak against the Canadiens to six games. Last season, New York was twice tied two against Montreal and are 1-0-1 against the Canadiens this year.

Jacques Lemaire's sixth goal of the season on a low, screened slapshot at 12:18 of the third period gave Montreal the draw before 17,002 fans. Yvon Lambert with two and Larry Robinson were the other Montreal scorers.

Gary Howatt scored twice for the Islanders with Denis Potvin and rookie Bryan Trottier getting the others.

The tie brought New York's record to 5-1-4 and into a first-place deadlock with Philadelphia Flyers atop the Patrick Division. Montreal leads the Norris section with a 6-1-2 ledger.

SCOTTY BOWMAN

Potvin shot the Islanders into a 1-0 lead with 6:36 gone in the first period as his scrimmage drive from the point appeared to deflect off Bunny Larocque's glove into the net.

Lambert's first goal came on a Montreal power play at 9:35 as he directed the puck into the net after Billy Smith had stopped a drive from Peter Mahovlich.

The Islanders claimed Lambert kicked the shot in, but referee Ron Wicks ruled it good after consulting with linesman Ray Scapinello.

Howatt put New York ahead at 14:47 with his first goal of the year as he smashed into Larocque after being hooked by Serge Savard on a breakaway.

Lambert tied the score at 6:52 beating Smith on the stick side for his seventh of the year before Trottier whacked home Jean Potvin's rebound for his seventh goal.

Howatt made it 4-2 early in the first period, but Robinson cut the margin with five minutes gone, firing the puck high past a screened Smith.

GARY HOWATT

Standings

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	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	6	1	2	30	24	14
Islanders	5	1	4	32	22	12
Rangers	3	5	1	24	36	7
Atlanta	2	5	1	21	25	5
Smythe Division						
Chicago	5	4	2	29	30	10
St. Louis	3	3	2	27	23	8
Kansas City	3	1	1	18	21	7
Vancouver	3	5	1	27	34	7
Minnesota	1	7	0	20	31	2
Adams Division						
Buffalo	8	0	0	46	17	16
Toronto	4	3	1	24	28	9
Boston	3	3	2	28	28	8
California	3	4	2	25	28	8
Norris Division						
Montreal	6	1	2	51	21	14
Los Angeles	6	4	0	31	47	12
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	30	23	9
Washington	1	3	1	35	50	3
Detroit	1	7	1	18	43	3

Result Monday

NY Islanders 4 Montreal 4

Games Tonight

Atlanta at Vancouver

Washington at Los Angeles

Sabres Just Keep Winning

MONTREAL (CP) — Buffalo Sabres Monday equalled the post-1967 club record—which they share—for consecutive victories in the National Hockey League.

The Sabres, only undefeated and untied team in the NHL, are off to their fastest start, reportedly matching their own mark of eight straight wins Dec. 30, 1972, statistics released by the league Monday show. Buffalo's eight wins have come against seven different clubs.

The only other post-1967 teams to record eight consecutive wins are the 1972-73 Los Angeles Kings and Philadelphia Flyers in each of the last two seasons. The longest winning streak ever, and one of the oldest NHL records, is 14 straight victories by Boston Bruins in 1929-30.

The Sabres' last regular-season loss was last March 30 when Toronto Maple Leafs defeated them 5 at Buffalo. The Sabres won three games to end the 1974-75 season and their regular-season winning streak stands at 11 games.

Gilbert Perreault, with four goals and 12 assists for 16 points, has led an attack that has seen the Sabres score 46 goals in their eight games while giving up just 17.

SCORING LEADERS (Not including Monday night games)	P	G	A	Pts.	PIM
LaFleur, Mtl	8	10	12	22	4
Clarke, Phi	9	6	13	19	6
Trottier, NYI	8	6	12	18	0
Dionne, LA	10	6	11	17	0
Mahovlich, Mtl	8	5	11	16	2
Perreault, Buf	8	4	12	16	4
D. Potvin, NYI	9	4	8	14	4
Martin, Buf	8	9	2	13	2
Unger, St.	8	7	5	12	0
Esposito, Bos	8	4	8	12	6
Lace, Buf	8	4	8	12	4
Cournoyer, Mtl	8	3	9	12	4
Ratelle, NYR	9	7	5	12	2
Gilbert, NYR	9	3	9	12	0
Murphy, LA	10	3	9	12	0
McKay, Buf	8	4	7	11	0
MacLeish, Phi	9	4	7	11	0
Drouin, NYI	9	1	10	11	4
Gilbertson, Was	10	7	4	11	0

GOALTENDING (Empty-net goals not included)	P	Mins	GA	SO	Ave
Resch	3	200	9	2	1.80
Smith	3	200	9	1	2.25
NY Islanders	9	540	18	3	2.00
Desjardins	3	200	10	0	2.00
Croteau	3	180	7	1	2.33

	P	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Buffalo	8	46	17	1	5.13
Larocque	2	100	3	0	1.20
Dryden (1)	7	380	14	1	2.21
Montreal	8	480	17	1	2.13
Nordmann, Phi	2	80	3	0	2.67
Belanger (1)	6	317	12	0	2.27
Johnston	4	163	9	0	3.31
St. Louis	8	428	25	0	3.50
Bouchard	4	240	8	0	2.00
Myre	2	60	13	0	13.00
Atlanta	8	488	22	0	2.88
Esposito, Chi	10	600	20	1	2.00
Gardner	2	100	3	0	1.80
Herron (1)	6	326	17	0	3.19
Kansas City	7	420	21	0	3.00
Meloche	5	300	15	0	3.00
Simmons (1)	5	300	15	0	3.00
California	9	540	28	0	3.11
Gilbert	8	515	18	1	2.06
Reece	3	165	12	0	4.36
Boston	8	488	28	1	3.38
Thomas	7	420	30	0	2.86
Cashman	1	40	5	0	7.50
Jones	1	20	3	0	9.00
Edwards	8	480	29	0	3.58
Davidson	5	300	19	0	3.80
Giacomin	4	240	19	0	4.75
NY Rangers	9	540	38	0	4.22
Rutherford (1)	7	420	28	0	4.00
McDuffe	3	180	14	0	4.67
Detroit	10	600	43	0	4.30
Dryden	2	120	10	0	5.00
Vachon	5	300	27	0	5.40
Los Angeles	8	480	29	0	4.38
Beaumont (1)	5	287	19	0	3.41
Low (1)	6	341	20	0	4.00
Washington	10	600	50	0	5.00

Wheat Sinks Maroons

HAMILTON (CP) — A three-goal performance by centre Bob Wheat helped Mount Hamilton Junior A's to a 6-2 win over Chatham Maroons in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Monday.

Other scorers for Hamilton were Gord Bryant with two goals and Ric Kelleff with one.

Dennis Brown and Tony Woitowicz replied for Chatham.

Hamilton outshot Chatham 36-22 but trailed 1-0 at the end of the first period.

Hamilton rallied to take a 3-2 lead after two periods and scored three unanswered goals in the final stanza before 231 fans.

Chatham's Jim Haesty received a misconduct for pushing referee Wak Gardner at the 12:22 mark of the third period.

The penalty carries an automatic two-game suspension and Haesty will appear at a hearing Monday in Wright's rule committee.

In tonight's action, Owen Sound is at Welland.

Gerow, Coughlin Spark Comets

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Napanee Comets scored three goals in the first period and two in the second as they coasted to a 5-2 win over Lindsay Lancers before 500 fans Monday.

It was the only game scheduled. Orillia is at Whitby tonight.

Brian Coughlin scored two goals in the first period for the Comets and Rick Gerow one.

In the second period, Charlie Convery and Grove scored for the Comets and Paul Grills replied for Lindsay.

Grills scored the only goal of the third period.

Lindsay outshot Napanee 44-

Napanee picked up 15 minors and two majors to five minors and two majors for Lindsay.

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SPARKY ANDERSON

Reds' Leader Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Anderson, the hard driver of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine was named Manager of the Year today in baseball's National League.

Anderson, who led the Reds to their greatest season in history, was a runaway choice in the voting by the nine-member panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The popular 41-year-old manager won by a landslide 28-6-1 margin over Danny Murtaugh, manager of Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders of the East Division.

John McNamara, who piloted San Diego Padres to a fourth-place finish in the National League West, finished third with 30 votes while Philadelphia's Danny Ozark was fourth with 18 and St. Louis' Red Schoendienst fifth with seven.

Anderson's well-heeled Reds won the National League pennant with a flair. They swept the West by winning an amazing 108 games, including a record 60 at home, and then polished off the Pirates in three easy games.

The topping to Anderson's performance came in the World Series, where the Reds defeated Boston Red Sox in seven games to claim their first World Series title since 1940. "A lot of people say it doesn't mean anything to them, but I can't say that," said Anderson. "I'm really thrilled. "It'll be even a bigger thrill to the guys on my ballclub. They'll really look it."

Anderson, a strict leader who allows no long hair or bad conduct by his players, has had one of the best winning percentages in baseball history but only this year did he realize the dream of a world championship.

Until 1975, Anderson's best year was 1970, when his club soared to the National League flag with 102 victories. However, the Reds were taken in five games by the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

When Cincinnati again won the National League pennant in 1973 and lost to Oakland A's in the World Series, Anderson was tagged by some as a manager who couldn't win "the big game."

Fought Jack Dempsey, Carpentier Dead at 81

PARIS (AP) — Georges Carpentier, who fought Jack Dempsey for the world heavyweight boxing crown in 1921, died Tuesday after a heart attack, Agence France-Presse reported.

Carpentier, the first Frenchman to win a world boxing title, started out as a coal miner in the bleak and industrial northern France.

His manager, Francois Deschamps, dubbed him "The Orchid man" and led him to the first million-dollar gate in boxing history—against Dempsey in 1921.

Half-a-century later, living in obscure retirement in Paris, the former world light-heavyweight champion and national hero had become a legend in his own lifetime. Younger generations heard echoes of his former fame and sometimes expressed surprise to learn that he was still alive.

Carpentier weighed in around 175 pounds, the top limit of the light heavyweight class.

He won the world crown in that category from Battling Levinsky on Oct. 12, 1920, in Jersey City, N.J., and in Paris two years later to Louis Phal, an African from French Equatorial Senegal who fought under the name of Battling Siki.

But Carpentier's real day of glory came July 2, 1921. Still holder of the light heavyweight title, he challenged Dempsey for the heavyweight crown. Outweighed by 14 pounds, Carpentier went out for the count in the fourth round.

The fight, arranged in Jersey City by Dempsey's famed promoter, Tex Rickard, produced a million-dollar gate and made Carpentier a rich man.

After losing his light-heavyweight title to Phal the following year, Carpentier had only one more historic bout.

Future world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney knocked him out in the 15th round in New York on July 24, 1926. Two years later Tunney took the world heavyweight crown from Dempsey.

By that time, Carpentier's career was virtually over.

He fought his last exhibition bout in Paris on Jan. 11, 1927. His last much-of-his fortune went the Dempsey way at the beginning of the Second World War he still owned a bar in the heart of Paris.

The bar was frequented by the German occupation forces, and Carpentier was occasionally suspected as a "collaborator." But no charges were ever brought against him.

Born at Lens, near Lille, on Jan. 12, 1894, he began his professional boxing career while still a pit boy at the age of 14. In his 30-year career in the ring, he fought in every division from flyweight through heavyweight.

In his total of 106 fights, he scored 51 knockouts and won 20 decisions. In 1964 he was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY MOONLITERS
Hooper 5, who Knows 7; Jerks 5, Rookies 7; Lowrey Boys 7, Super-ts 5; Outsiders 7, Hit-a-ts 5; Four Jo 7, Alcoholics 5; Luther Dunkers 6, Atlanta Lions 6.
Men's High Scores: Hughes 192, B. Lucas 186, Lowrey 186, D. Lucas 184, Hooper 179.
Ladies' High Scores: Alice Reach 176, Pat Stephen 176, Nancy Lowrey 170, Jerry Lowrey 170, Lois Hooper 170.

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN
Ladies' Division: Ann's Bit Maid's 7 Falcons 5; B and B's 4, Pin Heads 4; Family Six 2, Wringers 2.
Ladies High Scores: D. Reid 204, 546, O. Lucas 192, 264, K. Garter-Smith 187, 511, J. Lucas 187, 504, J. Ostrander 184, 513, J. Fox 182, 501, M. Byrnes 180, 529, A. Warren 180, 514.
Men's High Scores: J. Hughes 221, 566, J. Ostrander 221, 615, D. Reid 209, 577, 277, 580, J. Mastrianni 208, 581, J. Fox 207, 584, K. Garter-Smith 206, 571, R. Reid 206, 577, 576, D. James 611, 541.

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS 5 PINS
Ladies High Scores: Kathy Beaudoin 241, 596, Gloria Wallace 196, 484, Johanne Wilkinson 185, 487, Debbie Weir 181, 487, Cathy Franklin 180, 484, Tracey Rancroft 176, 487.
Men's High Scores: Ken Carey 256, 688, Ken Wallace 236, 688, Bob Crowell 196, 562, Brian Betting 190, 562, Ken Wallace 188, 562, John Seely 186.

THURSDAY BRUNSWICK LADIES
Miss Jones 4, Toppers 0; Hot Shots 4, Bowlers 0; Lucky Seven Pokes 2; Hi Lo's 4, Gems 2.
High Triples: Bowlers Scott 631 (256), Jane Crouch 640 (258), Margaret Hill 636 (258), Joan Chadwick 635 (252).
High Singles: Flo Cathcart 254, Vera Wright 252, Lois Wright 252, Vivian Edgar 278, Lucy Clark 252, Joan Hyman 256, Evelyn Cooper 252.

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN
Wringers 5, Ann Maid 3; Live Ins 5, Pin Pals 3; Pin Heads 5, B and B's 3; Family 6, Falcons 2.
Ladies' High Scores: A. Warren 208, 564, J. Ostrander 196, 207, O. Cole 228, 564, M. Hughes 189, 528, D. Reid 209, 576, J. Mastrianni 189, 536, D. Hughes 188, 528, J. Smith 187, 220, D. Lucas 245, 545, J. Fox 188, 528, K. Garter-Smith 202, 537, R. Smith 196, 572, R. Warren 188, 528, J. Lucas 187, 528.
Men's High Scores: R. Reid 209, 572, J. Langevin 216, 252, D. Lucas 216, 252, P. Franks 201, 568.

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE
Belle Cleaners 8½, Jack's Haverhurst 7; Kate Electric 6, McDougall Insurance 2½; Harlock Electric 6, Wheatley's Fish Market 2; Lennox Electric 6, Quinte Pontiac 2; Lennox Chevrolet Chevrolet 6½, Quinte Chevrolet Real Estate 2½; Roders Dairy 10½, The Chart Room 1.
Men's Average Leaders: Lennox 1046, G. Lott 1020, C. Crosse 1017, R. Fairfield 1016, R. Roders 1015, Kaiser 970.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC
The Moonlite Shoppe 1, Barton Supplies 7; Bill Wright's Dairy Queen 7, Bill Wright's Dairy Queen Restaurant 3; Peter's Lunch 1; Revco Food Services 7, Dixie Lee Chicken 1; Bell-Can Engineering 3, A and W Drive-In 5; Quinte Electrical Proofing 3, Lennox Heating 5.
High Scores: P. Podrebarac 427 (154), K. Pierce 388 (131), A. Mullin 384 (134), P. Glancey 383 (134), J. Cook 381 (137), R. Fairfield 380 (136), Ed Mathis 378 (136), Ab Flagler 372 (127), G. Hilger 371 (129), L. Nelson 370 (136), T. Pickard 364 (126), R. Jones 364 (126), J. Cook 361 (127), D. Elliot 361 (127), Ed Mathis 359 (126), J. Hogle 359 (131), P. Whittle 429.

BOWLERS 10 PIN
The Gypsies 3, Alphabets Four 5; Five Pins 3, Alphabets Four 5; Ann's Flower and O'Neill 5, I and M's 3; Ann's Flower and Gardens 5, Dixie-Lee's Family Affair 3, Loewen Heating 5, Falcons 3, Four Lane Dairy 5.
High Scores: Pat Smith 240, Ann Ostrander 219, Ann Ostrander 221 (200), V. Crozier 226 (192), R. Gorry 227 (195), P. Glancey 224 (195), S. Fairfield 226 (197), W. Ward 224 (193), R. Christopher 205, A. Wotton 204 (202).

BEBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE
Games Tonight: Mon Mons 6; Rhinos 2, Pigeets 2; Doggies 7, Kids 1.
Ladies High Scores: Chickens 487, Carolyn Jones 214, 202, Marilyn Chilvers 240.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Results: Pin Pounders 6, Bedpowers 2; No-Name 5, Head Pins 3; Road Runners 5, Pin Rollers 3; Pin Pushers 5, Pin Splitters 3; Pin Hitters 5, Pin Lickers 3; The Late Starters 5, The Late Comers 3.
Men's High Scores: Pat Stephen 226, 596, Ron Lewis 221, 582, Gary Cleveland 221, 581, Don McCrindle 221, 581, Ken Wallace 221, 581, Bob Lowrey 217, 577.
Ladies' High Scores: Alice Reach 224, 576, Agnes Arpello 224, 564, Sue Hoover 223, 582, Nancy Seely 221, 576, Jerry Lowrey 217, 576, Rosalie Davis 217, 563.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN
Week's Highest Points: Ken Ward and Associates 6, Bob Ward Chevrolet 2; Canada Dry Quinte Bottling 6, Bob Chevrolet 6, Ab and Al's Meat Market 2; Advance Electric 6, Gribbenow Motors 2; A and W Food Mart 6, Ken's 2.
Ken Ward's 22, Bob Ward 242, 208, R. Jones 234, L. Pierce 232, M. Workman 232, B. Rowbotham 2, L. Nelson 226, A. Lennox 226, D. Hay 206, G. Anderson 206 (3).

C.O.P. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Standings: 5 Pins 7 Jr. Jets 5; Bellatons 5; Unknowns 7, Losers 5; Bowlers 5, Chopper 5.
Men's High Triples: Ken Ward 728, 217 (756), Gerry Fahrer 264, 217 (756), Ken Wallace 264, 217 (756), Jim Ostrander 264, 218 (757), Debbie Thibodeau 216, Donna Fahrer 216, Sue Hoover 216, Sandra Wallace 216, Sue Hoover 216, Lorraine Fahrer 216.
Men over 225: Ken Ward 242 (649), Junior Broad 242 (633), Lee Tripp 239 (664), Ed Richardson 239, 255 (707), Gerry Fahrer 239 (649), Ken Wallace 239 (649), Ken Ward 239 (649), Taylor 236 (647), Ron Hardy 236 (660), Ed Wight 236 (672).

BELLVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR
Standings: Pin Pounders 23, Bowlettes 21, Do Drops 19, Pin Splitters 16, Alley Kats 17, Towers 12, Jackers 11, Quinte Kids 10.
Men's Games over 225: Bill Robertson 252, Ken Ward 248, Bob Ward 236, Jim Ostrander 246, Ken Wallace 246, 233 (799), Art Ranger 246, Bob Park 247, 245 (698), Morley Lockwood 239 (681), Larry Wannamaker 246, 225 (678), Fred Hoover 246, 225 (678), Ron Lewis 246, 225 (678), Ron Hardy 246, 225 (678), Ed Wright 246, 225 (678), Ken Sweet 246, 224 (676), Gene Hess 245 (686).
Women's Games over 225: Carol Ward 225 (625), Sue Hoover 225 (625), Sandra Wallace 225 (625), Marie Garland Sargent 225 (625), Dorothy Ward 225 (625), Joyce Beaman 245, Marion Whitehead 225.

MONDAY MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
C. D. Wheeler Real Estate 4, Ellis Printing Pro Leaks 3; Sell Gas Pro Shop 4, Quinte Electrical Proofing 3; Chapman & John's Hairdressing Unit Beauty Salon 4, Bell Telephone 3; Quinte Dairy Queen 4, Bill Wright's Dairy Queen Restaurant 3; Reid's Dairy 7½, Moonlite Shoppe 0½.
R. Jones 1647, W. Sweet' 1633, C. Crosse 1631, R. Fairfield 1626, R. Roders 1609, J. Young 1601, J. McNabb 974, B. Saffer 972.

WEDNESDAY RITE ACES
Standings: Ann's Bit Maid 24, Jackpots 19, Bad Luck 18, Lucky Strikers 18, Bad Luck 15, Moan Moan 14, Kiss 14, Bowl Buddies 12.
Men's High Triples: Kelly Mushkat 784, Lorne Rogers 693, Frank Mushkat 691.
Ladies' High Triples: Beth Wallace 704, Ann Ostrander 654, Donna Harrison 566.
Men's High Singles: Steve Levick 299, Frank Mushkat 264, Kelly Mushkat 264.
Ladies' Singles: Beth Wallace 271, Donna Harrison 236, Ina Ostrander 236.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 9 PIN
Four Links 1, Newcomers 3; Ridgeo 2, Hellcats 2; Seconds 4, 1 Pins 0.
High Singles: Ann Ostrander 196, C. Sweet 196, D. Dwyer 177, E. Ward 176, C. Hadley 172.
High Triples: E. Roberts 496, M. Workman 485, L. Lowrey 481, B. Smith 467, G. Pierce 463, J. Hunter 461.

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JOHN F. BASSETT

To Meet With National League

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Bassett owner of the former Memphis franchise of the World Football League, said Monday night he and investors in Birmingham would continue to try and sign former WFL players and push for entrance into the National Football League.

Interviewed at Monday night's NFL game in Chicago, Bassett said Birmingham investors would meet with NFL officials Tuesday. He said he would try to arrange other meetings with the NFL as soon as possible

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle also was interviewed by ABC-TV, and he repeated the League's contention that it is refusing to allow signings of former WFL players because of fear of legal action.

Chicago Ignores Lash But Tarkenton Doesn't

CHICAGO (AP) — "I looked up and there was no corner-back," wide receiver Jim Lash of Minnesota Vikings said. "I just kept running."

It was all the edge Fran Tarkenton needed. The scrambling Viking quarterback unloaded a 49-yard pass and Mr. Lash jogging along into the end zone Monday night to defeat Chicago Bears 13-9 in a National Football League game.

The costly lapse by the Bears at 13:43 of the second quarter allowed the Vikings their only touchdown and preserved their record as one of two teams still undefeated in the NFL.

Although Tarkenton hit on 16 of 30 passes for 232 yards, a newly toughened Chicago defence took away the big play on every Minnesota drive until Chicago suddenly found itself minus a cornerback. The other Viking scoring came on field goals by Fred Cox of 46 and 32 yards.

Chicago coach Jack Pardee said the Bears were caught a man short because cornerback Allan Ellis was injured on the previous play and neither the Chicago bench nor the officials noticed it immediately.

Pardee said holding the Vikings to 13 points and Mike Hartenstine's sack of Tarkenton for a safety in the third quarter spelled no moral victory.

"Not at all, at one win and five losses we need some real victories, not moral ones," he said.

Actually, the Bears got the first lead. On the first series of downs, Chuo Foreman of the Vikings fumbled in Bears safety Craig Clemons and three plays later Mike Adamle ran 14 yards for a touchdown.

But Grant had praise for the rebuilding Bears who took a 23-3 beating from the Vikings in Minnesota three weeks ago.

"Who said the Bears are dead?" Grant asked. "They were ready to play tonight.

"Pardee has done a good job."

Pardee, in his first season as Bears coach, drastically revamped the team. Only three starting offensive players were with the squad last year.

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Beyond the gate our loved one.
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Sweet memories are all we have left
That a loving God knows best.
— Ever relived and lovingly remembered by his wife Nora, son Wayne and family, daughter Ruth and family, and son Bert and family.

VADER — In loving memory of a very dear father and grandfather William Edward Vader, who passed quietly on October 28, 1971.
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Sweet memories we hold
In our hearts he is living yet
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— Affectionately remembered by daughter-in-law Dorothy and granddaughters Wendy and Karen.

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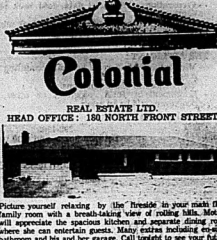

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Aries (March 21-April 19) You can be both industrious and ingenious today when dealing with difficult tasks. Bright ideas will save you steps.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This will be a rather exciting day socially. Don't pass up any invitations. You have a chance to meet someone new.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A little preventive maintenance around the house now will save you dollars later. Repair your home's minor ills today.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) There's some you should get in touch with on an important matter. If you let it go past today this person will be difficult to reach.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend will impulsively offer you something of value today. His feelings will be hurt if you refuse it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your customary caution and reserve will yet be dominant traits today. You may even surprise yourself with your daring.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A profitable secret ambition should be pursued in earnest today. Your chances for acquisition look very good.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) While others today might sit around wishing for things to happen, you'll be doing what's necessary to realize your dreams.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Challenges bring out the best that's in you today. Situations that appear intimidating to associates seem look that fearful to you.

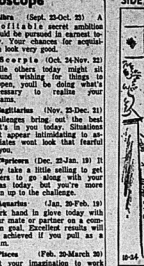
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may take a little coaxing to get others to go along with your ideas today, but you're more than up to the challenge.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work hand in glove today with your mate or partner on a common goal. Excellent results will be achieved if you pull as a team.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Put your imagination to work today. You'll find alternatives to a problem you thought had but one solution.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Tuesday's TV Listings

☛ **Life** — Documentary on America and its people during the last 200 years — Channels 2, 5, 9 p.m.

☛ **Heritage** — The Scots in the new and old world — Channels 6, 9 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4), (7), (12) (13) (8) (15); Definition (9); Match Game '73 (11)

6:30 — News (8), (11); Rockford Files (12); News (4); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Movie: For Dollars (12); Sweeney (9); Brady Bunch (10); Adam 12 (8); When Things Were Rotten (15); Odd Couple (3); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (6); Opening of Ontario Legislature (13) Strike, Share and Share (4); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (8); Name that Tune (13); Doctor at Sea (3)

8:00 — Good Times (6) (7) (8) (10); By the People (4); WHA Hockey (3); Life (8); Happy Days (12) (11) (13)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (6); Joe and Sons (7); This the Law (11) (12); Welcome Back Kotter (13); Peanuts (4) (10)

9:00 — Perry Como (4) (10); Rookies (13); Heritage (8) (9); Fifth Estate (11) (12)

9:30 — Police Story (8)

10:00 — News (3); Beacon Hill (4) (7) (10); Sweeney (8); Marcus Welby (8) (13); Doctors Hospital (11) (12)

10:30 — News (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (4)

12:00 — Johnny Carson (8); (10); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: See No Evil (13); Movie: (7)

11:30 — Movie: Only Two can Play (12)

12:00 — Movie: Come Blow Your Horn (8); Movie: Across the Bridge (9); Movie: Second Chance (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — The Disappearing World

9:00 — Ontario Scene

10:00 — Paul Et Virginie; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Surgery May Help Angina Pectoris

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has angina pectoris and is quite hampered in doing anything like working in the garden or moving the lawn. Things that require a little exertion and pressure. He wonders if there is a way around it that would allow him to do a little light work again.

What is your opinion of having this operation they call a coronary bypass? Would it help him if he had that done?—Mrs. R. B.

There are thousands of these coronary artery bypass operations done each year, and in capacitating angina pectoris is one of the chief indications for such surgery.

The bypass is done by removing a portion of a superficial starving of the heart muscle brought about by obstruction in the heart vessels serving it. Thus exertion brings pains that radiate throughout the upper chest and arm area.

The cause of angina is a vein in the leg and using it to bypass the obstructed segment in the coronary artery. Pain is relieved completely. Bypass procedure has a high success rate. The risk is considered to be about a half of one per cent.

However, in any such surgery your husband's heart status must be thoroughly investigated, since such procedures are not recommended if the heart muscle itself is in poor condition.

Also, because of your husband's age, the doctor would have to weigh carefully his general health before recommending such surgery. There would probably be an extended period of even less activity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 60, and I awaken every morning with a vicious headache. I use each day after lunch feeling fine. On waking an hour later I have the same kind of headache. Can you explain this?—E. M.

One cause of morning headache is high blood pressure. It is not too common, but it should be looked into nevertheless.

Another possible factor at your age is arthritic change in the neck vertebrae. Arthritis of the neck spine is common and the position of your head during sleep can cause muscle spasm. You might try adjusting your pillow so head rest higher or lower to see if such a change helps.

Another cause is related to food, particularly to that containing the amino acid tyramine. This is present in cheese certain beans, wine and beer. If you snack on cheese or nip between bedtime or before your bed this could cause your discomfort.

I recall one case of a woman who had such headaches. I found out she was in the habit of covering her head with a blanket or velvet during sleep. She was breathing stale air. Good ventilation during sleep is important.

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6.15—The News Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
6.30—The Tom and Country Show continued.
7.00—Sign Off.
2.00—The Tom and Country Show
3.00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

5.54—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoskings.
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6.30—Pet Clinic and Work Club.
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3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack McLean.
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6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.05—The Hour of Stuff - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
6.30—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Frank Creamer Show.
6.30—CBC News.
6.35—The Frank Creamer Show Cont'd.
6.00—The World of Nine.
6.05—Ontario Science Centre Series: Learning Island of Seven - Ontario's Science Centre invites students in the school to Centre Island.
6.15—News and weather.
6.30—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
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Bear Didn't Know His Limits

V A N C O U V E R (CP) — Freddy McCrimmon has faced a lot of challenges during his career, including deafness, an eye and a black bear.

The bear, said McDermott, was the only opponent in his lifetime that proved physically tougher than he was. McDermott today has his own business, operating a masseur and physiotherapist. His battered ears and cauliflower ear are reminders of his background.

McDermott, who was deaf when he was 14 years old. More than 50 years later an operation at Vancouver General Hospital restored partial hearing in one ear.

"Unless you go into a corner and cry," he said, "you are not deaf by a long shot.

"Sure, deafness can be a lonely world but it depends on how you accept it. I just went along and did things my way."

His way was swimming, playing Rugby, cycling, skiing and hockey. He also learned unarmed combat to commandos.

During the sports fields, McDermott was a fierce competitor. In hockey he loved the whistle, but he says he developed such a hatred for hearing when the whistle had blown. In football, the centre tackle gave him the signals with coded slaps on his backside.

In Rugby, weighing in at only 155 pounds, he once tackled a big opposing forward and the unfortunate fellow suffered a broken ankle.

During the next game against that particular team, McDermott was jumped by four players.

"I woke up four days later in hospital" he said. "I was on the end of the bed, trying get back on to the field.

"I didn't know where I was, but I wanted to get back for the second half."

He had eight broken ribs. Six weeks later he was playing again.

McDermott opened his first gymnasium in 1933 in the basement of his father's house. He had no money to buy weight-lifting equipment, so he used some 75-pound washers he found on the railway tracks and made his own weights with wooden bars.

In later years his gym became a mecca for weight-lifters and keep-fit enthusiasts and a girl named Marybelle, who had enrolled in one of his classes.

"One day I met her for coffee after the lesson and we held hands under the table," he said McDermott. "Five months later we were married and we've been drinking coffee ever since."

McDermott was nominated for the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame by the late Stan Smith, chairman of the 1954 British Empire Games held here.

"I never even considered the Hall of Fame because I never realized my accomplishments until they put it all together," he said.

Jarry Connects

MONTREAL (CP) — Richard Jarry scored two goals and five of his team-mates contributed a goal apiece as Laval Nationals whipped Shawinigan Dynamos 14 in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Monday night.

Yves Preston, Glen Currie, Pat Daley, Michel Boucy and Sylvain Bouchard scored the single goals for the Nationals. Shawinigan scoring was handled by Benoit Gosselin with a pair of goals, Rene Hamelin, and Rejean Houle.

Shawinigan outshot Laval 33-31 before 1,963 spectators.

Saints' Coach Fired

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Coach John North was fired Monday New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom Jr. announced after a weekend meeting with North.

Mecom said Ernie Hefferle would be the interim coach of the Saints, now 1-5 for the season.

"It is with much regret that I have found it necessary to replace John North as head coach of the New Orleans Saints," Mecom said in a statement.

"Coach North approached his job with tremendous vigor and energy and did succeed in some areas of player development. Unfortunately, these accomplishments aren't reflected in the league standings."

The firing came after the Saints lost 35-14 to Los Angeles Rams on Sunday.

It's rehearsed," he said. "The bear, of course, hadn't been taught to rehearse.

"We were supposed to go three five-minute rounds. I came off my stool like my sick-horse said I'd was. Will Cat, and all I got was a face full of fur.

"The bear only had one hold — flying mare—one paw under the armpit and the other on the back of your neck.

"He threw me so hard I hit the ropes, bounced back and fell out of the ring on the other side. The place was jammed and there was nowhere for me to sit. So I sat on this guy's lap.

"He was furious. He shouted, 'Get back in there, you coward.'

"I said, 'If you're so brave,

Royals Get Tie

TORONTO (CP) — Royal Jerry Korn stretched their unbeaten streak to five games Monday night as they salvaged a 3-3 tie with Toronto Nationals in an Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A game.

Dan D'Alvise scored both goals for the Royals, who have won three games and tied two during their unbeaten streak.

Jim Cuppoli and Doug Ray-mond scored for the Nationals.

Guards Pace '76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Guards Doug Collins and Fred Carter combined for 41 points as Philadelphia 76ers beat Los Angeles Lakers 117-106 Sunday night in a National Basketball Association game before a record home crowd of 18,000.

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Bell Service Will Be Cut If Company Can't Get Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada customers will face further drastic cuts in service if the Canadian Transport commission refuses to grant the telephone company $102 million a year in rate increases, Bell President A. Jean de Grandpre said Tuesday.

Even if the commission approves the full package of rate increases now being sought, Bell will return for more next year, Mr. de Grandpre said.

He told a three-member commission panel during the second day of hearings on Bell's rate application that the company will cut $470 million from a $940 million 1976 building program if the rate package is rejected.

This will translate directly into a lower level of service to many of Bell's 4.6 million users because "if you want to stop spending quickly, you stop putting cables in the ground."

In a gloomy analysis of Bell's financial position, Mr. de Grandpre said the company urgently needs the currently-sought increases and will return "as soon as possible" with an application for further increases.

Bell encountered charges of blackmail by consumer groups and others for cutting $55 million from construction, inventory and operating budgets in August after the commission approved only half of the $110 million the company requested in emergency rate increases.

A Bell official said Tuesday the waiting list for new installations and changes in service, including number changes and installation of extensions, will grow to an estimated 47,000 by the end of the year from 30,000 customers in August.

He said a waiting period of up to six months for new telephone service remains in effect in some areas.

Mr. de Grandpre said Bell responded to the commission's rejection of the full amount of emergency increases last summer by chopping $2 million from its new service budget.

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Postal Strike End May Now Be Close

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time since the strike by inside postal workers began, there is hope today that a negotiated settlement may be reached soon. The strike is in its ninth day.

The optimism springs from a marathon bargaining session that adjourned near midnight Tuesday night with both sides agreeing that "real progress" has been made in the talks.

The negotiators were scheduled to resume today.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey and Jean-Claude Parrot, chief union negotiator, said some non-monetary issues have been resolved and they hope to move on to the major issues of casual labor and wages during today's talks.

Mr. Mackasey, who personally attended Tuesday's day-long session, said following the adjournment although there are still many contentious issues ahead, "I am quite pleased so far."

"We're making progress, real progress, and we're not moving backwards," he said.

Mr. Parrot, vice-president of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said: "A lot of progress has been made on the non-monetary issues. I hope we can move on to the monetary issues soon."

However, both stressed that many major issues remain and neither would specify which items had been resolved.

At one point during the negotiations there was a small, noisy demonstration six blocks away on Parliament Hill.

Police kept a close watch on about 200 chanting, placard-waving postal workers, whose signs indicated they were from Toronto, Oshawa, Ont., Kingston, Ont., and other cities. They were demonstrating in support of union negotiators.

There was no violence and the demonstrators left after about 30 minutes.

Mr. Mackasey, said earlier this week that the union might have to settle for less than the original wage offer of $1.79 an hour over 30 months. He said the pay offer will be reduced if the union asked for more in other areas.

The workers, who now earn an average of $4.58 an hour, have asked for a 31-per-cent increase in a 27-month contract.

The union, without a contract for 10 months, also has asked for an end to the use of casual, non-union labor and has demanded the right to negotiate proposed technological changes in the post office.

Meanwhile, workers in some centres defied union leaders and remained on the job.

Inside workers at Thompson, in northern Manitoba, and at the southern Manitoba communities of Morden, Winkler, and Altona continued working Tuesday.

Most of the Manitoba postal workers still on the job said they are of the Mennonite faith and that striking is against their religion.

In Toronto Tuesday, a few businessmen gathered in front of a downtown hotel to protest the strike.

Same Canadian firms were conducting business almost as usual, mailing packages and letters through United States post offices after they were taken across the border by courier services.

Buffalo postmaster William Miller said that several Canadian companies "have couriers bringing the mail over the border, buying postage and mailing from here."

In Toronto, a spokesman for Canada's direct mail industry said Tuesday the industry is considering setting up its own delivery service for second and third class mail.

Pentagon Blushes Over Plan Of Invasion

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Disclosure of United States Army plans for an invasion across the border separating Canada from the U.S. has caused embarrassment in the Pentagon.

The plans were drawn up in 1919 and stored in government archives until discovered last month by an historian from the University of Missouri. They suggested pincer movement thrusts into Manitoba and Saskatchewan and artillery bombardment by cannons mounted on railway freight cars.

The plans also contained a scenario for a U.S. retreat down the Missouri River in case of a Canadian invasion.

Said an army spokesman: "The 1919 plan was a specific plan to contend with a specific invasion in the Midwest. The Army has no such specific plans today."

Ottawa Runs $2.04 Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — The government had a loss of $2.04 billion in its financial operations during the first half of the current fiscal year, compared with a surplus of $208 million in the corresponding year-earlier period, the finance department said Tuesday.

The government spent $14.80 billion during the six-month period, up from spending of $11.14 billion in the preceding year. It took in through taxes on personal, corporate and other income $12.76 billion, which was up from $11.35 billion a year earlier.

For September alone, there was a loss of $347 million, compared with a surplus of $112 million during September, 1974.

The finance department says amendments to the Old Age Security Act that became effective June 30 mean there no longer is an old age security fund. Accordingly, benefits paid are charged directly to government expenditures and sales, corporation and personal income taxes are no longer paid to the fund.

Herrema's Life May Be Saved

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Police appeared confident today that the kidnapping of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema is nearing a peaceful end. He has been held for 38 days.

Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19, the Irish Republican Army kidnappers, were believed ready to surrender after negotiating a "no-shooting" deal with the police holding them and their captive for the ninth day.

A police source said the two guerrilla were assured they would not be shot if they surrender and Herrema is unharmed. They also were reminded that kidnapping in the Irish republic usually does not result in long imprisonment.

Herrema was seized Oct. 5 in Limerick, where he runs a Dutch-owned steel plant. Police found him with his two kidnappers in a two-storey row house in Monasterevin, 40 miles from Dublin, on Oct. 21, and have had them cornered on the second floor ever since.

British newspapers today praised the Irish government for not yielding to the kidnappers' demands for the release of Bridget Rose Dugdale, the English heiress-revolutionary, and two IRA guerrillas from prison.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy, cold and windy conditions dominate most of Ontario's regions north and south today, continuing the same Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	14	11
One Year Ago	17	2

Struggles in Vain

Mary Ross, 44, of Toronto struggles in vain (top) to untangle the lines of her main parachute as she fell more than 2,000 feet while making her 108th jump Sunday over Cameron Airport, near Lindsay, Ont. Only 200 feet above the ground (bottom) Mrs. Ross cut free of her tangled chute. She apparently tried to open a reserve chute but didn't have time and crashed to the ground. (CP Photo)

Throne Speech Termed Frugal

TORONTO (CP) — A one-word description for the opening Tuesday of the first session of the 30th legislature would be frugal.

There was none of the pomp and ceremony that marked the opening of the last session in March when Lieut.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon arrived at the legislature building in an open, horse-drawn carriage.

This time, Premier William Davis escorted Mrs. McGibbon on the short walk from her office to the assembly.

The throne speech she read to the legislature was brief—only seven pages. And the session is still also promises to be brief, likely ending in early December.

For the first time in 22 years, Progressive Conservative members attended a legislature opening at which they were dethroned.

The Conservatives won only 51 seats in the Sept. 18 election. The NDP became the official opposition with 38 seats while the Liberals ran third with 34.

Now, Ontario's economic uncertainty is matched by political uncertainty.

The main thrust of the throne speech dealt with inflation, mortgage interest rates, rents and tenant security. Mr. Davis also promised gun control legislation unless Ottawa acts soon.

Stephen Lewis, NDP Opposition leader, smiled broadly when his first duty as opposition leader was to help Mr. Davis escort Speaker Russell Rowe (PC—Northumberland) to his chair.

As he and Mr. Davis left the legislative assembly to collect Mr. Rowe, a Liberal member commented on what a "strange-looking sight" the two men presented.

While the two men are reported to share a mutual respect, their ideas on what shall be government policy differ widely.

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"We've found a whole mass of new evidence. Unfortunately it proves you weren't brain washed!"

Direct Mail Service Seeks Alternatives

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's direct mail industry is considering setting up its own delivery service for second and third class mail, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

Ronald Adamson, president of Herbert A. Watts Ltd. of Toronto, said a similar service in the United States pays better wages than the post office, is cheaper and is more efficient.

Mr. Adamson said direct mail advertising probably amounts to 200 million mailings a year in Canada, and more than half of this is concentrated in major urban areas where volume can generate economies of scale.

Watts, along with other mailing houses, had to lay off staff because of the current postal strike, Mr. Adamson said he expects that even after the strike ends, there will be an embargo on all but first class mail for three to four weeks.

Moderate Immigration, Urges Critic Jake Epp

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Canada has to opt for an immigration flow that is controlled and moderate, immigration critic Jake Epp (PC—Provencher) said in Belleville Tuesday.

"In the last few years Canada has accepted too many immigrants," said Mr. Epp at a meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Growth he said, should be controlled, using a base of accepting 100,000 persons a year, the base would be reviewed by parliament annually.

"In Canada today with our high unemployment rate there is a feeling we have accepted too many immigrants in the last ten years, especially in the last three."

During the last three years about 200,000 persons came to Canada a year he said.

Immigrants often add to unemployment "pressures" by locating in areas where there are few jobs.

In the second quarter of 1975 he said, more than 51 per cent of immigrants settled in Ontario.

"Part of Canadian immigration policy should be to direct immigrants to where jobs are available and where they are needed."

He said although most immigrants still come from United Kingdom: "We are getting immigration from non-traditional countries."

Immigration of large numbers of persons from "non-traditional" countries and their concentration in Toronto and Vancouver have caused race and cultural differences in those cities.

"It's a remarkable change in traditional immigration," he said. "As a country we will have to work on the assimilation question."

Present immigration policy and the point system of accepting immigrants is "in many respects outdated, he said.

Potential immigrants must get 50 points out of 100 to be awarded immigrant status. Points are awarded on criteria such as family ties with Canada and education.

"Too much emphasis placed too much stress on formal education," Said Mr. Epp and not enough stress on a potential immigrant's trade or working skills.

"Canada, he said, must adopt an immigration policy more "responsive to our needs."

Immigration policy, he said, should not be part of foreign aid. Aid should be provided to the home country rather than accepting their best people and then immigration as a minitcule solution to world problems.

News Briefs

Orders Couple to Separate

ST. ALBANS, England (Reuter) — A judge has ordered a bell ringer and sister who fell in love and had a child to separate forever. Frederick Stevens, 29, and Shirley Boyce, 23, pleaded guilty Tuesday to infringing Britain's incest laws. The couple, who have the same father, fell in love after Mrs. Boyce's marriage broke up. She is expecting another child.

Change Bankruptcy Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is preparing to ask the United States Congress to change federal bankruptcy laws so that financially troubled New York City could continue police and fire protection in the event of default.

Inside Your Intell

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Al Zabas

MD director David Taylor gets funding lift from fireman Tom Nobles

MD Director Praises Local Fire Department

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada national field director David Taylor said Tuesday the Belleville fire department has shown the greatest enthusiasm and ingenuity in raising funds for the nationwide group.

Mr. Taylor was in Belleville to accept a $4,000 cheque from Tom Nobles, chairman of the fund raising committee for Local 407 of the International Fire Fighters Association.

He said the amount raised so far this year is one of the highest by the 30-member Belleville local in recent years. Funds have been collected over the past year through special events, individual donations and corporate gifts.

Tom Nobles said he expects further donations to come in before the year ends, but he made no estimate as to the amount.

"It's been the best year we've had so far," he said. The city department has been contributing to the muscular dystrophy association for about 20 years.

Mr. Taylor said this city's contributions have been consistently higher than other municipalities of similar size.

About 70 per cent of association funds — which in the 1974-75 fiscal year ending last March was roughly $1.6-million — come from firefighters across Canada, he said.

Most of the money, — 73 per cent — goes towards medical research for a cure to the disease. Another 14 per cent is spent on patient services — provision of wheel chairs and leg braces. Operating and administrative expenses eat up the remainder.

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Obituaries and Funerals

DEATHS

ASELSTINE, Elizabeth, Mae — Formerly of 72 Grove St., Belleville at Belleville, on Tuesday, October 28, 1975, in her 8th year. Dear sister for of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilpin. Beloved wife of the late Walter Aselstine. Dear mother of Margaret (Mrs. Lyn Snedden) of Cashmere, B.C., Bella (Mrs. Lee George Asselstine) of Belleville, Elizabeth (Mrs. Hilton Aselstine, Belleville. Dear grandmother loved for 4 grandchildren, Douglas Aselstine, Belleville, Judy of Edmonton, Barry and Grant of Courtney, B.C.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sherwood officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 929-31

MRS. JOSEPH ALEZIK (Trenton)

Funeral for Mary Alezik of 10 Mill St., was held Saturday from Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton.

Mrs. Alezik died Thursday after a lengthy illness, she was in her 78th year.

She was born in Czechoslovakia, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roth, and lived in Trenton for the last four years. She had previously lived in Toronto.

She is predeceased by her husband, Joseph, and survived by four daughters: Mrs. Veronica Martin of Sudbury, Mrs. Katherine Hewitt of RR 1 Carrying Place, Mrs. Mary Kocis of Toronto and Mrs. Anna Vetik of Scarborough. She is survived by 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Calvary Cemetery with Rev. D. Ryan officiating. Bearers were: Joseph and Michael Kocis, Ivan Hewitt, Charles Martins, Thomas Novek and William Vetik.

HARRY BAKER

Funeral for Harry J. Baker, 41 Kerr Cres., was held Tuesday from Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton.

Mr. Baker died Saturday. He was in his 86th year.

He was born in London, England, and had lived in Trenton most of his life.

He was formerly of the late Hazel Carr and is survived by two daughters: Mrs. John (Clara) Hodgson of Warsaw, Ontario, Mrs. Ian (Shirley) Ferguson of Nova Scotia and a son, Ronald of Belleville.

He is survived by a brother and sister: Alfred of Saskatchewan and Mrs. Ina Hill of Niagara Falls and 10 grandchildren.

DEATHS

BROWN, Harry IA retired Belle Ceramics Department of a long illness at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 27, 1975, his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Beloved husband of Gladys Hummel. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Ann Hoffman, Maine, and Mrs. Elizabeth (Mrs. Neil) of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Loved by several nieces and nephews. Member of Eureka Masonic Lodge No. 283.

Funeral service will be held from Weaver Funeral Chapel, 8 Front Street. Service will be held on Wednesday, October 29 at 2 p.m.

Committal and interment service will be held on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg, Ontario. Rev. J. C. MacFarlane officiating.

Memorials—to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 929-30

SARGENT, Mrs. Katherine — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 28, 1975, Mrs. Katherine Sargent (of Center) Manor, Harbring Home) Brighton and formerly of Frankford. Dear wife of Ernest Sargent. Dear mother of Harry, Ottawa, Mary (Mrs. Donald Sewabitz), Marathon, Joseph of Detroit, George Sargent, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, October 31st at 3 p.m. Reverend M. Gordon officiating.

Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery. Picton 929-30

Interment was in White's Cemetery with Rev. Frank Hobbs officiating. Bearers were: Norman Wilson, Joe Bunting, Arthur Backus, Martin Kennedy, Roy Southern and Ernest Bowker.

HARRY BROWN

Funeral for Harry Brown was held Oct. 29 in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Bay St., with Rev. A. MacFarlane conducted the service with burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Morrisburg.

A resident of 8 Pine St., he died in Belleville General Hospital Oct. 27 in his 70th year. Born in Halifax, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Hummell.

He is also survived by his brother Herbert of Portland, Maine, his sister Mrs. Anthony (Esther) MacNeil of Halifax and several nieces and nephews.

He was retired from Bell Canada after working there for 41 years.

He was a member of Eureka Masonic Lodge, No. 283.

Grads Gather Saturday

PICTON — Graduation exercises will be held at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this Saturday at 8 p.m. with closed-circuit television coverage for the overflow crowd expected to fill the school's lobby.

This year 84 students are eligible to receive diplomas from PECI.

Valedictorian for the graduation ceremonies will be John Singleton, president of the students' council in 1974. A former Wellington resident he now is a journalism student at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

CP Ltd. 8,095, 12, no change
Goodyear 2,100, 13½, down ¼
Pacific Pet. 2,300, 25¾, down ¼
Slater Walker 2,300, 8¾, up ¼
Alberta Gas "A" 2,790, 10¼, down ¼

MINES

Combined Mines 6,000, .14½, up .00½
Quebec Mattagmi 6,000, .28, no change
Can. Cons. Faraday 4,500, 2.20, down .10
Coniagas Mines 2,700, .30, down .01
Advocate Mines 2,100, 1.63, up .02

OILS

Albany 3,000, .22, up .04
Can. Southern 2,300, 2.22, down .06
Oakwood 2,000, .72, up .03
Ranger 2,060, 12¼, up ¼
Can. Homestead 1,000, 5¼, no change

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Too Many Immigrants

Jake Epp, (right) Progressive Conservative MP and immigration critic from the Manitoba riding of Provencher, said in Belleville that many Canadians feel too many immigrants have entered Canada in past years. He is with Jack Ellis, Progressive Conservative MP for Hastings.

Much of Red Cross Work Done Behind the Scene

There is an organization in Belleville which is out for blood.

It's the local branch of the Red Cross.If you have time and skills to volunteer, that will be appreciated also.

The 200 volunteer members of the Red Cross have a busy schedule trying to keep up with the demand the eight special services the Red Cross has.

The local branchwill celebrate its 50th birthday in 1978 and services are still expanding.

President Murray Workman organized a new service last month. It replaced the old penny—collecting in schools and is entitled the Youth Service.

"Instead of bringing money to school, the students make crafts and friendship bags to raise funds," he said.

Mr. Workman is also proud of their record in the blood donor service. The last clinic of the year just finished, showing a total of 2,500 units of blood collected this year — a 600 per cent increase from last year.

The other well known services the Red Cross offers are the homemaker service which operates under three programs: homecare, referral from welfare agencies and direct help; the water safety program; first aid courses for organizations and industries and the Emergency Aid where money is collected to help with emergency situations here such as a family burned out of their home.

But there are other services operating behind the scenes. Women's work is the combined effort of skilled women in Belleville who are dressed with raw materials by the Red Cross to make crafts. The funds collected from the sale of these items are directed to International Aim — a program that aids a country in time of disaster.

Then is also the loan cupboard program where items such as wheelchairs are circulated among out-patients from hospitals and the Internal Committee which sends volunteers to visit patients in the hospital.

One of the participating United Community Services (UCS) organizations the Red Cross depends on the United Way campaign for over half of its budget — this year set at $18,500.

The remaining expenses will be supplemented by the Ontario Division of the Red Cross and, said Mr. Workman, municipalities services by the Red Cross will be approached for aid. He said he anticipated $3,000 will be needed to operate the Red Cross in 1976.

The Belleville branch supway 7 to Prince Edward County.

Brakes Fail, Transport Hits Two Vehicles

PICTON — It was downhill all the way Tuesday afternoon when the brakes failed on a tractor-trailer unit parked at J.B. Cole Ltd., farm implements on York Street.

The truck owned by Foster Enterprises of Bedeskarbony rolled down the sloping street and collided with a car owned by Terry Whatlam of Picton. The car then was pushed forward and sandwiched between the tractor and a pickup truck owned by J.B. Cole Ltd.

Damage to the Whatlam vehicle was estimated by police at $1,500. Damage to the tractor and the pickup truck was minimal in the collision that occurred shortly before 3 p.m.

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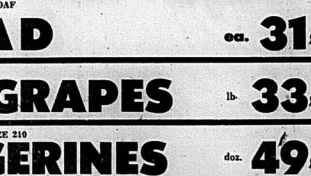

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Pyrotenax Undergoing $1.4 Million Expansion

TRENTON — With little pomp or ceremony the Pyrotenax of Canada, plant here is currently engaged in a $1.4 million building and expansion program that will provide at least 15 more job opportunities for town residents.

The West Street company, a Canadian-owned subsidiary of the British firm-BICC, will be expanding into the manufacturing of stainless steel tubing in an effort to capture part of the 60 per cent imperi market for the product.

Currently, Ontario Hydro is the midst of a power station expansion program which has greatly increased the market size for stainless steel tubing.

"We hope to begin production by August, 1976, and the extensions to the existing building will add more than 30,000 square feet to our operation," said Albert Ward, president and general manager of the company.

There will be 28,000 squard feet of production space in the new addition on the back of the building and an additional 4,000 square feet on West Street which will become a new reception and service area," he said.

Currently, there are two other Canadian firms making the stainless steel tubing, which is used for heat transfer in the power stations and in pulp and paper mills.

"We will be using Canadian raw materials and we hope to reduce the necessity for the imports and if all goes according to plans we should be able to expa'y the operation by the addition of more machinery, which would create more jobs," Mr. Ward said.

Pyrotenax manufactures various types of cables and employs 175 workers in the present plant which was opened in 1954.

"We have been exploring for the last few years in find an area where we could expand and diversify our production and finally we decided that stainless steel tubing would be best," Mr. Ward said.

Mr. Ward said the town would not only benefit from the increase in the job market as local people will be trained to operate the new machinery, but also in the increase in revenue for the municipality and the PUC.

Mirtron Cympany, a Trenton construction firm, is building the extensions.

School Checking Attendance

PICTON — A daily attendance check now is made at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute to catch truants before it is too late to help them says principal Paul Burd.

Mr. Burd said the daily check is "a mammoth job" but it is worth the extra time involved in a long-term view.

Night Classes Popular

PICTON — Enrollment in night school classes at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this year reached an all-time high with a total of 425 persons taking part in 22 different programs.

Kenzie MacDonald, a PECI teacher in charge of the night school classes, said this week registration was held Oct. 1 and programs now are in progress four nights weekly.

The fee schedule this year was raised to $15 a class and attendance has increased.

Mr. MacDonald added this year two new courses, one in canning and the other in leathercraft, have been introduced.

Soon a six week radio instructor course will be added, he said.

The night school classes include one credit course, grade 12 English.

Two Hurt In Crash

SPRINGBROOK — A Marmora Township woman, Marlene Carman, 51, was treated and released from Belleville hospital after sustaining head injuries in a three-vehicle collision on Highway 14, just south of here Monday.

Also treated for a neck injury by a local doctor was Robert Pitman, 37, of 42 Rodgers Dr., Stirling.

Madoc provincial police say the collision occurred in Monday morning's dense fog.

Police say a pickup truck hauling a cement mixer and driven by Douglas Fox, 41, of 39 Elizabeth St., Stirling was northbound when the following Pitman vehicle swung out to pass and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Leonard Carman, 68, of Marmora Township.

Total damage was estimated at $4,400.

Police have charged Pitman with careless driving.

Area Residents Learn History of Courthouse

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The County as a Classroom, a community education program sponsored through the Prince Edward County Board of Education went to court Tuesday night to study police procedures.

The courtroom of the old Prince Edward County courthouse and jail became a classroom for an interested group of area residents who lined up on 19th century bustle benches to learn the policeman's role in law enforcement.

Community Services Officer with the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Constable Donald Walt outlined the history of the OPP in Prince Edward County and illustrated its work with a film.

Project co-ordinator for The County as a Classroom, Sue Greetham, traced the history of the old courthouse constructed here in 1832.

Mrs. Greetham noted that the courthouse was under construction for four years but who in use before its final completion in 1836.

The court house was constructed and commissioned during the reigns of William IV and the coat of arms over room is his.

There are no flags in the courtroom, however, as they would be incompatible with the royal coat of arms. If no coat of arms is present flags are acceptable.

The prisoner's box is a relic of the past, perpetuated until the present day. Its only utility is "to keep factious prisoners in subjugation."

The only change in the court room since it was first commissioned is the replacement of the ceiling with a tin ceiling.

Courthouse Is Classroom

Project co-ordinator for The County as a Classroom Sue Greenham reviews the history of the old Prince Edward County court house and jail with Constable Donald Walt of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and Sandra Beattie of RR 2, Picton Douglas Caley suggested the board's discretion would be involved in any steps to cancel route contracts.

It was noted if a bus company employee is responsible for departure from a traditional route the company's contract would not be cancelled.

project co-ordinator in Norwood. A study of police procedure also was part of the program.

Operators Told to Follow Established Bus Routes Only

PICTON — Bus operators holding contracts with the Prince Edward County board of education will be advised that any deviations from established bus routes will force cancellation of route contracts.

The decision was made this week during a meeting of trustees when a motion in favor of taking action against deviations from established routes was passed in a seven to four vote.

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The Case of the Rookie Grit, His Aging 'Epic', and Our Aging Armed Forces

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — So you were skeptical than an infication of a Liberal parliamentarian's interest in the defence crisis was how 30-year-old army trucks related to the maintenance of his aging British-made sub-compact?

Well, just before the 30-per-cent-is-not-enough postal workers shut down the post office some expressions of doubt killed through the slow-moving mails.

Here then, for clinchers, is the record from the Hansard transcript of the commons defence committee. Backing up Victoria Conservative MP Alan McKinnon's claim that the Liberal disinterest in Canadian defence — a stance of indifference set by Prime Minister Trudeau — not only can be repealing? But at time downright frivolous.

Peter Alan Stollery, young hip-type Liberal MP for Toronto's Spadina riding, was the government backbencher who put the new high (or low) in his party's "boredom index" on defence.

The Hansard record reads:

Mr. Stollery: Mr. Chairman, who knows very little about the Canadian Armed Forces, and does not pretend to be any authority on the subject, I would like to ask the Defence Minister about the age of some of the equipment. Are Canadian army trucks as old as I have heard they are? Are they being used some of them been in use?

George Hees, former Conservative Trade Minister and World War Two active service field officer: There are some still operating from the end of the last world war.

Defence Minister Richardson: We are replacing many of our old trucks, but in answer specifically to your question I would have to say that some of them are certainly more than 30 years old.

Mr. Stollery: We actually have army trucks that are 30 years old? I don't mean to be facetious about it, but I have a car, a 1964 Envoy Epic, and I would like to know just how you keep these 1954 trucks running because I am having a hell of a time keeping my 1964 Envoy Epic running. I would appreciate any info mation that I could get that I could pass on to my mechanic.

Defence Minister Richardson: I think there are at least two good reasons. One; we have very good mechanics, and two; we do not have any Epic trucks.

Mr. Stollery: I would really like to know if there is any possibility, some detailed information as to how this is done. I am quite serious. It would app ieciate it because I have to buy a new engine for my car and I would like to know how they do it in the Armed Forces.

So Mr. Stollery wasn't joking — he meant it when he equated the antiquity of the Armed Forces trucks with the maintenance of his 11-year-old Envoy.

Neither is Alan McKinnon, graduate of the Army Staff College wartime field officer veteran and his party's defence critic, feeling when he got upset over Canada's now all but defenceless position.

"Since Pierre Trudeau came to power," he charges Alan McKinnon, "no equipment replacement program has been initiated. Now everything needs to be replaced; tanks, planes and ships."

He might have added officers and men to the list.

For through what must be calculated neglect, the government has permitted the attrition of retirement and other wastage to cut the Armed Forces from some 125,000 only a few years ago to a current 78,000.

Result, warns Alan McKinnon, has been that Canada not only can't fulfill Nato and North American Continental commitments, but can't even enforce sovereignty in the Arctic and along the coasts.

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A strong indictment, that.

Written, says Alan McKinnon, by an Assistant Secretary General of Nato.

Shadow Over Olympics

Not so long ago the federal government was coming under fire for refusing to permit the United Nations International Conference on Crime to be held in this country with representation from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Trudeau government was scoffed at by armchair critics for being so close-minded as to not wave people in this country who have taken credit for plane hijackings, bombings, and other assorted acts of terrorism.

Some went so far as to call PLO representation would be a definite contribution towards the success of the conference.

And when the venue of the conference was subsequently changed to Geneva because of obvious Canadian displeasure with some of the invited guests, commentators chided Ottawa, noting that the PLO presence at the Swiss summit did not result in any incidents.

What people might have forgotten is that Switzerland is not going to be the site of the 1976 Olympics, Canada is.

They might also have forgotten that PLO guerrillas merciless slaughtered 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics Games.

What should sharpen everyone's memory is the revelation the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating a plot allegedly involving Arab Canadians aiming to commit "a spectacular international act of terrorism" at the Montreal Games, in the words of an RCMP informant.

The Canadian-based conspirators are reportedly prepared to provide food, accommodation, transportation, and weapons for Arab terrorists who would infiltrate from abroad.

Let there be no doubt that Canadians abhor organizations like the PLO and everything they stand for, whether their fanatical rhetoric comes in backroom whispers or from pistol-packing spokesmen on the podium of the United Nations.

Choice Before Mankind

"Fortunately, the Germany of today does seem to have learnt the lessons of history, and so does portwar Japan. . ."

Thus wrote the great British historian, Arnold Toynbee, in an article entitled, "What Modern Man Must Learn from History," in the Japanese magazine PHP (Peace, Happiness, Prosperity) earlier this year.

Toynbee's death has been announced, but his wise counsels will be remembered. He once spoke of the "choices" facing mankind . . . that man has the power to create a better world if he would only choose wisely. A world free of war for one thing.

Yet as Toynbee points out in the article mentioned here, within the last 60 years there have been two world wars, and many lesser conflicts before them. He speaks also of forcible takeovers,

He includes in this category the "Plantation" of Ulster by British settlers three centuries ago, with resulting discord that persists to this day, the domination of Africans by white settlers, and what he calls "the most recent and most dangerous case of all . . . the supplanting of the Arab inhabitants of Palestine by Zionist Jewish settlers in what has now become Israel.

"Now remember, don't blow it — spaghetti an' meat balls Monday."

The Disillusionment of a Hockey Player

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Ron Ellis, a 30-year-old veteran right winger with the Toronto Maple Leafs, stunned the club's management and the players when he announced his retirement from hockey.

The decision, made by an established professional with anywhere from six to years ahead of him at a salary the average working man can only dream about—the $100,000-a-year bracket—stunned a lot of fans as well.

However, one can believe Ellis when he gives as his reason the routine, his unhappiness with the lifestyle of today's players. Was he simply upset with Leaf management, or the fact that he was not chosen team captain, he presumably would have acted to be traded.

Ellis is not the only professional hockey player who quitted the game and walked with his lot, despite the big money. Some are showing disenchantment at a much earlier age. Last week a 20-year-old Vancouver player walked away from a $250,000 Montreal Canadiens' contract because hockey "isn't a game anymore, it's a serious business."

Robin Sadler, last year a high-scoring defenceman with the Edmonton Oil Kings, said he wants to become a fireman and has applied for a job with the North Vancouver fire department. His pay as a probationary fireman will be about $250 a week. That's not bad, but it's a far cry from the salary he rejected.

The cases show a deep disconnection on the part of some players with what they have found in hockey. It is not hard to guess that the disconnect has its roots in the hard - nosed business attitude that prevails at all levels today, and the winat-all-cost philosophy of so many owners, team managers, coaches and players.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 29, 1975

Citizens of Budapest celebrated the anniversary today—in 1956—of Russian tanks had left their city for good. Rioting had grown into a full-scale revolt against Russian occupying forces. A week later eight Russian divisions, seven armored, entered Budapest and placed James Kadar in power. About 150,000 Hungarians fled into exile.

1618—Sir Walter Raleigh was executed.

1814—World's first steamsuspered warship launched by Robert Fulton for U.S. Navy.

1853—Morse Code patented.

1923—Turkey was proclaimed a republic.

1938—John G. Diefenbaker was chosen leader of the Saskatchewan Conservative party.

1955—Rescue workers at Springhill, N.S. brought 12 miners alive seven days after they had been buried in a mine explosion.

Emphasis on Fuel Economy

The Christian Science Monitor

"At last a United States-made automobile has joined the ranks of cars with the best fuel economy in federal tests. The newly introduced Chevrolet Chevette tied for first place with two Japanese imports, Datsun and a Subaru.

Moreover, the mileage per gallon for 1976-model cars will average 12.8 percent more than for 1975 models, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. But the EPA figures, released recently, would be more encouraging if its tests had been made under actual driving conditions with all the vagaries of stop and go traffic and individual driving habits. The EPA tests do aim to taking such variables into account. But they are at best only approximations and the EPA warns that the results do not guarantee the same economy in normal driving.

Nevertheless the EPA results do reflect fairly well the fuel economy relationship between automobiles. And they suggest that Detroit's investment in better mileage has started to pay off.

Auto manufacturers still have a long way to go in achieving more adequate fuel economy, as this year's EPA findings indicate. But the EPA has obviously been some improvement — and that is good news. After all, there has been a lot of clamoring for improved fuel economy but the public for a number of years and the auto industry forced, with the federal government, faced with the serious threat of the energy crisis, has begun to respond.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
October 29, 1955

Harold C. Bird, Stirling, was re-elected director of the Ontario Division, Retail Merchants Association of Canada at the recent convention. Over 500 grocers from the province attended.

30 YEARS AGO
October 29, 1945

With the use of fog lights as driving lights noted as being on the increase, provincial highway traffic officers today issued a warning to dim let motorists against this practice and stated that summons would be issued to those violating the practice. Lights used for driving must be equipped with dimmers or "ditching" apparatus, while fog lights must be so positioned that they will fall on the highway at a distance not greater than 75 feet in front of the car.

40 YEARS AGO
October 29, 1935

Between 7,000 and 8,000 people of Belleville will be able to vote in the coming municipal elections it was stated yesterday, following an official count on the voters' list now posted in the office of the city clerk.

50 YEARS AGO
October 29, 1925

Belleville General Hospital's audit has been completed and sent to city council by W.J. Nugent Receipts for the year ending September 30 were $82,400.50.

Minimum Building Standards

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

On November 12 a public meeting is to be held to allow the citizens of Belleville to examine one of the most irrelevant and vicious drafts of a proposed minimum standards by-law.

The old one was hurriedly put together, as we were told by our municipal meddlers that it was necessary to acquire grants from the provincial government. Former Mayor Robin Jeffrey assured us that we had nothing to fear from the provisions that ranged from being forced to repair our homes to ultimate demolitions for contraventions.

Now a so-called "new draft" is being considered. The only thing "new" appears to be the paper it is written on. The same vicious and irrelevant provisions are contained in the proposal.

There are 13 pages of "shall". The last page still provides for demolition, fines of up to $500 a day and compulsory entry.

The intriguing thing about this present piece of meddling is that the SPAC committee elected to sit down and draft this weapon with the aid of the Sub Dividers Union if ever there was one. Hmm if ever there was one.

Now that they have placed their stamp of approval on it a public meeting, that appears more as afterthought than anything else, has been called. Indeed, one gets the impression that Mayor Corke did not consider such course of action even necessary.

After all, how many citizens concerned with such things as termite shields, cornices, embatatures, curbeis etc. Not too many, I would suggest, of city council, I suspect. For what is contained in the proposal is mandatory for the installation of termite shields, ignoring the fact that the only termite seen in this area is of the two-legged variety.

In its present form this by-law could, if implemented, make most people in Belleville, either homeless or in debt for costly renovations or repairs.

It is a windfall for builders. They stand to make a fortune in new Standards by-law renovations. For those who choose not to comply the alternative could be fined, forced imprisonment or sale. This latter is of interest no doubt to the builders and developers. What a bonanza an opportunity for the developers to make low offers to harassed homeowners unable to meet the cost of renovations or sale. To need for such controversial things as fencing — just enforce the Standards Bylaw according to the book.

Of course, as it stands this latest piece of chicanery is not on the book books. The public should never allow this council, or any committee of council, in partnership with builders and developers to formulate such a piece of legislation. It is up to you, get to the meeting and let them know how you feel about it or face the prospect of being fenced in with termite shields, having your soil treated with poison, being forced to know how to paint, repair and maintain your property. Shades of Adolf Hitler.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." 2 Corinthians 5:17

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A Single View of World History Is the Legacy of Arnold Toynbee

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Only once did I meet the great, all-encompassing historian Arnold Toynbee who died last week in Britain at 86, and that was during a seminar for graduate history students at the University of Toronto in early 1948.

I don't think too many of us appreciated the man most of us would not see or engage in conversation again. He was perhaps, the greatest historian of this century, one of the great ones of history because he brought world history into a single view in a way no other historian had attempted it.

That world view of his 20 ascending and declining civilizations, their course directed more by spiritual values and by the whims of leaders than by the materialistic forces of Marxism, was the basis of his 57-by of History.

It began the 12-volume study in the mid-30s, completed the last one in 1961, but is best remembered by the stimulated reader for the fifty pieces of his works to that date published in a single volume under the same title.

The inspiration was one which might have come to a band of young British scholars of the late Edwardian era, steeped in a Greek and Latin they both read and spoke, products of elitist schools with a rigorous method for training and testing all of which resulted in the prescribed visit to the seats of antiquity, Greece, Crete and the Middle East.

But it was upon Toynbee the mantle of the mega-historian would fall. Clue the muse of history inspiring him in 1912 as he realized how many of the world's great empires were thalassocracies sea powers like the sprawling British Empire of that year.

And the place to story goes, was a Cretan coastline. Toynbee was not a prophet and could see the collapse of all of Europe's 19th century empires before it happened in the crucible of the First World War.

But as scholar, foreign office research specialist and author, he pass of the mid-20th century events confirmed his basic views that the European civilizations which he represented would decline, too, and that it had already powerful influences on Islamic, African, Chinese, Japanese and South East Asian civilizations.

What were these, then? How did they too emerge and what relation did they share with each other?

The formula for the forthcoming million words was established in 1921, not to be changed much as he wrote his opus, Toynbee would go up in later years.

He was of course, attacked by scholars, intellectuals and all the others who functioned within the pigeonholes of ideas and concepts of a single civilization namely our own Anglo-Saxon environment.

The University of Toronto history faculty where he came in 1948, was the one and the same which rejected emerging history courses in equally emerging university Middle Eastern, Chinese and Russian departments.

Yet at the same time it could offer year-long harrow course on, say, the Franco-German relations from Charlemagne.

That harrow course offering was a mere flash in the pan of historical study compared to Toynbee's, brilliant analysis of say, the interrelations of Byzantine Christian empire of Byzantium, discovered by the dynamic and fundamentalist Turkish hordes when they conquered Constantinople in 1453 and which gave a major seat of Islam. And so forth.

In our age when intellectual ideas circumvent not only our universe but also outer space, Toynbee was the precursor—of the mind-bending of a Bronowski, a Kulikovsky or a McLuhan. While setting a single stage "to understand all of man's past, Toynbee visualized a very discomforting future for man, assuming that a single civilization in his theory could survive and make it through the night.

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Super Sunshine Way to Save Fuel

VICTORIA (CP) — Timothy Troussell plans to save a bit on fuel bills by letting Old Sol to work at his Vancouver Island home.

He doesn't know how much he'll save but he'll find out after he builds the island's first solar-heated home on his 30-acre farm near Duncan, B.C., 36 miles north of here.

Mr. Troussell, 49, said heating homes with solar energy is well-established in some parts of the United States, but climatic conditions differ from areas to area. We don't know yet how efficiently the system will work here. It's an experiment."

A solar heat collector, designed by Christopher Matlock, a Vancouver architect, and Paul Summerlin, an engineer and carpenter from Hornby Island, will be monitored by the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, he said.

One object of the experiment is to build a solar energy system which the average person can afford. Mr. Troussell estimates it will cost about $4,000.

When the project is completed and in operation, Mr. Troussell says the information will be available to any person interested in building a similar solar-heated home.

"I have been interested in solar energy for some time. With the rising costs of fuels, I think more and more people are going to make use of the sun," he said.

Mr. Matlock, the architect, thinks Mr. Troussell will save between $300 and $400 a year in fuel costs and in 10 years the system will have paid for itself.

He said the solar heat will have to be augmented with electricity during colder months — between 25 and 40 per cent over a year.

"Solar radiation differs from month to month," he said. "For example, a computer study based on climatic conditions indicates the system should produce about 50 per cent of the heat in December and January, and 75 per cent in February.

"But this is based on climatic conditions, not on the solar radiation for this particular site," he added. "This has yet to be monitored."

Engineer Paul Summerlin said the house will be insulated for solar heating, which will also supply hot water for the household. The roof will have eight inches of insulation and the walls and floors six inches.

The solar heat collector is a wall 40 feet long and 20 feet high, standing at an angle of 67 degrees from the horizontal so it can absorb maximum solar energy during the winter months.

Running on top of the collector is a copper pipe, dripping water on corrugated iron panels. The collecting wall is covered with a sheet of plastic material which traps the rays of the sun and heats the water which is conveyed to an underground tank.

The tank is surrounded by gravel — a good heat conductor. The air in the gravel heats up and is sucked into the house.

The hot water system is separate. Water runs in copper coils immersed in the hot water in the tank and pumped into the house. The water comes from a separate source — not the tank.

Basically, that's it. Heating can also be regulated and the system can be used in summer for cooling the house.

Mr. Summerlin says there is nothing difficult or complicated in constructing a solar heating system.

"Some people are hesitant about adopting the system because it requires a capital outlay," he said, "But it pays and reduces to a large extent, the use of other heating fuels."

Mr. Troussell and his two daughters, Bridget, 17, and Ann, 22, live in a barn pending construction of their home. Mr. Matlock and Mr. Summerlin shared a tent on the same property.

"The single-storey, three-bedroom home won't be totally independent. Hydro power will be needed to pump the water but wind power might be a solution for the future.

"My guess is that in five to 10 years a system as cumbersome as this will be obsolete. But if everyone sits back and waits for the ultimate system to be invented, we'll never get anything done."

'Pretty Face Not Important'

Dentists Told at Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — Two dentists say orthodontists should be more concerned about fixing crooked teeth than creating pretty faces.

Two dentists, brothers Sheldon and Harvey Peck, told the annual meeting of the American Dental Association Monday many orthodontists, dentists who specialize in correcting malocclusions and other dental problems, feel facial aesthetics is one of their primary concerns.

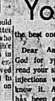
However, "the face will usually take care of itself," said Harvey Peck in an interview. orthodontists should concern themselves primarily with dental problems.

The Pecks, orthodontists on the faculty of the Boston University school of graduate dentistry, said most patients treated by orthodontists are in puberty or adolescence and in the midst of active growth and maturation.

It is not possible to make a dental correction which accurately envisages the contour the face will later have, because the soft tissue of the face is not fully formed in the young patients, they said.

Ann Landers

To Be Treated Like a Lady You Must Look Like One



Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on that letter written by a teen-age girl who complained about the terrible manners of the men-age boys in her school. She gave as an example the way the boys shove the girls around and elbowed in front of them to get a seat on the school bus.

Our children are grown but in "my day" (I know how teenagers hate this phrase) we had no such problem. Why? Because boys looked like boys and girls looked like girls and they behaved like young ladies.

Today almost every girl I see looks like "one of the guys" in her jeans or overall or hip-hugs, denim shirt, hippie jacket and cowboy hat. After all, Ann, when a girl looks like "one of the guys" she shouldn't be surprised if she is treated like one if I'm wrong, tell me. If I'm right, tell THEM.—Female Of Yesteryear

Dear Yester: Your point is well taken but I'm sure thousands of teen-agers out there are just aching to provide a rebuttal to your letter. I'll print the best one.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank God for your column. Until I read your statement that chlorine injections were illegal, I didn't know it. A girlfriend of mine has been getting them for several weeks and I was considering some for myself. I am 18 years old and very flat-chested.

Will you please tell me which of the best developers (creams and exercisers) advertised in the magazines are best? Also, where can I find out about those silicone implants?—Flat And Undeformed

Dear F. The creams and so-called "best developers" you see advertised in magazines are a crock of cranberries. The only people who profit from them are the manufacturers. Their claims DO increase the bank balance.

As for the silicone implants, ask your family doctor to recommend a plastic surgeon who does this type of work. Or write to the head of the department of surgery at a university medical school. Silicone implants are illegal, safe and thousands of women have been very pleased with the results.

Are Bright

MONTREAL (CP) — A McGill University test, carried out on Montreal primary school children, showed those educated simultaneously in two languages are brighter and more enterprising than others.

Phoney Fund Raisers Solicit by Telephone

TORONTO (CP) — The phony fund-raising season has arrived, Consumer Minister Sidney Handleman warned Monday.

The minister said Ontario residents should give only to charities they are familiar with and be wary of telephone solicitations.

"People like to give to charities, especially at this time of year," Mr. Handleman said. "And while many legitimate charities do a lot of worthwhile work, the phoney charity operator knows how to take advantage of people's generosity."

The most common scheme, the minister said, involves random phone calls asking people if they would like to buy a ticket to send underprivileged children to a circus, skating carnival, Christmas or Halloween party.

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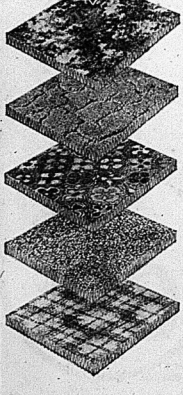

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Apple Cheese Bread

¼ cup shortening
two-third cup sugar
1½ cups, (4 medium) grated apples
¼ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
¼ cup chopped walnuts
2 cups all-purpose flour
1¼ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
Cream shortening, beat in sugar. Add eggs, mix well. Blend in apples, cheese and nuts. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix lightly. Turn this stiff batter into a well-greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes.

Apple Almond Squares

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 cup milk
4 medium apples, peeled, cored, finely chopped
¾ cup chopped blanched almonds
1 teaspoon powdered sugar

Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Mix together; crumbs, flour, baking powder, salt and spices; stir into the batter mixture, together with the milk until blended. Stir in the apples and almonds. Grease and flour a 9 x 13 inch baking pan. Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake at 350F for 35 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in the centre comes out clean. Dust with powdered sugar before serving.

Old Fashioned Applesauce

8 medium McIntosh apples cut into eights
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
¼ to one-third cup corn syrup
¼ teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

Put apples, salt and water into saucepan. Cover. Cook over low heat until puffy and tender, (15 to 20 minutes). Press through a sieve. Stir in corn syrup (one-third cup is 2½ cups applesauce). Sprinkle cinnamon over top if desired.

Makes about 2½ cups.

Colonial Apple Pudding

1 cu pitiely diced dried apples
1 cup light molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon powdered cloves
2 cups well-drained sauerkraut
2 tablespoons firmly-packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, well-beaten
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda

Stew dried apples, drain well, reserving ½ cup of water used in preparation. Combine apples, molasses spices, sauerkraut, brown sugar and reserved water; mix well. Bring to boiling point over medium heat. Remove from heat; stir in butter and beaten egg. Combine flour and baking soda, blend into apple mixture. Spoon into greased 1½ quart baking dish. Bake at 325 for 45 minutes. Serve warm with plain cream or cool with whipped cream. Makes eight servings.

Granola Baked Apples

4 cooking apples
½ cup granola cereal
2 tbsp. brown sugar

Core apples. Cut out centre of apples to leave a ½-inch shell. Chop ¼ cup apple from centre and reserve. Cut a strip of peel ½ inch wide around top peel ½ inch wide around top of apple. In medium bowl mix granola, reserved ½ cup chopped apple, and brown sugar. Fill scooped out apples. Place in a shallow baking dish; add ¼ inch water to bottom. Cover and bake in 350 degree F. oven 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve with sour cream. Serves four.

French Apple Tart

10 cups sliced pared cored apples
(about 3 medium apples)
¾ cup sugar, divided
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
6 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

In large bowl mix apple slices with ½ cup sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice. Sprinkle ¾ cup sugar on bottom of well-greased nine-inch pie plate. Spoon one-third of apple mixture over sugar, drizzle 2 tbsp. butter over apples, layer another one-third of apples over butter, drizzle with 2 tbsp. additional butter, repeat with remaining apples and butter. Sprinkle remaining ¼ cup sugar over apples. Cover with Butter pastry and seal edge around rim of pie plate. Make three slits in centre of pastry. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 45 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and place serving platter on top of pie, invert and serve warm. Serves eight.

Butter Pastry

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup cold butter
2 tbsp. vegetable shortening
2 tbsp. cold water

In large bowl mix flour, lemon rind, sugar and salt. Cut in butter and shortening with a pastry blender or two knives, until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle water over dough and mix well. Roll out on lightly floured surface into 11-inch circle.

Apple Fudge Cake

2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 tbsp. cocoa
¼ cup cold butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
two-thirds cup milk
2 cups peeled and grated apples
(about 4½ to 5 medium)

Sift together dry ingredients. Set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Beat in vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in apples. Spread in lightly greased 9 x 13 x 2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F., for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Makes 36 slices.

Colonial Apple Pudding

Zylstra — Reid

Elizabeth Ann Reid and Jacob William Zylstra were married early in October at Christ Church, Belleville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zylstra, Picton.

Rev. Canon R.B. Wright officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown trimmed with daisy braid and featuring a sweetheart neckline. A daisy fabric head piece caught her three tiered tulle veil. She carried white silk carnations and yellow roses.

Lillian Reid, maid of honor and the bride's sister, wore a tangerine and white halter dress with tangerine bolero jacket, and wide brimmed hat. She carried a basket of dried yellow and bronze straw flowers. Patricia Reid and Sandra Sinclair were similarly dressed in bronze.

Scott Reid, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were the groom's brothers Arnold and Eric.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus.

The couple resides in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zylstra

Jeffery — Kincaid

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Roslin, was the scene of the October wedding of Evelyn Elaine Kincaid, Roslin, and James Howard Jeffery, Milford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kincaid, Roslin; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jeffery, Milford.

Rev. Gordon Kinkley officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a cream colored satin gown with sweetheart neckline and empire waist. Her waist length veil was held in place by a lace and satin crown. She carried red roses with red ribbons.

Maid of honor Sharon Kincaid, the bride's sister, wore a deep coral gown with cap sleeves and pearled bodice. She carried white roses.

Attendants were Dianne Levesque and Lynn McKenzie, who were attired similarly to the maid of honour.

Lloyd Levesque was groomsman assisted by John Thompson and Don Oddie.

A dinner was held at St. Paul's Anglican Parish Hall.

After a wedding trip to points north, the couple look up residence in Cherry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffery

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Meneely Murder Trial Expected to Go to Jury Today

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Jeremiah Joseph Arthur Meneely, 19, of RR 9, Peterborough testified during his murder trial here Tuesday that he lied to police officers about the location from where he shot his father because the truth would have been too fantastic to be believed.

Meneely is on trial for murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of his 46-year-old father, James Meneely in their Hawdon Township farmhouse at RR 4, Marmora on Aug. 1, 1973.

The trail enters its seventh day today before Ontario Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Pennell of Toronto and a 12-member jury at the Hastings County Courthouse.

Justice Pennell was to deliver his charge to the jury late this morning after which the jury was to begin deliberations.

Meneely spent about two hours under cross-examinations by both his lawyer, Rosalind Thomas of Toronto and crown attorney Glenn Deline of Belleville. Two witnesses were heard briefly. Crown and defence summaries in the afternoon closed out the session.

Meneely admitted through Mr. Thomas earlier in the trial that he was holding a .12 - gauge, single-barrel shotgun while in the farmhouse attic when it discharged, hitting his father in the chest.

However, he has pleaded not guilty to intent to perform the act.

Police testimony has revealed the elder Meneely was shot in the laundry room where a hole in the ceiling opens into the attic.

Police have also testified that Meneely told Ontario Provincial Police officers shortly after the shooting that he was walking through a doorway between a kitchen and the laundry room when he tripped on the doorway lip and the gun, loaded and cocked, discharged while his father was walking towards him.

Undercross-examination by Mr. Thomas Meneely said he was in the house loading the shotgun following instructions from his father to place some groundhogs in a nearby field. His father was working at an outside shed at the time.

"When I was putting the shell in the gun, I heard a noise upstairs," he said. "I assumed that it was mice I went through the kitchen and into the laundry room and up the ladder."

Meneely related he had cocked the gun and was holding it in his right hand with his fingers around "the trigger area" as he climbed the vertical ladder and walked across floor joices in the attic to search for the source of the noise.

He said when he did not find anything, he walked back toward the ladder to exit. He said he could see through an attic window his father approaching the house with his nephew, Stanley Wright, 20, who lives about four miles from the Meneely farm.

Meneely said when he had gone to get the gun, he rested and drank a coffee, so when he saw his father coming, he knew he should go downstairs quickly to avoid an argument.

"I knew I'd have to get my two cents in so he (father) wouldn't blow up at me for spending so much time in the house," he testified.

"I was going to the edge of the attic, where it's been pointed out, 'the hole in.' Meneely said. "I had to be careful walking across the beams."

He said he believes he tripped on a coil of wire, fell forward onto a beam near the hole, causing the gun to discharge.

"I seen my father and he put his hand over his chest," Meneely described. "I heard him scream and he just went back."

He said he told Wright, who had not entered the house when the shooting occurred, "that I tripped coming out of the kitchen on the bottom lip of the door," and admitted he made the same statement two days later to police investigators.

He said he did not disclose the actual happening until February, 1974, when he was living in Belleville and was visited by a provincial police inspector from Toronto and another officer.

Meneely testified he explained to police he had fabricated the first story because the attic version did not sound true and he wanted to be believed.

Meneely denied telling an earlier witness, Bobbie Thompson, 16, of Campbellford, on the evening before the shooting that he had ESP and had seen he would hurt his father in an accident.

He testified he had said, "I felt something was going to happen. I didn't mention people or places."

He also said he did not remember seeing Miss Thompson later on the day of the shooting and telling her what he had said the night before had come true.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Deline, Meneely said he did not recall telling his first story on the day of the shooting to two police officers and an ambulance attendant and also did not recall the appearance of the coroner.

In addition, he said he did not recall visiting a friend's home the next day and telling two people he had shot his father and would be a millionaire.

When Mr. Deline asked if he was inebriated that day, Meneely replied, "sir, I have not had reports to read over to refresh my memory as other people have had. And I am telling you, I do not recall having made that visit."

When asked why he had lied about the shooting, he said, "I'd stuck to one story, maybe everybody would believe me. It was my judgement at that time."

"I was what I consider in a state of shock and made very bad decisions," he remarked.

Mr. Deline asked about the angle of the shotgun blast when it struck the elder Meneely's chest. Previous testimony has indicated the blast was from above downwards.

"I'm not a ballistics expert," Meneely said. "I wouldn't know."

"I'm sorry," Mr. Deline responded, "I was wrong."

During his summation, Mr. Thomas told the jury, "no doubt about it, he (Meneely) shouldn't have taken the gun up in the attic, but it happened."

He said the length of time during which Meneely stuck to his first version of the shooting was "reasonable." "Have any of you ever been caught in a lie?" he asked.

Mr. Thomas said there is no evidence of bad blood between Meneely and his father. "It doesn't exist," he said. "What did exist was a strong bond of love between them."

Noting that Meneely's mother had died in November, 1972, Mr. Thomas said, "there is a young man who had only one person left — his father. The Crown would have you believe this (Meneely) is a greedy monster who wanted the farm and assets."

He asked the jury not to believe Miss Thompson's testimony, said she had a smiling look when she was in the witness box and questioned her awareness of the seriousness of the trial.

He said Meneely's statement of protection of a feeling he her was "blown up into illusions by some fanciful young girl. Her credibility can't be trusted. I ask you to totally disregard the evidence."

Mr. Thomas said Meneely's lack of total recall is because "that's the most tragic day of his entire life. He's had two years to blot this out of his mind."

About Meneely's confrontation with Mr. Deline during testimony, he commented, "he wasn't a perfect witness but there never is one. He's just the young man that he is."

Pointing out that Meneely currently resides with friends although his father has two sisters and a brother surviving, Mr. Thomas asked, "have you heard any evidence that any of them wanted to take him into their home?" He said Meneely's relatives did not believe him.

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About the presence of Wright at the scene, he said, "he (Wright) was a friend. He was recruited as a lar and followed through to some point."

Mr. Deline asked the jury to consider Miss Thompson's testimony and said, "I am so bold as suggesting to you that when he spoke to that girl that he was preparing a defence."

He said the discharge which killed the elder Meneely was designed as one shot from close range "because you can't have two or three (shots) in an accident."

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SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Tradesmen from the United States are helping build the world-scale petrochemical refinery of Petrosar Ltd., an influx that might reach 2,000 before the project is completed in 1977.

It worries company and trade union officials who anticipate they will be able to maintain labor requirements, although not solely from the Canadian work force.

"A big concern is labor supply, both in quantity and mix," John Sheehan, Petrosar vice-president, said during a recent tour of the 800-acre plant site, four miles south of here.

"There are workers from the U.S. coming in now and there will be more."

While the current work force at Petrosar is about 2,000, both company and union officials are vague on the number of Americans involved.

Bruce Blackwell, president of the Sarnia Trade and Labor Council, estimates the Americans, all skilled tradesmen, at about 150.

His council, working with Canada Manpower, approves all workers for the construction, domestic and foreign.

"We have permission to bring in 1,100 U.S. tradesmen if it is a shortfall of workers," Mr. Blackwell said. "But no Americans workers will be brought in until we've exhausted the Canadian supply."

His office has been under severe pressure from workers in adjoining Michigan State, which has a serious unemployment problem. "We've been bombarded with requests from the other side (Michigan). You just wouldn't believe it."

Time Magazine Director Criticizes Censorship

CALGARY (CP) — Hugh Findlay, vice-president and advertising sales director of Time Canada, said Tuesday the federal government's move to regulate magazine content is "outrageous" and amounts to censorship of the press."

He said that if classified as a foreign publication, the magazine "could lose up to two-thirds of its advertising revenue"—which amounted to $10 million gross last year—in Canada.

Mr. Findlay, commenting on Revenue Minister Bud Cullen's announcement last week on qualifications as a Canadian publication, said Time is "finding it extremely difficult to meet the 80-per-cent difference requirement."

Under the new rules, 80 per cent of the material in Time and Reader's Digest must be different from anything in their non-Canadian editions in order for them to qualify as Canadian publications. Otherwise, advertisers will not be able to claim tax deductions for money spent on advertising.

Meanwhile, in Moncton, N.B., Peter Mayer, publisher of Avon Books in New York, said: "It is outrageous to restrict the free flow of ideas. Government is trying to help Canadian culture and they should, but not by restrictions and restraints."

Speaking at a convention of the Periodical Distributors of Canada, he suggested the government could subsidize Canadian publications.

Hockey Players May Face More Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Tuesday police and Crown attorneys in Ontario have been instructed to lay more charges against professional hockey players who commit criminal offences on the ice.

Mr. McMurtry said he said he gave the order to crack down on violence in the game because he is concerned that millions of television viewers—particularly young children—see players commit acts which breach the Criminal Code of Canada.

He said the National Hockey League (NHL) and the World Hockey Association (WHA) were notified of the order by telegram.

Last year, Mr. McMurtry's brother, William, prepared a report on violence in amateur hockey for the province.

Since that time, Premier William Davis and former Attorney-General John Clement—defeated in last month's provincial election—have said they would not consider having police enforce the law at hockey games.

Mr. McMurtry said his understanding of the law indicates more charges should be laid for violations. He said a Crown attorney has been asked to prepare a report on what charges have been laid in the past.

Earlier this week, WHA star Bobby Hull sat out one game in what Mr. McMurtry said was a worthwhile form of protest against violence.

However, Mr. McMurtry said the NHL has demonstrated more concern than the WHA over the growing incidence of violence.

William McMurtry's report said there is no reason why fighting, intimidation or using a stick to injure other players should be tolerated.

The report said hockey is the only sport where physical intimidation outside the rules is encouraged and that such encouragement leads to the glorification of players who participate in brawls.

Placed In Archives

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Women's Institute has established a provincial archives in the provincial government's archives building. The records will be collected from district and local institutes.

Given Grant

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Arts Council has awarded a grant to the Playwrights Co-op to co-ordinate a women's playwrights competition. Women are to be the focus of one-act and full length plays, with women as the major characters.

Mayor Visits

MONTREAL (CP) — Jocelyn Sundius Smith, mayor of the borough of Kensington and Chelsea in London, will visit Quebec City, Montreal Ottawa and Toronto next month. Mrs. Sundius-Smith will be raising funds for a double-decker bus renovated to hold games and toys and travels in London to areas without playgrounds.

Many Jailed

HALIFAX (CP) — A mock jail was recently set up in a shopping mall and Halifax firefighters in a fund-raising drive for muscular dystrophy sold warrants entitling the buyer to be hauled off to jail. Among those handcuffed and placed behind bars were John Buchanan, Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative leader, and provincial Labor Minister Walter Fitzgerald.

Gillespie Calls for Conservation

EDMONTON (CP) — Energy conservation is a key part of the federal government's restraint program, Alastair Gillespie, federal mines and resources minister, said Tuesday.

"I can't think of a more attractive way to exercise restraint," Mr. Gillespie told the Men's Canadian Club.

Canada's annual growth rate in energy use during the 1960s, he said, was about five per cent. If that rate could be reduced to four per cent by 1985 and three per cent by 2000, Canada could save as much as $30 billion.

"It would be madness not to start now when the signs are so clear that we have got to change our energy-consuming attitude."

Ouellet Defends New Board

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The anti-inflation board will not be an economic czar, but will be more of an economic watchdog and conciliator, Andre Ouellet, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said Tuesday.

Mr. Ouellet told the Saint John Board of Trade there will be emphasis on voluntary compliance with the guidelines, rather than detailed regulations.

"A major purpose of the board will be to clarify and interpret the application of the new guidelines," he said.

"It will monitor the actions of the pace-setters in the economy, the big firms and the major wage settlements. Others will be asked to comply voluntarily with the guidelines."

GM Sales Up 20 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Tuesday its third-quarter earnings increased about 14 times from last year's levels to $363 million and its sales were up 39 per cent for the period.

Chrysler Corp. reported a record $79-million loss in earnings for the period.

Ford Motor Co. will release its third-quarter financial results Thursday and financial analysts predict the firm will show a drop in profits

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Spain Puts Army in Sahara to Prevent Uprising

EL AAIUN (AP) — Spain has put its army in the Spanish Sahara on the alert, imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew and ordered native troops disarmed in an attempt to head off an uprising by Algerian-backed nationalists opposed to Spanish plans to transfer the colony to Morocco and Mauritania.

Spanish spokesmen said the government feared "terrorist attacks" by the Marxist Polisario Front, which wants independence for the phosphate-rich territory on the northwest coast of Africa.

The precautions were ordered after an anti-Moroccan demonstration in El Aaiun Monday by 6,000 persons. Spanish troops patrolled the streets of the colonial capital, searching everyone encountered after dark. Families of all Spanish personnel were grouped together in several sections of the town so they could be protected.

Spanish troops were ordered to occupy strategic positions scattered throughout the territory.

Spanish officers reported armed anti-Moroccan tribesmen were 20 miles from the border with Morocco. It was believed they might be preparing for guerrilla attacks on the army of unarmed Moroccan civilians. King Hassan II of Morocco says he is going to lead into the Spanish Sahara to reinforce his claim to the area.

Although Spain is ready to relinquish the territory, it originally disputed the claims of Morocco and Mauritania and proposed that a self-determination referendum be held. But when much of the Arab world sided with Hassan and his plan for the civilian march and a claim was threatened, the Spanish reversed their policy and opened negotiations to transfer the territory to the two neighboring claimants.

Hassan said Monday that the march will begin about Nov. 6 and that Moroccan army units will go along to protect the unarmed civilians. He said if guerrillas from the Polisario Front attack the marchers, his army will treat them as bandits.

More than 150,000 Moroccans have assembled at Tarfaya, on the Moroccan side of the border, for the march, and thousands more are arriving every day. Also camped there are members of a pro-Moroccan group in the Spanish Sahara, the Front for Liberation and Unity, whose leaders contend that most of the 80,000 people of their homeland side with them.

A blinding sandstorm raged Tuesday, knocking out communications for several hours and delaying shipments of food and other supplies. But officials said there were no casualties and that the delays caused no hardships.

Wells Pessimistic Over Teacher Settlements

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday it might take Metro school teachers up to 1½ years to reach a final pay settlement through the federal anti-inflation board.

He said the many appeal procedures written into the new legislation could cause such a delay. It was essential that the teachers' settlement be governed by the board so that all public and private groups be treated equally, he said.

"The focus is on Metro teachers right now," he said, adding that some people "forget about the 99 or so private groups around the province whose contracts are also under negotiation."

Mr. Wells said he does not anticipate a teacher strike lasting 1½ years. He recommended that a contract with the board of education be concluded as soon as possible and then taken to the anti-inflation board.

He said that if the settlement is above the federal guidelines, he believes the board may pay it until the federal government

9 Companies Sold To Foreign Investors

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has allowed foreign investors to take over nine companies, but blocked a purchase by one more, the federal investment review agency said Tuesday.

In a statement on recent decisions, the agency said it rejected a bid by DeLaval Turbine Inc. of Princeton, N.J., to acquire Tirtec companies in Cambridge, Ont. The companies were Williams Machines Ltd., True Forge Ltd. and some assets of the material processing division of Havilk Enterprises Ltd., all involved in custom machine work for the aircraft and other manufacturing industries.

Takeovers approved by the agency included:

—A proposal by CIBA-GEIGY Corp., a U.S. company wholly owned by CIBA-GEIGY Ltd. of Basel, Switzerland, to acquire control of Airken of Canada Ltd. in Mississauga, Ont. Airtekn was controlled by Airwick Industries Inc. Of the United States.

—Purchase of control in Packaging Converters Ltd. of Scarborough, Ont., by Continental Can Co. of Canada Ltd., wholly-owned subsidiary of the U.S.-owned Continental Can Co. Inc.

—Takeover of Nadco Health Equipment Ltd. of Malton, Ont. by Diversified Products Corp. of Opelika, Ala. Nadco had been owned by Nadco Corp. of Chicago, in turn owned by Stockholder Worthington Inc. of New York.

Yewchuk Enters Leadership Race

OTTAWA (CP) — A third Alberta MP has entered the race to succeed Robert Stanfield as leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Paul Yewchuk (Athabaska), a medical doctor, said in an interview Tuesday he will contest the leadership at the party convention in February.

There already are six in the race. They include Alberta MPs Jack Horner (Crowfoot) and Joe Clark (Rocky Mountain). The others are Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe), Flora MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands), John Fraser (Vancouver South) and Howard Crafter (Brome-Missisquoi).

Mr. Yewchuk said he would begin a 20-city cross-country tour today with a visit to Toronto. He will then travel to the west and east coasts before spending more time in central Canada.

Mr. Yewchuk, of Ukrainian descent, said he hoped much of his support base initially will come from ethnic minority groups.

Mr. Yewchuk, from Lac la Biche, Alta., was first elected in 1968. He has held various posts in the party caucus, including Alberta caucus chairman from 1971 to 1974 and chairman of the party committee on multiculturalism.

Canada, Europe Seek Economic Agreement

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and European parliamentarians Tuesday agreed a speedy start of negotiations on a contractual link between Canada and European Economic Community (EEC).

But Europeans, having made the plea, added there are many problems to be worked out before negotiations can start and there is no indication of when these will be solved.

The plea was contained in a communique released after two days of meetings between 18 Canadian senators and MPs and 18 members of the European body of the EEC.

The parliamentarians had discussed a broad range of subjects during their second annual meeting.

The European parliament has a largely advisory role in the EEC although it can by a two-thirds majority vote overrule certain decisions of the community's council of ministers. It is made up of parliamentarians from the nine EEC member countries.

Prime Minister Trudeau has sought the link in three trips to Europe, part of Canada's third option of easing dependance on the U.S.

The community has agreed to enter into negotiations and the EEC commission — the community's secretariat — has been instructed to draw up a negotiating position. This, the Europeans said, could take some time because of the complexity of the unique arrangement sought.

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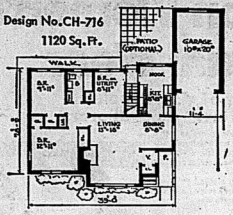

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If not required for that purpose the smallest of the three bedrooms could be a main floor laundry and sewing room, TV room, den or hobby room and its door to the rear entry would be handy for any of these uses. If it is a bedroom, this door could easily be omitted if desired.

The front chimney adds an interesting accent as does the vertical siding at the gable ends. The rest of the exterior is brick veneer but the plans include details for building in frame if desired.

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Hoof Manicuring Makes More Milk

COMBER, Ont. (CP) — Hoof trimmer Jim Morris says manicuring the hooves of dairy herds may improve milk production.

The 30-year-old former dairy farmer notes that trimming prevents foot rot which affects milk production.

When an animal is not well it will not produce as much milk, Mr. Morris added.

As one of the five or six trimmers in southwestern Ontario, Mr. Morris trims hooves of a dairy herd of 200 cows.

On a busy day, he can trim 20 cows.

Mr. Morris, who charges $6 a cow, learned the art of trimming the hooves of dairy herds at a university in Michigan.

Last November, he sold his farm near this community, 30 miles southeast of Windsor and started touring the farming area in southwestern Ontario.

Ralph Martin of Brantford says it was the best money that he has spent in recent months when Mr. Morris trimmed the hooves of his dairy Holstein herd.

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A.

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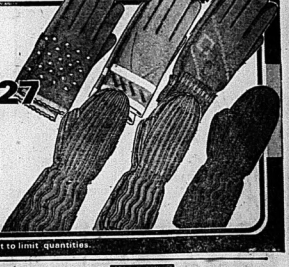

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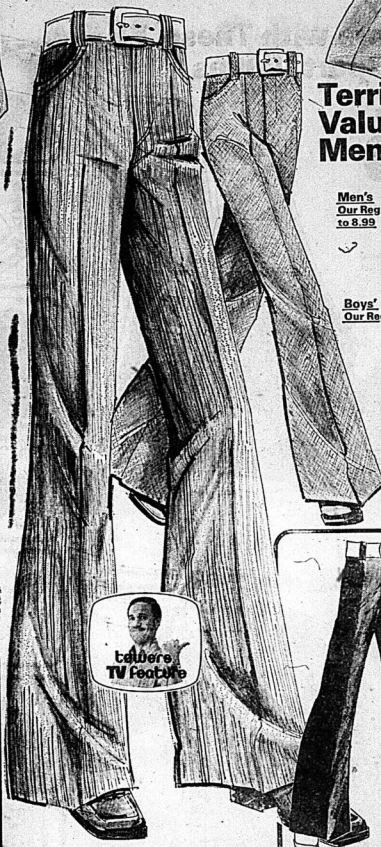

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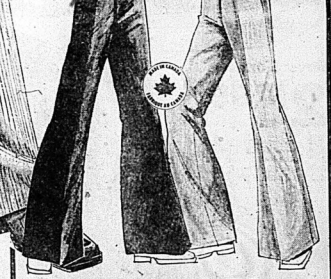

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Men's Knit Slippers

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*Tm. 100% DuPont Glue

Boys' Skates

25.99 pr.

Black semi-nylon quarters with black split leather trim. Suede leather lining and white sole. High-impact box toe. Nickel finished blade.

A.

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With plastic elbow cup and durable elastic straps for a better fit.

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Split leather ventilated palm and gusset with armour plated floating thumb. Vinyl back rolls.

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Long wearing nylon with thigh, hip and slash pads. Suspender buttons. Assorted sizes.

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2.77 pr.

Footless socks of 100% cotton. 32" length.

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Sherwood and Victoriaville brands in various lengths.

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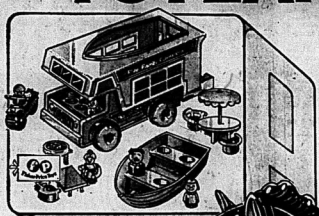

A. Play Family Camper

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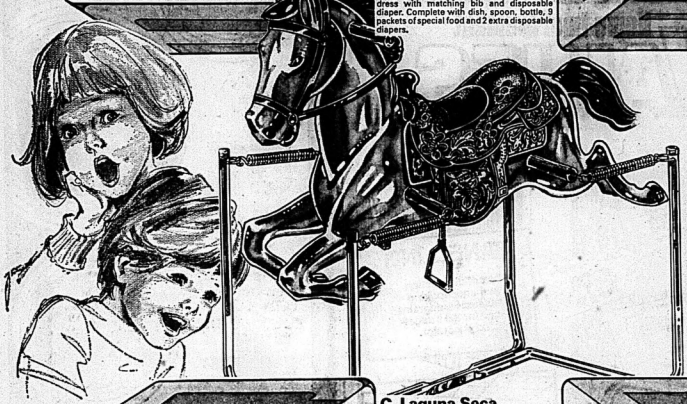
All the ingredients for a fun camping trip: camper that converts into a pick-up truck, row boat, trail bike, patio table set, picnic table set, barbecue and 5 play family figures. All parts store neatly inside camper.

B. Kenner's Baby Alive

16.44 ea.

She feels soft like a real baby and really eats and drinks. (Uses 2 "C" batteries—not included.) 16" tall with rooted blonde hair, dress with matching bib and disposable diaper. Complete with dish, spoon, bottle, 9 packets of special food and 2 extra disposable diapers.



"War Cloud" Spring Horse

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Great fun for your young cowpoke. Realistically detailed palamino-look horse in durable polyethylene. Bounces on sturdy spring-action frame, with 4 strong, steel springs. Metal stirrups and vinyl bridle and reins. Overall length 38½"; height 38"; saddle height 25".

C. Laguna Seca Road Race Set

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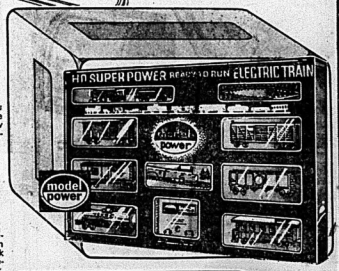
The supertronic, super scale set that lets you drive the cars on the same lane at the same time. Includes the treacherous cork-screw turn with track, 2 speed controls, 2 cars, accessories and transformer.



D. H.O. Super Power Train Set

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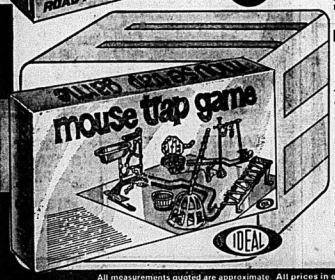

E. Mouse Trap Game

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F. Sun Tanned Cindy

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Some Find Biculturalism Fun

OTTAWA (CP) — Ever since the days of Wolfe and Montcalm Canadians have skirmished with one other over language and culture. Some people, however, have found that bilingualism and biculturalism can be fun.

Last summer 300 students from the Ottawa area, aged 13 to 18, were "twinned" with 200 students from Quebec City to learn what a second culture is all about. Each spent two weeks as a member of his "twin's" family trying to speak the second language and to cope with the other culture.

The exchange program was begun last January by a bilingual exchange secretariat, organized by five Ottawa-area school boards and the National Capital Commission.

The executive secretary, Sandy MacKay, said he feels they have created "the ideal second-language learning program." The idea was to create a peer learning situation. Since each student was an expert in his own language, he was the best teacher.

French teachers from Ontario and English teachers from Quebec, who were also twinned, each took one group of six pairs of "twins." Before the activities the students studied vocabulary and grammar in the second language. Then they practised what they learned on their "twins."

Such activities as bicycle rallies, camping trips, tours and ordinary home life were conducted in the second language.

One teacher said there is no comparison between the exchange program and the classroom. "It's 24 hours a day. They have to continue to speak all the time. They learn more in one month than in the whole school year."

A student observed: "I never spoke a word of French in French class. There were 40 kids in the class and the teacher never got around to the back of the room."

Mr. MacKay said many cultural attitudes changed.

One participant wrote back to say: "I did much unlearning.

My French twin's family did not have 10 kids. They were not deeply religious. His father was not a lumberjack . . . and there were no moustached lovers among the French than there were among the English."

A Quebec student wrote: "The English aren't as stupid as they're made out to be . . . 'Les frogs' and 'les blocs' can get along well together."

"I just couldn't believe that you could select at random such compatible children," one mother said. "I have absolutely no suggestions for change, and that's unusual."

Of a total cost of $200 a student, the students themselves had to pay only $70 each. The rest came from the secretariat.

The Bilingual Exchange Secretariat also co-ordinates winter programs for schoolage children. The manager Ottawa children exchanges with school groups in Hull across the Ottawa River. The older ones have individual programs in cities further afield. Twelve hundred students took part in the 1975 winter program between January and June.

RCMP Seek Deer Jackers

HALIFAX (CP) — Slogging down shanky backroads on cold fall evenings and worrying about being shot at or run off the road by deer jackers is hardly an easy job, but the RCMP special enforcement section hopes its efforts will help preserve the species in Nova Scotia and protect honest hunters.

The new three-month-old RCMP unit has eight officers throughout Nova Scotia to help test to the jacker.

Sgt. Jesso said the RCMP's big advantage in the forests is that it can enforce the entire Criminal Code, while forest rangers are restricted to enforcing game laws.

For example, most deer jackers found operating in the woods are carrying alcohol, but lands and forests officers can do nothing about it. An RCMP officer can administer a breath

Province Removes Ugly Scars

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Almost 8,000 car bodies have been picked from the Prince Edward Island landscape as part of a major sweep by the province's environment department to rid the province of what the environment minister calls "an ugly scar."

Gilbert R. Clements says the success of the program has been "very encouraging" and he notes that an average of 400 crushed cars have been leaving the province every week since the Derelicts For Dollars program got under way earlier this summer.

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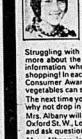

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Food City
Consumer Consultant

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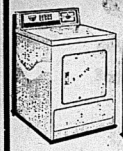

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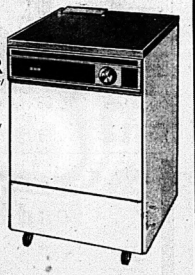

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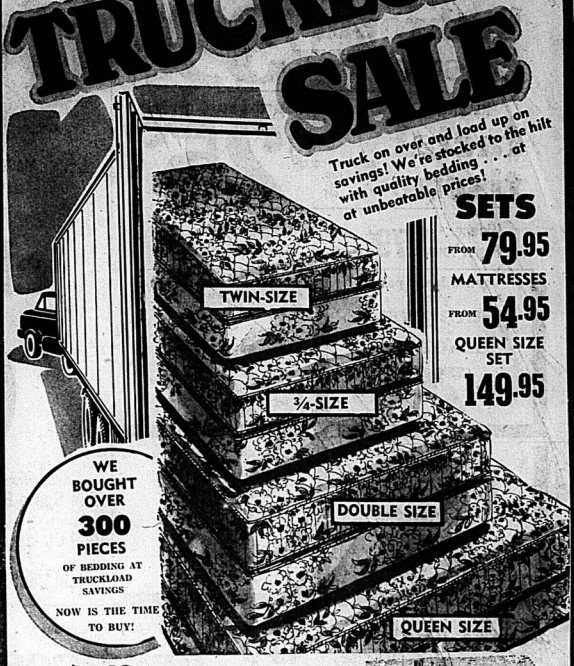

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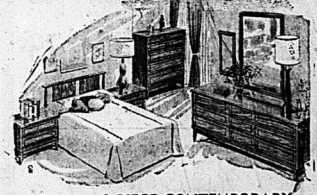

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Builders Hope to Demonstrate Value of Renovating Homes

The Quinte District Real Estate Board hopes to spark more interest in home renovation and cure by showing what can be done on a test home. It was announced by the board Tuesday.

Under guidelines being formulated by the Quinte Real Estate Association, the local board says it hopes to take an old home near the city's core and completely refurbish it.

Phil Bennett, president of the board, said some details still have to be worked out but "on the surface . . . there doesn't seem to be anything standing in the way of the idea."

"We hope to involve the Quinte Home Builders Association, lending institutions and area suppliers in the face lift job which should be a joint started in the new year" he said.

Without a profit motive, Mr. Bennett said once the home has been re-done, "it will be sold." Any profit after the costs of repairing the home have been recovered will be used to give to a pre-designated community charity, he said.

Gerry Joyce, vice-president with the Ontario association, said this type of re-conditioning is necessary as serviced city land is in short supply.

"There are good houses that have been left to deteriorate," he said. "Once a house is fixed up . . . neighbors will begin working on their homes to keep pace."

"We're going to try and find a particularly run-down house where the transformation will be that much more noticeable," he said.

The real estate board, if the project goes on, intends having an open house when the building is untouched and in its raw state followed by an open house when all renovations have been completed.

"We're not looking to create a dream house, just a good house to show what can be done," said Mr. Joyce.

If the first project meets with acceptance from area trades people, the board will be considering "a more drastic scheme of the same nature for a 1976 centennial project," said Mr. Bennett. "But, that depends entirely on the success of the first house."

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O'Neil Sharply Critical Of Proposed Hydro Hike

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte, says proposed Ontario Hydro rate increases show "total disregard" for Ontario citizens.

MELROSE — Farmers protesting prediction of their livestock wealth Tyendinaga Township to introduce a wolf bounty.

The demand comes as pro-

Even if they were drastically reduced it would mean still "very real hardship" for thousands.

Mr. O'Neil criticized the Hydro rates proposals in a statement from his Queen's Park office Tuesday.

A proposed 25-per-cent Hydro rate increase now has been referred to an all-party committee of the legislature.

But, said Mr. O'Neil, he "diametrically opposed . . . an exorbitant increase . . . at this time."

The proposed hike is "completely out of line and shows a total disregard for the serious financial difficulties being experienced by many Ontario citizens."

Even a 10-per-cent increase, following recent federal anti-inflation guidelines "will cause very real hardship for thousands of people," said Mr. O'Neil.

"Those who are on fixed incomes and pensions are in an even more precarious position," said Mr. O'Neil.

Mr. O'Neil said "many citizens cannot reasonably afford the basic necessities of life, such as food and adequate clothing."

He said he feels the proposed new Hydro increase "couldn't be justified by rising production costs.

To a "great extent" the cause is "grandiose expansionary programs" and the fact the provincial government has made no "real attempt" at a "dynamic program" of energy conservation.

He called for a touch conservation program, delaying price regulations for all forms of energy to be "implemented without delay."

Four Area Farmers At NFU Conference

Four local members of the National Farmers Union CNFU are attending a district director's seminar in Saskatoon which concludes Friday.

Those attending are: Marie Bright, district director from Campbellford; Ken Martiell, women's advisory from Campbellford; Ken Martiell, a national director from Picton and Paul Windatt, district director from Hilton.

Purpose of the seminar is to give directors a better understanding of NFU in individual communities. The seminar will also deal with with instruction on public speaking and chairing meetings.

New Court Date Set

A 20-year-old Belleville man who was not present for a scheduled appearance in provincial court here Monday will appear Nov. 3 for the first time on a charge of robbery with violence.

Ronald Gordon Doetta of 38 College St., attended court Monday after his scheduled appearance and was re-scheduled to next week.

Doetta was charged by city police Oct. 12 after a man demanded money from 69-year-old Gerald Belle of Coleman St. in Belleville who was walking on North Front St. here.

Police said Bell was approached by a man who struck and kicked him and he fell when several people stopped at the scene.

Bell sustained bruises to his face and was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

Project 'Clean Street' Started

City workers and equipment began operation "Clean Street" this week on Church Street in the annual fall leaf-and-brush cleanup program. Belleville public works department crews will be working over the next four to five weeks to remove debris from city streets. About 14 additional men have been hired in the approximate $33,000 fall cleanup program.

Six Arena Sites Await Study by Committee

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — Six possible sites have been chosen here by consultants for the location of a new arena, but no action being taken to select a final site until a special five-member city committee is formed.

Stirling resident and chairman of the new committee, Garry Mason, said Tuesday, he is waiting for each municipality to appoint members.

Stirling, along with the townships of Sidney, Thurlow, Rawdon and Huntingdon, have been working for over a year toward replacing the existing village arena.

Special finance committee chairman Jack Bush said Tuesday the 48-year-old arena is outdated — with a building and ice surface that are too small for today's games.

The finance, all well as a building committee, is expected to become a subcommittee of the new five-municipality committee. Once that committee is formed, it will qualify the arena for provincial government grants under the Community Centres Act.

Just under $77,000 has been collected so far — from municipalities, individuals and through fund-raising events — for the new arena. And about $30,000 was spent earlier in 1975 for new ice-slicing equipment for the old arena — moveable, when the time comes, to the new structure.

Mr. Mason said Tuesday the six sites already selected may go by the wayside amid talk of the need for additional land for possible future expansion of the arena into a sports complex.

The new area was first estimated to cost $400,000, but, he said he fears delays will drive up construction costs.

To date, Stirling has appointed Reeve Ray Sheett, councillor Wayne Martin, and Stirling resident Bert Bastedo to the committee. Sidney Township named Reeve Gord Wilman and councillor Ernest Kells. Thurlow picked Don McKeown as its representative.

Two Face Several Charges

A 24-year-old Toronto man was remanded to Nov. 3 in provincial court Monday to set a date for trial on charges of personation, possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of stolen goods.

Dennis Craig Moule of 48 West Lawrence Ave. was arrested Oct. 14 by Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville during a routine traffic check.

Michael John Breadimane, 21, of the same address and charged in connection with the same incident, will appear in provincial court here Nov. 17 for possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of stolen goods.

Livestock Losses Up, Wolf Bounty Urged

MELROSE — Farmers protesting prediction of their livestock wealth Tyendinaga Township to introduce a wolf bounty.

vincial wildlife authorities continue trapping predators in the township.

In one case — at Roslin — seven coyotes and two dogs have been trapped.

But, says a farmer who has lost 34 sheep already this year — predators now even prowl in daylight close to his farm buildings.

Norman White, 57, claims coyotes have even swum 125 feet across the Moira River flaunting his farm — something a provincial conservation officer says "is quite unusual."

Like other farmers, says Mr. White, he now often goes armed when in the fields in hopes of spotting a coyote.

Pressure for a township wolf bounty was apparently linked to mounting livestock losses and more frequent sighting of predators.

Earlier this month farmers turned up at a township council meeting demanding a $20 bounty be paid by the local government for each wolf shot in Tyendinaga.

Reeve Leonard Walsh said Tuesday council has as yet made no decision but will discuss the issue when it meets next Monday.

At that time, he imagines council will make a decision one way or the other."

The provincial government wolf bounty — one of the oldest pieces of Ontario legislation — was published four years ago, in lieu of compensation for livestock losses.

But the move has sparked no-and-off local protests. Almost two years ago Marmora-Lake Township set a precedent in the province by introducing its own bounty. In May this year, Lennox and Addington County — which Tyendinaga borders — introduced a bounty.

Claims for losses so far this year in Tyendinaga have totalled $1,700 — only half of it due from the province for prevent pay-outs made by township clerk-treasurer Bill Walsh.

Reserve Elections Dec. 6

TYENDINAGA — Election to the band council of this Mohawk reserve will be held Dec. 6.

The election date was set recently by council and nominations will be held at the reserve's community centre Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, reserve administrator Elton Brant says. Elections for chief and four councillors is held here every two years.

Worker Loses Guns

MADOC — John Robert Boyle, 20, RR 4, Belleville, Wednesday was ordered not to use or have guns in his possession for two years.

Mr. Boyle was charged with carrying a weapon dangerous to the public when police were called to Eldorado, on the way 62 last June. The charge was laid during a strike of Hastings County road workers for whom Mr. Boyle then was a union steward.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge when he appeared in court here before Provincial Judge R. C. Jackson in September.

The jury Wednesday ordered Mr. Boyle to surrender his guns, permits and placed him on suspended sentence for two years.

Newsmakers

Planning Board Meets

The Quinte Planning Board will meet in Sidney Township offices Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. to consider regular business. A board spokesman said members will also be considering a condominium application for an apartment building which already exists. A plan of subdivision will also be discussed.

Council to Meet

The Quinte District Labor Council will hold its regular monthly meeting in Belleville Nov. 11 at the Black Hawk Motel. President Doug Sward said a main topic of discussion at the meeting will be the proposed city building standards bylaw.

Rock-a-thon Planned

Students of Moira Secondary School will put their rocking skills to test Thursday at a rocking chair rock-off, rock-a-thon early November Sponsored by the Student Association, the students will enter the fastest rocker in a 24-hour marathon.

Transit Examined

Information on school transportation will be available to the general public during a meeting of the Hastings Home and School Council on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Education Centre at 156 Ann St. in Belleville. Guest speaker will be Dick Beare, transportation officer for the Hastings County Board of Education.

Seminars Planned

The Federal Business Development Bank, in co-operation with Belleville Chamber of Commerce, will be holding a business management seminar Nov. 19 at Sun Valley Motor Inn, 407 Front St. N. The seminar, designed for persons in small businesses, will include topics such as: personnel administration, management controls and financial statements. Registration forms are available at Belleville Chamber of Commerce office.

Now, They Even Swim

Norman White, Roslin farmer who has had heavy sheep losses to predators, says coyotes have even swam 125 feet across the Moira River at his farm — something a conservationist officer calls unusual. Mr. White says he's like other farmers — he often goes armed in hopes of spotting coyotes.

Woman Found Dead In Hospital Room

Belleville General Hospital and police authorities are investigating the death of a 29-year-old female patient about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The woman, a patient in the hospital's psychiatric ward, apparently hung herself, said a hospital spokesman.

It is the second such incident at the hospital this year. An inquest was ordered after the death of a 19-year-old Trenton youth Aug. 5.

Seminar to Examine Learning Disabilities

The senior psychologist at the learning centre of Alberta Children's Hospital will give three presentations dealing with learning disabilities at a seminar Thursday in Belleville.

Margaret Golick will be speaker at the seminar, "All Children Learn Differently — to be held in Education Hall at Belleville General Hospital.

The seminar is sponsored by the Association for Children with Hearing Disabilities and Belleville General Hospital.

The professional seminar begins at 8.30 a.m. with registration and finishes at 4 p.m. The evening session runs from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Other participants include: Arlene Aronson of Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Carol Beecroft of the Belleville Child Development Centre, Ted Holland and Burle Summers of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Mayor Stresses Controlled Growth

Even Belleville can't learn from the present economic difficulties of New York City, Mayor Ben Corke, said Tuesday.

Spending controls must be put on cities, said Mr. Corke at an annual breakfast meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

"We can take a lesson from New York City. Some day we will have to say no, we won't build 40 tennis courts or a golf course," said Mr. Corke.

Belleville, he said, has grown more in the past 10 years than in any 25-year period before.

People, he said, are equally as important as the physical improvements.

"I think it is a city where people like to live and more so," he said.

Growth of the city, he said, is on an upward curve and population may reach about 50,000 by 1981 rather than about 50,000 predicted in the official plan.

"I look forward to development in the industrial area," he said, as well as more tourism facilities.

Briefing

Pat Boots, (left), public relations officer of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary and Selma Bochner, District No. 8 Chairman at Belleville, second from left, were on hand-opening day of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario's 65th annual convention in Toronto this week with Ontario President Elect, Janet Cormack, to look over agenda reports and papers prior to a business session. The Belleville Auxiliary is one of many in attendance at the four-day convention at the Royal York Hotel.

Tax Shelter Helps Moderate Rents Says Builder

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A piece of federal legislation is allowing apartment construction in Belleville that serves to moderate rents charged and gives the owner a personal tax break, says Bob Marcotte, vice-president of Rollins Construction Co. Ltd.

A member of these apartment projects are under construction and likely, before the legislation expires at the end of this year, several more buildings will be started, he said.

Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association said during an interview Tuesday, the people behind these projects expect to make money — thereby giving them a temporary tax shelter.

Mr. Marcotte said financing on new buildings is approximately 11% per cent.

"You just can't make money on an apartment building when you're paying that high interest rate," said Mr. Marcotte.

To gain a reasonable and profitable return on the investment, the building owner would have to charge higher rents than the market would bear, he said. "They intend taking a loss and buying their personal income."

"What they're doing is deferring taxes until retirement," he said. "The motive behind losing money is to create a tax write-off against personal income at a time of life when income is at its peak."

"At retirement, when individual or personal income is low, the investor won't get hit as badly with taxes," said Mr. Marcotte.

"The investor is counting on losing money now through depreciation and losses but he's also banking on inflation continuing which will increase the building and land value and later allowing him to pick up his lesser and provide a profit upon retirement," he said.

While the investors get a tax write off, city apartment dwellers stand to "enjoy the benefit of the investor's loss through lower rents," said Mr. Marcotte.

In addition to owners not wanting immediate return through rents, the prime law of supply and demand moderates apartment rents, Mr. Marcotte added.

"Both the investor and the apartment dwellers benefit from the arrangement," he said.

"There's nothing illegal about it, it's just good business on the part of the investor interested in a long-term deal."

Intelligencer Sports

Visit from the President Does Wonders for Toros

by THE CANADIAN PRESS

Team president John F. Bassett should come out to watch his Toronto Toros more often.

The Toros, unable to win when Bassett is absent, haven't been able to lose when he is around.

Bassett was on hand Tuesday night to see the Toros down Quebec Nordiques 4-4 in a loosely-played World Hockey Association game that didn't especially please Toronto coach Bob Baun.

Edmonton Oilers stopped Phoenix Roadrunners 7-3, before a slim crowd of 4,261 in Tuesday's only other game.

The Toros president has been kept away from hockey by his Memphis football team, first trying to keep the World Football League alive and then, when the WFL folded, trying to get the Southmen into the National Football League.

Toronto beat Houston Aeros 6-3 in the only other game watched by Bassett. With him absent, they've lost four games and tied one.

Despite the victory, Baun was concerned over the number of goals being given up by the Toros. They have surrendered 25 goals in six games.

BOB BAUN

"We're not going to win any championships on that kind of wide-open play," he said. "I want to see 2-0 games in here.

"I want to see us hold other teams to that and we're going to have to work to get our goals-against down to that. My idea is the way to play this club (the Nordiques) is with forechecking and with hitting."

The Nordiques, playing their first road game of the season after winning five of six home starts, grabbed an early 2-0 lead and gave Toronto goalie Mario Viens, who made 28 saves, a busy evening.

Vaclav Nedomansky and Gavin Kirk scored two goals each for the Toros, who kept the Nordiques from climbing into a first-place tie with Winnipeg Jets in the Canadian Division.

The Oilers crowd was their smallest since moving to the 18,000-seat Edmonton Coliseum.

Edmonton survived an 80-second stretch in the second period with two men in the penalty box, thanks to brilliant goaltending by Dave Dryden and the inspired checking of Barry Long and Doug Barrie.

Tim Sheehy scored two goals for Edmonton and Ken Baird, Long, Ed Joyal, Norm Ullman and Bob McAneesley one each. Jim Boyd, Rob Ploeck and Del Hall scored for the Roadrunners.

Baird enlivened the third period with a pair of fights with Serge Beaudoin and Gary Larivière.

Tonight's schedule has the Nordiques at New England Whalers, Calgary Cowboys at Cleveland Crusaders and Cincinnati Stingers at Minnesota Fighting Saints.

HAROLD BALLARD

It's Too Late, Harold

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach on have his old job back with Toronto Maple Leafs anytime he wants it, Harold Ballard, president of the National Hockey League club, said Tuesday.

He said he would bring back Imlach "in a minute if he ever became available."

Imlach, now general manager of Buffalo Sabres of the NHL, was fired as coach and general manager of the Leafs in 1969, but Ballard said Tuesday he had nothing to do with dismissal.

"Stafford Smythe (the late Leaf president) fired Punch, not me," said Ballard. Imlach was dropped minutes after Boston Bruins eliminated the Leafs in four consecutive games in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Sure I'd hire Punch back, and so would every other club in the lil they had the chance. He's a good hockey man and it's a shame he was fired."

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
Nilsson, W	7	10	17
Bordeleau, Q	3	12	15
Tardif, Q	8	7	15
Ullman, E	3	10	13
Chesley, Q	7	5	12
Hedberg, W	7	5	12
S. Bernier, Q	4	8	12
Hull, W	3	9	12
Peacock, SD	8	3	11
Nedomansky, T	7	4	11
Petrenko, E	5	6	11
Whitlock, I	3	8	11

Sudbury Wolves Knock Off Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves scored their 10th win this season in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action by defeating visiting St. Catharines Black Hawks 5-4 Tuesday before a crowd of 2,883.

In other games, Hamilton Fincups downed Kitchener Rangers 12-3 at Kitchener and Ottawa 67s defeated Oshawa Generals 4-1 at Ottawa.

The Sudbury line of Ron Duguay, leading scorer in the OHA, Alex McKendzy and Rod Schutt combined to pick up a total of 11 points against the St. Catharines team, with centre Duguay scoring twice and adding a pair of assists.

McKendzy scored once and added two assists while Schutt got a goal and three assists.

John Walker scored the other goal for the Wolves. Marc Phiel, Kevin Kennery, Bill Hamilton and Ken Campbell replied for the Black Hawks.

The Wolves led 2-1 after one period and 4-3 after 40 minutes before the teams split a pair of goals in the final period.

Sudbury outshot St. Catharines 47-35.

League play resumes tonight when the Black Hawks visit Sault Ste. Marie.

The line of Joe Contini, Joe Kowal and Rick Selling counted for 18 points in lead the Fincups to victory.

Selling had three goals and assist in the game played before 1,879 spectators. Contini scored twice and set up three others, and Kowal had a goal and four assists.

The Hamilton club led 6-3 after the first period and stretched the lead to 11-2 before scoring the only goal of the third period.

Rob Street, obtained from Kingston Canadiens for future considerations, also had two goals for the winners. Ed Smith, acquired from Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds on Tuesday in a trade for defenceman Tony Horvath, helped with a goal and two assists.

Archie King, Danny Shearer and Ron Roscoe were the other Hamilton scorers.

Francis Shakes Up Listless Rangers With Waiver Routine and a Trade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Many of the New York Rangers will be playing for their jobs when they take the ice at Madison Square Garden tonight against St. Louis Blues. They'll be playing the first game of what amounts to a five-game tryout, says player who attended a team meeting Monday.

Fresh from three embarrassing defeats and with the sound of jeers and booing from their own fans still ringing in their ears, the Rangers were told by general manager Emile Francis they had all been placed on waivers, the player reported.

Francis "said he had put the whole team on waivers, that we were all on a five-game tryout—with no exceptions—and that we had better start performing," the player reported.

Francis followed up his tirade at the club's practice rink at Long Beach, N.Y., on Tuesday by sending veteran goaltender Gilles Villemure to Chicago Black Hawks for defenceman Doug Jarrett.

However, an NHL executive who saw the waiver lists said no more than six or seven of the Rangers' 21 players actually wound up on the waiver lists.

In Tuesday's games, Los Angeles Kings blanked Washington Capitals 7-0, Atlanta Flames edged Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

The Rangers, who had been having defensive problems all season, went into a tailspin when they lost 8-1 to the Sabres at Buffalo.

They followed up Saturday by losing 7-1 to the Islanders at their Long Island arena and then losing 7-2 to Philadelphia Flyers before a wrathful home crowd.

Ironically, the first of the Rangers to go, Villemure is the one player who can't be blamed for their tailspin. He hasn't played a game for them.

Young John Davidson, acquired from the Blues in an off-season trade, played in the game, tonight's schedule has Thursday and Saturday games and veteran Ed Giacomin played Sunday's game.

"The waivers don't really mean anything because Francis can trade them," said another player, a veteran. "He just wanted to make it clear he'd trade anybody on the club.

"I've seen Francis madder, but I've never seen him as tight or nervous. And (coach Ron) Stewart was furious.

In other player moves Tuesday, Kansas City Scouts acquired forward German Gagnon from Chicago on waivers and Jim Pappin, acquired from Chicago in an off-season trade, returned to and his brief retirement and report to California Seals.

Centre Marcel Dionne scored three goals and assisted on a fourth and goalie Rogie Vachon registered his first shutout for the Kings.

Dionne, who has scored seven goals in the Kings' last seven games, moved into second place in the scoring race with 21 points, two behind Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens.

Curt Bennett scored twice to help the Flames to a quick 3-0 lead that stood up. Bill Flett scored the other Atlanta goal while Dave Lewis and Dennis Ververgaert scored for Vancouver.

Besides the Ranger-St. Louis game, tonight's schedule has Buffalo at Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal at Chicago, California at Detroit Red Wings and Kansas City at Minnesota North Stars.

GILLES VILLEMURE

DOUG JARRETT

Hockey Scores, Standings

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Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	11	2	1	76	41	23
Welland	9	4	2	66	52	18
Chatham	7	6	0	72	50	14
Hamilton	7	6	0	66	60	14
Owen Sound	5	8	1	50	72	11
Niagara Falls	2	11	1	54	99	5

Result Tuesday
Welland 5 Owen Sound 1

Game Tonight
Guelph at Chatham

Ontario Major - Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	8	5	1	65	56	17
Hamilton	7	6	1	67	57	15
Kitchener	7	6	0	53	42	14
Toronto	5	7	2	54	65	12
Windsor	4	8	1	51	77	9
St. Catharines	3	8	2	49	66	8

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	10	3	0	86	49	20
Kingston	7	4	2	58	46	16
S. S. Marie	6	5	2	60	44	14
Ottawa	5	3	2	60	58	12
Oshawa	5	9	1	50	69	11
Peterborough	3	7	3	35	56	9

Results Tuesday
Sudbury 5 St. Catharines 4
Hamilton 12 Kitchener 3
Ottawa 4 Oshawa 1

Game Tonight
St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie

Western Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	6	2	0	39	16	12
Hamilton	5	3	0	34	24	10
Edmonton	4	6	1	43	47	9
Toronto	2	4	0	25	32	4
Calgary	1	5	0	13	30	2

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	4	2	0	23	21	8
New England	4	2	0	17	21	8
Indianapolis	3	3	0	28	28	6
Cleveland	2	5	0	18	13	4

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phoenix	4	4	0	27	36	8
San Diego	3	2	1	22	16	7
Minnesota	3	3	1	18	23	7
Denver	2	3	1	20	28	5
Houston	2	4	0	30	25	4

Results Tuesday
Edmonton 7 Phoenix 3
Toronto 6 Quebec 4

Games Tonight
Quebec at New England
Calgary at Cleveland
Cincinnati at Minnesota

National Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	6	1	2	29	24	14
Islanders	5	1	4	30	22	14
Atlanta	3	3	1	24	22	7
Rangers	3	5	1	24	38	7

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	4	4	2	29	30	10
St. Louis	3	3	3	27	22	9
Kansas City	3	3	1	16	21	7
Vancouver	3	6	1	29	37	7
Minnesota	1	5	0	20	31	2

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	8	0	0	46	17	16
Toronto	4	3	1	34	28	9
Boston	3	2	3	28	26	9
California	3	4	2	25	28	8

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	6	1	2	31	21	14
Los Angeles	7	4	0	27	47	14
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	30	22	9
Washington	1	9	1	35	56	3
Detroit	0	7	3	18	43	3

Results Tuesday
Atlanta 3 Vancouver 2
Los Angeles 6 Washington 0

Games Tonight
St. Louis at NY Rangers
Montreal at Chicago
California at Detroit
Kansas City at Minnesota
Buffalo at Toronto

Quebec Major - East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Shawinigan	5	7	1	61	72	11
Trois-Rivières	5	4	0	60	56	10
Sorel	4	7	2	54	95	10
Quebec	2	8	3	49	78	7

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	10	2	1	83	45	21
Cornwall	9	1	1	79	44	19
Montreal	7	3	2	72	55	16
Laval	4	6	2	66	67	10
Hull	5	9	0	54	65	10

Result Tuesday
Trois-Rivières 6 Hull 3

Games Thursday
Sorel Quebec at Cornwall

Scoring Leaders In NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	10	13	23
Dionne, LA	9	12	21
Trottier, NYI	7	12	19
Clarke, Phia	6	13	19
Mahovlich, Mtl	8	10	18
D. Potvin, NYI	7	10	17
Perreault, Buf	4	13	16
Murphy, LA	4	10	14
Martin, Buf	9	4	13

(Seven players tied with 12 points)

Sport Briefs

BITTER BONORED

DETROIT (AP) — Desiderio Bitter Willie Horton, who didn't play at all in the field last season, was named Tiger of the year Saturday by the Detroit chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He batted .275 with a team-leading 25 home runs and 92 runs batted in.

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

They'll Waste No Time Preparing for '76 Season

Soccer at the senior level has run its course for another season. Sunday's Trenton Challenge Cup Final won by Belleville Olympics signalled the end of the 1975 campaign.

Looking back, Bay of Quinte Soccer Association president, Peter Crowle describes the season as a good one . . . "as far as soccer goes".

But in his opinion, members of the BQSA executive were put in too much extra work by a continuing conflict between officials of Quinte Hellenic and the Olympics.

"Those two premier league teams were at loggerheads and it made for an unnecessary workload for all of us," he said.

At any rate, Crowle has the satisfaction of knowing he took the reins of the BQSA for 1975 when no one else would come forward to take the job as president. And he got the job done.

Will he serve another term?

"Definitely not," is his emphatic reply to that question.

"I feel there are enough members of the executive to supply one or more names in nomination for president," he explains.

Whether someone will indeed come forward to take the responsibility of heading up the association for 1976 will be learned soon enough.

The BQSA annual general meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 3 at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., at 8 p.m.

There's no chance soccer enthusiasts will have cooled to the sport by then.

The attempts to form an executive for the 1975 season were not made until February of this year. That made it difficult to generate interest.

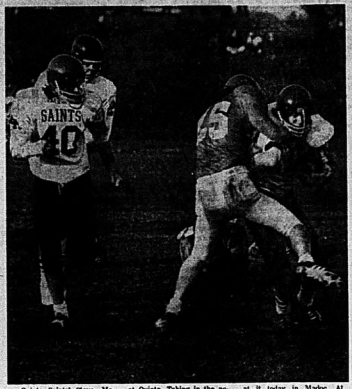
Not so this time around.

When the BQSA holds its closing dance and buffet at the CP 3 Trenton Yacht Club, November 8, the group should already have its 1976 slate of officers.

Crowle will greet that turn of events with enthusiasm.

Seems there's plenty to be done when it comes to officiating in minor soccer and he's eager to be part of it.

Defence the Key as Saints Stop Red Devils



Quinte Saints' Steve McCracken has properly halted by Bayside Red Devils' Wayne Lachevity (25) during Bay of Quinte High School Football League senior playoff game, Tuesday at Quinte. Taking in the action is Saints' Kevin McCallum (40). Quinte will play either Centennial Chargers or Centre Hastings Centurions in semi-final action. Chargers and Centurions go to battle today in Madoc. At Moira Secondary School, the Trojans are at home to Trenton Tigers with the winner gaining a bye to the final.

"You're only as good as your defence, and our defence played a great game today."

These words belong to Quinte Saints senior football coach Ted Paddon although anyone who watched Quinte score a convincing 17-0 win over the Bayside senior Red Devils Tuesday, would have been thinking the same.

Quinte and Bayside met in the first round of the Bay of Quinte high school football playoffs to decide who would move on to the semi-finals. Quinte scored all of their points in the second half of play — including a touchdown by Steve Jones with only seconds remaining.

Both clubs looked very even in the play in the first half with the Saints having a slight edge but with mistakes and penalties nullifying any chances.

Twice in the first half the Saints were inside the 10-yard line of the visitors, once on the one-yard line, and both times a good effort by the Red Devils' defence held them out.

Coach Paddon blamed the poor offensive showing "on a bad week of practice."

The defence for the Saints and especially the front four of Quinn, Rick Gray and Steve Jones at the defensive end positions and Larry Cross and Jeff Hale playing at tackle earned well deserved praise from the Quinte coach.

The defence continued their effective style at play in the second half as Jones and Gray set up the Quinte offence in good field position only to be intercepted on the first play.

Scott Bowers went the distance for Quinte on a 30-yard punt return only to have the play wiped out on penalty calls.

On Quinte's first scoring play of the game, good field position was again obtained through the hard work of the defence as Kevin McCallum recovered a fumble. Bowers, showing good speed, moved the ball to the Bayside seven-yard line where quarterback Rick Culken scored on a sweep.

Al Rutherford who had kicked the extra point on Culken's touchdown made the score 10-0 with his field goal from 25 yards out which set the stage for the final touchdown which was, fittingly, scored by the Quinte defence.

High School Soccer

Twin Shutouts In Playoffs

Moira Secondary School Trojans A team, with a tie the only blemish on its Bay of Quinte High School Soccer League record during the six-game regular schedule, showed Tuesday it will be a force to be reckoned with in the playoffs.

Trojans made it seven games without a loss and advanced to the senior final by blanking Bayside Secondary School, second place team in the West Division on the regular season, 5-0.

In junior semi-final play, Belleville Collegiate Institute, boasting a 5-0 record while rolling to first place in the East, put Prince Edward Collegiate Institute on the sidelines, 4-0. The Picton team was the runner-up in the West section.

Bay of Quinte finals are scheduled for Friday with Moira taking on the winner of today's BCI-Trenton High Schoolmarm, while in junior, BCI will play either East Northumberland Secondary School or Nicholson Catholic College.

In Tuesday's action at Sir James Whitney School, George O'Donnell recorded the shutout for Moira.

Trojans opened the scoring at the 28-minute mark when Bruce Vatemen converted a pass from Rick Barbeau. Adding to the Moira total in the second half were on Brigin and Barbeau.

Mike Wright and Mark Clare were again solid goal keeping chores for the junior BCI squad, holding PEDI off the scoresheet.

The winners goals went to Kevin Parr, Dwight Bedley, Chris Niblett and Steven Parr.

Belleville Bantams Win 7-5

STIRLING (Special) — In an Ontario Minor Hockey Association Bantam game played here, Monday, visiting Belleville McIntyre-Maines and Stirling put the emphasis on hockey.

Only five minor penalties, three in the home side, were called as the Belleville team skated to a 7-5 win.

The McIntyre-Maines team led after a 2-2 tie in the first 20 minutes.

Dan Heunslow, John Ricketts and Tom Quesnel each hit for a pair of Belleville goals. Checking in with a single was Steve Slaughter.

Five players shared the Stirling goals. The marksmen were Bruce Myers, Tom Masterson, John Klempmaker, Rob Tracey and Don Osborne.

Hugh Norlney was goal for the winners. Handling the goaltending for Stirling was Patty Tracey.

Chuckwagon Gets Breathing Room

Fred Sickle led the charge with two goals and two assists Tuesday night as Chuckwagon Foods remained the only unbeaten club in the Gas House Hockey League.

Their 8-2 victory over Constellation Carpets extends their win streak to five games.

In other GHHL action, a rejuvenated Bayview Orchards squad edged Belleville Yardmen 4-3 and a new look for an old team paid off as Murray's Food Market squeaked past Procter & Gamble 4-0.

Chuckwagon's victory gave them 10 points on the season and four points of grace at the top of the 11-team loop. It is the first time since the season opened they have had any breathing room.

Steve Moore had two goals and Grant Sage, Dwight Rathwell, Terry Casselman and John Smith fired singles for the premier club.

Ron Mitchell and Gord Vesterfelt replied for Constellation.

Bayview, comprised of last season's second place club, got back on the right track Tuesday night with a win that gave them an even record on the season. Hyalie Bryant paced the Orchard squad with two goals while Dave Langille and George Jackiin counted singles.

For the Yardmen it was their second loss and left them in third place after five games. Terry Rappell and Jim Richardson scored once each in the loss.

Murray's made their debut in the Gas House league a most successful one. At the first of season the club was Kelly's Esso. As Kelly's, the club was winless in three starts. As Murray's they are now unbeaten.

Harry Elsworth earned the shutout and Bernie Robar provided the firepower.

Add 8-pt. over two col. standings.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chuchwagon Foods	5	5	0	0	26	7	10
Bi-temp Heating	4	3	1	0	15	7	6
Bob's Sports	4	3	1	0	15	3	6
Belleville Yardmen	5	3	2	0	12	12	6
Rollins Lumber	4	2	1	1	13	9	5
Bayview Orchards	5	2	2	1	12	10	5
Red-Con Engineering	4	2	2	1	8	12	5
Jim's Pizzeria	4	1	2	1	8	14	3
Murray's Food Market	4	1	3	0	5	11	2
Procter & Gamble	4	0	3	1	5	17	1
Constellation Carpets	5	0	4	1	6	23	1

* Murray's formerly Kelly's Esso.

Basketball Laurels Could Stay in City

The Second Annual Belleville Collegiate Institute Senior-Junior Basketball Tournament gets under way at 8.30 a.m. Saturday and it appears there's a good chance both titles may stay in the city.

The tourney is an eight team double elimination event (means clubs are guaranteed two games) for both divisions. Of the 16 squads entered, 13 are from out of the area.

Last year Burlington Collegiate took the Senior laurels while BCI captured Junior. This time around Burlington is not represented, however BCI will, naturally, be back to defend their championship with some stiff local opposition from Centennial Secondary School.

BCI is one of the stronger clubs entered in the senior competition. They recently won the championship at the Smiths Falls Tournament and are currently in first place in the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Girls Basketball League.

Though the local squad is almost entirely comprised of first year players, they have compiled a 6-1, win-loss record in regular season play.

BCI's juniors don't look quite as strong in comparison to the senior team, but they too are basically a first year team. Only one member of the club is back for another season. They are currently in third place in the Bay of Quinte League with four wins and three losses.

However, the local team to watch out for in the junior tournament is Centennial Secondary. They have six wins in seven regular season starts this year and hold down first place in the Bay of Quinte loop.

The two BCI clubs and Centennial's junior team are the only three area squads entered in the day-long event.

Schedule for the first round of action is as follows:

JUNIOR — BCI vs. Renfrew, 8.30 a.m.; Pellowes, Pembroke vs. Loyalist, Kingston, 9.30 a.m.; Kenner, Peterborough vs. Centennial, 10.30 a.m.; Cobourg East vs. Smiths Falls, 11.30 a.m. — SENIOR — BCI vs. Pembroke, 8.30 a.m.; Renfrew vs. Loyalist, 9.30 a.m.; Don Mills, Toronto vs. Port Hope, 10.30 a.m.; Cobourg East vs. Smiths Falls 11.30 a.m.

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Riders Beefing Up for Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — George Brancato's collection of healthy and wounded football players has grown this week but the Ottawa Rough Riders head coach is hoping it will be enough for the battle for first place in the Eastern Football Conference Sunday between the Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes.

Former Winnipeg Blue Bomber Al Brenner has signed a contract and the veteran safety, who needed a gentle push from Canadian Football League commissioner Jake Gaudaur to report to Ottawa rather than return to Winnipeg, said Tuesday: "Just put it down to a lack of communication."

While the former CFL all-star said Tuesday why he was leaving Brancato wants him to fill the hole left by the injury to rover Bob Woodward.

Also in camp is former Rider tackle Charlie Brandon, back after unsuccessful attempts to get a job in the National Football League and the non-defunct World Football League.

The six-foot, four-inch Brandon tips the scales at 270 pounds and insists he is in top shape, but Brancato will wait out a five-day trial before making any decision.

"I know what type of football player Charlie is," Brancato said. "It's just a case of whether he has had enough contact work this season."

Meanwhile, linebacker Kent Carter has been placed on the 21-day injured list to allow a charley horse and pulled thigh muscles to heal. Halfback Jim Foley is still taking whirlpool treatment for a badly sprained ankle and his status for the Montreal game remains unknown.

Offensive tackle Jeff Turcotte appears to be fully recovered from a neck injury and should be ready as stand defensive back Al Marcelin, who is running fairly well on a sprained ankle.

Brenner, who holds the CFL interception record of 15 in one season, said of his arrival in Ottawa last week and quick disappearance amid rumors he was returning to the Blue Bombers:

"I played 12 games with Winnipeg this year and this difference with Ottawa was just a mixup. It's all behind me. There'll be no problems."

Ottawa goes into the game with a one-point lead over Montreal in the last regular-season game for the two teams.

AL BRENNER

CHARLIE BRANDON

Rams Click

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — Richmond Hill Rams scored four goals in the last 16 seconds of the game to defeat North Bay Trappers 7-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A action Tuesday.

Richmond Hill's volume started at the 14:09 mark in the third period and there was a lull until 18:26 when they scored their second goal. The third goal came eight seconds later and the fourth at 18:48.

Frank Nigro and Jim Clement each scored two goals for Richmond Hill. Mike Rowley Mike Gallagher and Myles McCandlet got the other goals for the Rams.

Jim Fox scored for North Bay.

Sport Briefs

UNDERGOES SURGERY

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots will undergo new surgery Wednesday on his injured shoulder, coach Chuck Fairbanks of the National Football League team announced Tuesday. Plunkett told Fairbanks he would be out for five days to a week, the coach said.

WILL MEET SELECTS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series will meet the touring Moscow Selects in an exhibition game here Dec. 18. The Marlboros are expected to be strengthened with other players from the league.

GEORGE BRANCATO

Sabres In Form

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Welland Sabres took their fifth consecutive victory and stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games by defeating Owen Sound Greys 5-1 in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Tuesday.

The victory, Welland's eighth this season, increased the Sabres' hold on second place to four points over third-place Chatham Maroons.

The Greys opened the scoring mid-way through the first period on a power-play goal by Mike Bullock.

Welland came back with a pair of goals less than a minute apart in the same period, then scored twice late in the second to lead 4-1 going into the third.

Welland goals were scored by Mark Teppannis, Bryan Hart, Nick Chopty, Buffy Dupuis and John Fasciano.

Welland outshot Owen Sound 34-27.

League play resumes tonight with Guelph at Chatham.

Bill Russell Blasts Referees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle coach Bill Russell was not amused by the refereeing Tuesday night in his Supersonics 101-96 loss to Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Association game.

"The Bulls did not beat us tonight," said Russell. "It was (Jerry) Lucas and (Lee) Jones, the two referees."

Seattle entered the Bulls from the field but lost it at the foul line making 18 of its 25 free throws while Chicago cashed in on 33 of a whopping 42 attempts. Four Sonics—Leonard Gray, Slick Watts, Bruce Seals and John Hummer—fouled out as opposed to one Bull.

"I think the NBA is in for a rough time this season," said Russell. "As a matter of fact it was an out and out disgrace tonight.

"I tell my players to do the things we ask them to do, but how can they when we get this kind of refereeing."

In Tuesday's other games, Los Angeles Lakers beat Milwaukee Bucks 98-92, Golden Warriors whipped New York Knicks 111-94, New Orleans Jazz dumped Portland Trail Blazers 99-90 and Buffalo Braves whipped Houston Rockets 126-108.

In the only American Basketball Association game played, San Antonio Spurs defeated Virginia Squires 108-103.

Bob Love scored 23 points and reserve forward Rowland Garrett added 22 for Chicago.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made his return to Milwaukee a success with 30 points and Cazzie Russell had 33, including a pair of clutch buckets late in the game, for Los Angeles.

Rick Barry netted 34 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 25 for the Warriors against New York. Met Counts had Portland's Bill Walton in four points in the second half and Louie Nelson netted 19 points as surprising New Orleans won for the third time in four games.

Bob McAdoo scored 34 points, Ernie DiGregorio had 22 points and nine rebounds and Randy Smith added 20 points as Buffalo led all the way.

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Royals Make Their Move

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Royals of the American Baseball League have filed suit in U.S. District Court in Kansas City to stop the Major League Baseball Players Association from challenging the reserve clause.

A motion to intervene was expected to be filed today by the other 23 major league clubs.

The suit, filed Tuesday seeks to bar the players association from submitting to arbitration the cases of two pitchers who are asking to be released from their reserve clauses and be declared free agents.

The suit is intended to counteract grievances which have been filed with the Players Relations Committee on behalf of pitchers Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles Dodgers and Dave McNally of Montreal Expos, who retired last June.

The Players Relations Committee is a group of club owners and general managers set up to preside over negotiations with players, regulation of pensions and other matters.

The suit contends the players association has asserted the reserve system is an issue which can be submitted to arbitration under an agreement with major league team owners signed Jan. 1, 1973.

The Royals asks the court for a declaratory judgment that the issues sought to be raised by the players are not subject to arbitration. The club also seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions barring the players association from submitting such issues to arbitration.

The reserve system permits each team to reserve or control the relationship with all players whose contracts have been acquired by it until the player is traded or released from reserve status.

Under the reserve clause, a club may unilaterally renew the contract of a player who hasn't come to terms by March 1. The contracts of Messersmith and McNally were renewed last spring under that clause.

The owners contend they use the renewal clause indefinitely, while the players argue that after playing for one season under the reserve clause, they are entitled to be free agents.

ELLIOTT MADDOX

Yankee Sues City

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City, already beset with financial headaches, was provided with a new one Tuesday by a baseball player.

Outfielder Elliott Maddox of New York Yankees said Tuesday he has filed a $1-million claim against the city, contending the design was negligent and the drainage inadequate at city-owned Shea Stadium.

Maddox damaged ligaments in his right knee when he fell in the outfield at Shea Stadium on June 13 during an American league game. He underwent surgery and did not play again for the rest of the season.

Russians One-two In Gymnastics

LONDON (AP) — Ludmila Turischeva of the Soviet Union, reigning world and Olympic champion, won the women's over-all gold medal in the World Cup gymnastics Tuesday night.

Her Soviet team-mate, Olga Korbut, won the silver medal and there was a tie for the bronze between Elvira Saadi of the Soviet Union and Marta Egervari of Hungary.

Miss Turischeva 23, was lucky to escape injury when the asymmetric bars collapsed during her exercise.

"I was just finishing and did not feel it going until somebody shouted to me to be careful," she said.

Miss Turischeva scored nineteen marks on the vault, asymetric bars, beam and floor exercise to reach a total of 38.15 points. Miss Korbut scored 38.55, after a poor beam performance dragged her aggregate score down.

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Junior Curling Away

Joe Letersky, co-ordinator of the junior curling program at Quinte Curling Club, is set to deliver while his assistant, Kelly Pender (left) and Mark Soule are poised with the brooms. Junior curling sessions are scheduled at the club on Tuesday evenings.

Junior Curling Program Opens at Quinte Club

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Junior curling is under way once more at the Bay of Quinte Curling Club, with action starting Tuesday night. Although it is quite definite there will be a program this year, things do not look as bright as they could. Membership in junior curling has fallen off, and more members are needed to supply the necessary competition.

Tuesday, about 23 young curlers attended the 4-6 p.m. session.

"The problem is, most of these people won't keep up a regular attendance all year" said one of the program's co-ordinators, Joe Letersky.

Running the junior program this year will be Dr. John Letersky, and he plans to build a fire under the junior activities this year. He hopes more will show up for the program. Eligible for junior curling are students from Grade 8 through high school.

"One of the problems is that curling doesn't get enough recognition" said Kelly Pender, a second year curler.

There are very few necessities in curling, really just a curling broom and a pair of running shoes. The yearly fee of $5 is much lower than the price for many other sports.

At the present time the junior program is also interested in a school league, with rinks participating from all area high schools.

"No experience is necessary to join the junior program," offers another member of the Bay of Quinte Curling Club, Mark Soule.

The big event in Belleville for junior curlers is the Pepsi Bonspiel, something beginners as well as veterans of the program can shoot for. Last year's winners, Joe Letersky, Jeanne Garvin, Debbie DeGenova and Tom Pender, had two beginners in the team, Garvin and DeGenova.

It is hoped that this year enough curlers will show up to make junior rinks a reality and a point rare possible. Trophies and prizes would be handed out at the end of the season, in March.

Helping to run the junior program are Joe Letersky, Paul Henderson of Moira Secondary School and the co-ordinator, Dr. John Letersky. In charge of registration is Mary Lou Letersky. Junior curling at the Quinte Club is a family affair.

Lions and Jim's Score OMHA Wins

Belleville Lions Major Midgets kept their undefeated run in regular season action intact, at home Tuesday and the tended their unbeaten streak on the year to seven games.

Both clubs played Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA contests Tuesday and the Lions, who opened their regular season on the weekend, hoisted Trenton to a 4-4 tie. The Juveniles, who played in Kingston, edged Kingston Township 4-2.

Belleville got singles from Randy Hutchinson, John Jiannopoulos, Doug Shaw and Paul Hopkin while Trenton replied with goals from Jamie Kennedy, Doug Carson, Gary Hackett and Scott Anderson.

The Pizzeria Juveniles have now won five and tied two contests in action this season. Mark Meehan, a standout between Jim's posts, did everything, including stopping a penalty shot in the win.

Brian Hamilton, Marty Lowery, Tony Bennett and Ray Skelly provided Meehan with all the goals he needed for the victory.

The Township crew beat him late in the third period. Those goals were scored by Ron Parry and Don Brown.

Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Crystal Hotel 4, Bob's Sports 3; Threshers 7, Team 8 6; Miracle Mart 5, Mi and Al Restaurant 3; Stewart Warner 7, Howard and Roberts 6.

High Scores: Don Thrasher 886 (244, 256), George Hammell 813 (295, 229), Jack Moon 787 (297), Larry Towns 786 (255), Jim McNeil 774 (311, 291), Bill Robson 763 (292), Russ Jones 725 (271), Art Butler 717 (256), Rotz Mawhinney 714 (272), Peter Calherty 701 (289).

High Singles: Kip McGrimmon 302.

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TYKES

Girl's Doubles: Kim Ruttan 115, Penny Byrnes 113. Jennifer Curry 95, Julie Canning 95, Lisa Griffith 95.

Boy's Singles: David Frasick 129, Chris Conner 116, David Holmes 111, Barry Smith 100, Todd Barnett 99.

Girl's Doubles: 216, Penny Byrnes 191, Jennifer Curry 176, Lisa Griffith 176, Julie Canning 176.

Boy's Doubles: David Frasick 222, Todd Barnett 191, Chris Conner 186, Barry Smith 181, David Holmes 173.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Motorland Chrysler 4, Wray's 0; Minchella Sales 3, Belleville Sales 1; Belleville Building 3, Parts Part 1; Ada Enders 3, Grinder Motors 1; Mi and Al 3, Advance Cleaners 1; Proctor and Gamble 3, A and W Root Beer 1.

Team Scores: 1. Ada 23; 2. Parts 20; 3. Chrysler 18; 4. Wray's 17; 5. Mi and Al 16; 6. Tom Pitt 15; 7. Grinder 13; 8. Taylor 12; 9. Anderson 12; 10. Wahlin 12; 11. Barnard 11; 12. Podrebarac 11; 13. Hammell 10; 14. Cannon 10.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS BOWLING LEAGUE

Points: No 81 3, Cantons 4; LAPM 5, Rebekahs 1; CPT 5, Encampment 3; Odefellows 5, Canton 3.

Women's Scores: Carolyn Benson 242, 240, 201, 719; Dawn Holden 222, 186, 232, 640; Peg Crickshank 201, 196, 221, 618; Robert Hayward 209, 174, 209, 592; Gladys Bonser 232, 206, 154, 592; Jordan 196, 196, 196, 588.

High Singles: Betty Roberts 222, Joyce Sery 215, Kay Rance 210, Dawn Bonser 213, Charles Benson 211, George Rogers 207.

List of Entries Complete for Tourney

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Hockey fans will get their money's worth on the weekend of November 21-23, as the best midget hockey teams from all over Ontario and Quebec visit Belleville.

The occasion is the Fourth Annual Belleville Lions Midget Hockey Tournament, being played at the Dick Ellis and Memorial Avenue. With all of the entries for the tournament finalized it looks like quite an array of talent will be on display.

It has been rated by the Ontario Minor Hockey Association as one of the top midget tournaments in Canada. Teams competing will be among the best from the Wrigley's Tournament. The Wrigley's is the tournament which decides what team will represent Canada in Russia. It may even be superior to that tournament, according to convenor Don Gavey.

"There will be no weak teams in this tournament, clubs will have to go hard from the outset", Gavey said.

Among the teams competing will be Verdun, Quebec, who were Canadian midget Champions in 1974, and were runners-up last year. They still retain a number of players from the 1975 squad, and could be the team to beat.

Oshawa also has a strong entry in the two-day event, featuring defenceman Jim Jackson, Jackson, until just recently, was playing Junior A hockey, at the age of 16. He has a booming slapshot, and recently he had four goals and six assists in a game.

Burlington will also be in the thick of things, and a week after the Lions tournament they travel to Finland to represent Canada.

Kingston has experience in the big tournaments. They were finalists two years ago at the Wrigley's.

Barrie has six holdovers from their Canadian Championship team of last year. It was this team which toured Russia.

Other teams in the event will be Lakeshore, Whitby, Peterborough, Brampton, Ottawa and Trenton.

Cornwall is undefeated in midget play so far this season.

One of the dark horses in the tournament could well be Belleville. The local club was consolation winner at last year's tourney and are even stronger this year. Belleville knocked Kingston out of Wrigley play on the weekend.

With 10 games on Saturday, the admission price will be reasonable, at just $1. The same price will be charged Friday night, when the tourney gets under way.

"I think we have the best tournament in Ontario this year, and I'm more than pleased at the excellent teams attending," said Gavey.

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

TODAY — Bay of Quinte High School Soccer League playoffs, junior, East Northumberland Secondary School vs Nicholson Catholic High School, 4 p.m.; Trenton High School junior, BCI at Trenton High School, 3 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

TODAY — Bay of Quinte High School Football League playoffs, senior, Trenton at Moira; Centennial at Centre Hastings.

FRIDAY — Bay of Quinte High School Football League Junior Semi-finals, Centre Hastings at Trenton; Centennial at Moira, 3 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Markham Rovers at Quinte Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Rush's vs Dorvath Cowboys, 8 p.m.; Belvedere vs Quinte Bobcats, 10 p.m.

GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Annual General Meeting of Belleville Minor Softball Association (Girls), Recreation Centre.

BELLEVILLE SQUASH CLUB

THURSDAY — Women's squash Queen's University A team vs Belleville, 8 p.m.

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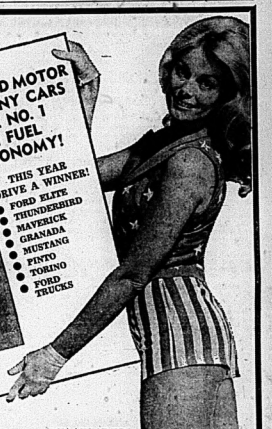

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Red Sox Star Is Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lynn, 23, Boston Red Sox outfielder, is the landslide choice of the Baseball Writers Association of America as the American League rookie of the year. Lynn came within one-half ballot of a unanimous selection.

FRED LYNN

WILL VISIT MEXICO

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is sending 13 canoeists to the first Pan-American Canoeing championships in Mexico City during the weekend, the Canadian Canoe Association announced Tuesday. Canoeing is not part of the Pan-Am Games. The Canadians are John Wood, Brad Oldershaw and Jeremy Abbott of Port Credit, Ont.; Susan Holloway, Karen Tipett, Dave Joyce, Bruce Raymond and John Edwards of Ottawa; Dean Oldershaw of Burlington, Ont.; Steve King and Jean Poursel of Laval, Que.; Peter Parsai and Cartierville, Que. and Ann Dodge of Halifax.

IN FAIR CONDITION

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — Peter Treseak, 17, of Barrie, injured in a hockey game Monday, was in fair condition today, a spokesman at the York Simcoe Hospital said. The centre with Barrie Colts at the Mid-Ontario Junior B Hockey League crashed head first into the boards during a game against Oak Ridges.

PITCHERS HONORED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Righthanders Jim Palmer of Baltimore Orioles and Tom Seaver of New York Mets were named Tuesday by the Sporting News as the top major league pitchers for the 1975 baseball season. Selection of Palmer as best in the American League and Seaver as the National League's top pitcher was by a poll of major league players. The awards were the second for each.

LEAVES BIG ESTATE

CHICAGO (AP) — Avery Brundage, the multimillionaire and former head of the International Olympic Committee who died last May, left an estate estimated at $4.5 million, court records showed Tuesday. Included in the estate was personal property valued at $2 million and Chicago's LaSalle Hotel, appraised at $2.5 million.

MAKES OFFICIAL BID

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Moncton has made an official bid to play host to the 1978 Silver Broom world curling championship, and championship executive-director Doug Maxwell said it was an impressive presentation. Quebec City, London, Ont., Kitchener-Waterloo, Winnipeg, and Edmonton also have applied.

ELIGIBLE FOR RACES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An international auto racing agreement was announced Tuesday that would allow American stock cars to compete in 24-hour endurance races here and at LeMans, France. Bill France Sr., president of International Speedway Corp., said a new major award will be created. Eligibility details will be announced later.

CAFFERY TRADED

HARTFORD (AP) — Terry Caffery, who scored 100 points for New England and was rookie of the year in 1972-73 when the Whalers won the first World Hockey Association title, was traded Tuesday to Calgary Cowboys. In return for the 26-year-old centre, the Whalers will receive a third round and next year's amateur draft and other unspecified considerations.

ADDED TO FIELD

LAUREL, Md. (Reuter) — Comtesse de Lair, the French filly who finished second to Snow Knight in last Sunday's Canadian International at Woodbine in Toronto, has been added to the field for the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel Race Course on Nov. 8.

CONFIRM ENTRIES

CALGARY (CP) — Nineteen of Canada's best curling teams have confirmed their entries in the $35,500 Century curling classic to be held in Calgary during the Grey Cup week. The event will be held Nov. 19-22 and will involve 32 teams. Heading a long list of familiar names in curling is Canadian champion Bill Tetley of Thunder Bay, Ont. Brier runners-up Don Twa of Whitehorse, Y.T., and Tom Reed of Edmonton also have entered.

THROWS TANTRUM

PARIS (AP) — Romania's Ilie Nastase, the bad boy of international tennis, threw a tantrum Tuesday and got a warning from the umpire, but went on to beat Egypt's Ismail el Shafei 9-8, 6-4 on the second day of the Paris indoor open tournament. Arthur Ashe of the U.S. beat his countryman Dick Stockton 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and Bob Hewitt of South Africa beat France's Patrice Dominguez 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

HORSES SOLD

TORONTO (CP) — Eighty-four horses sold for $143,000 at the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society's horses-of-all-ages sale Tuesday night. The sale winds up tonight.

LOSES SPONSOR

MONTREAL (CP) — Gary Beck, 33, of Edmonton, 1974 world top-fuel champion, has lost his sponsor on the North American drag-racing circuit. Macdonald Tobacco Inc. of Montreal announced Tuesday it had dropped sponsorship of the dragster team of Beck and Ray Poets and two separate stock car racing series. A Macdonald official said the firm had cut its special events budget to create additional funds for other marketing programs.

SCOUTS GET GAGNON

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League said Tuesday they have acquired centre-left winger Germain Gagnon on waivers from Chicago Black Hawks. Gagnon, 22, played 10 games with the Black Hawks last year, picking up 16 goals and 35 assists for 51 points.

ARGOS MAKE CHANGE

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have picked up Canadian Gerry Dulisse, a quarterback and wingback, for their game Saturday against Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Dulisse, who was on the Montreal Alouettes injury list earlier this season, replaces Cue Dicet, who goes on the Argos injury list.

NEW COACH NAMED

OTTAWA (CP) — Carleton University announced Tuesday that it has selected Brian Kerney, 37, head football coach to replace retiring Jim McCuaig. Kerney previously worked as assistant coach for the Ravens.

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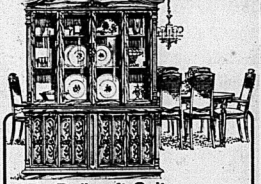

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Concern Over Agricultural Chemicals Now Diminishing

(CP) — A Saskatchewan agriculture environmentalists need not be concerned about any massive increase in the future use of agricultural chemicals.

Jim Webster, assistant deputy agriculture minister, told a national outdoor an environmental conference that despite increasing pressure for food by a rapidly growing world population, North American agriculture will not be using more chemicals to increase production because there is no incentive to do so.

He said farmers know that when their returns increase, so do costs, and there is no incentive for them to produce more than they already are.

"They can see no benefit in it when higher prices they might receive are eaten up by higher costs."

But Mr. Webster added that while economics may restrict any increase in chemical use, "we must not allow the trend to go too far."

"Agricultural chemicals actually help control pollution and without them crops would be unprotected," he said.

"They would place less organic matter in th soil and the situation could revert to the serious pollution problems caused in the past by soil erosion."

However, Mr. Webster said it did not mean that the use of chemicals should be unrestricted.

Today's farmers have solved a number of the West's traditional pollution problems rather than spoiling an environmental Utopia using modern machinery, chemicals and technology. Before being settled, Western Canada continually was ravaged by prairie fires that left the land bare and exposed to the elements. Trees could not get established and soil was blown and washed away.

"Water pollution was a problem even then," he said. "Wild animals congregated near lakes and rivers, leaving carcasses and droppings on the banks and shores."

"One explorer counted 7,000 Qu'Appelle River in one day."

Livestock feedlots now are stringently controlled and while animal numbers have increased since the days when buffalo roamed unrestricted, the pollution of land and water has decreased vastly.

"Soil erosion has been brought under control with modern tillage methods and other cultural practices."

He said he regretted that many people, although well-meaning, continue to claim waterways are being polluted by chemicals washed from the soil.

"This has been scientifically disproved," he said, adding that run-off water can carry away recently applied chemicals, "but generally the amount entering rivers and streams is completely insignificant."

Mr. Webster said modern chemicals break down quickly in soil and in many cases are not applied in sufficient quantity to fully replace the elements removed from the soil by the crops.

Environmentalists, including many farmers, have shown the way to proper, progressive change, he said.

"We must continue to work together in feeding the nation without damaging the environment."

Blue Lake Centre Tackles Real Recreation

HINTON, Alta. (CP)—To Terry Whiteley, the problem with recreation leaders is that not enough of them really know what they are talking about.

His solution was the Blue Lake Centre in the Alberta foothills about 170 miles west of Edmonton where skills in outdoor activities could be taught to people who would carry them back to their own communities.

Mr. Whiteley was working for the Alberta department of lands and forests in 1968, keenly aware that leaders of youth young peoples' groups as scouts and 4H lacked the qualifications and experience to take youngsters into the wilderness.

When the province formed a department of culture and youth, he approached the minister in charge about a school for adults that would provide a pool of trained people who might feel at home in the bush.

During his research in 1967, he said, he found that such a program was operating successfully in Britain. By the next year he had a site picked out and the first prefabricated building was up.

In 1971, there were 500 participants. Last year there were 3,300.

The centre has grown by popular demand and now runs courses year-round with instructors hired on a contract basis and most trainees coming out for weekend courses.

The centre now comprises a $150,000 lodge and dining hall, two bunkhouses each for men and women, saunas and showers, nine tent cabins and assorted buildings for equipment and administration.

Bruce Dowbiggin, a site worker at the centre, said preference is given to applicants from recognized groups, but individuals 18 and over can also take courses at $8 per day, which includes everything from equipment to meals.

Accommodating 64 persons at a time, the centre offers courses on such activities as map and compass reading, back-packing, various levels of canoeing and kayaking, archery, survival training, mountain climbing, fishing, sailing and nature study.

The courses are in difficulty and the school offers progressive training-from lake canoeing to whitewater canoeing, for example.

Mr. Dowbiggin said applicants must be reasonably fit to take part but that has not stopped senior citizen groups from using the centre and taking some of the less-demanding courses.

The courses include practical experience and classroom instruction. Eighty per cent of participants are private individuals as much interested in developing their own skills as they are in teaching others.

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Coroners Puzzled Over Shooting, While Calls for Gun Laws Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — An opposition parties and a gun control organization pressed the government for quick introduction of gun control laws Tuesday, two coroners puzzled over Monday's shooting spree that left two teen-agers dead and six wounded, one critically.

Dead are 17-year-old Kimberley Rabot and Robert Poulin, 18, a Grade 11 student at St. Pius X high school, who aimed his pump action shotgun at his own head after shooting six of his classmates attending a theology class.

The National Firearms Safety Association called the shotgun a "mistaken cranium" and urged the federal government to tighten its gun laws, which the association said make such weapons "available to anyone off the street."

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand told the Commons new gun-control proposals may be made public before the year's end and later drafted into law.

Ontario's chief coroner H. B. Cotsman arrived from Toronto Tuesday to help Ottawa coroner James Dickson with the autopsies and inquest preparations.

As expected announcement of the results was cancelled and the coroners declined comment.

Ottawa police said the case now was the responsibility of the coroners.

Basford Says Canada Needs Much Stronger Gun Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Ron Basford said Tuesday high school shootings in Ottawa and Brampton, Ont., point up more than ever the need for stronger gun controls.

Both Mr. Basford and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand indicated a policy announcement will be made to the Commons, possibly in the next few weeks, outlining the controls.

In the Commons, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats pressed for swift introduction of gun control legislation following an incident Monday in which six youths were injured while in a high school classroom by an 18-year-old who then blew his own head off with a sawed-off shotgun.

The shooting was similar to one in a Brampton high school last June in which a teacher and another student were killed by a teen-ager who then shot himself with a high-powered rifle.

Mr. Allmand said government proposals will apply to all guns, including rifles and shotguns.

Mr. Basford indicated gun owners may be held responsible for any injury done if their weapons fall into the hands of an unstable person through carelessness.

Gun owners probably would be held responsible for weapon storage not only under the Criminal Code, making them liable to fine or jail, but under provincial civil codes, under which they would be open to lawsuits.

The controls would make it easier for police to seize guns from unstable people. They would also place more responsibility on those who sell guns.

Mr. Basford said the controls may not have much effect on the "hardened criminal," who generally is using a restricted weapon such as a pistol that has been stolen or bought in the underworld.

But they would "markedly" reduce the number of accidental shootings, or shootings that arise from drunken brawls or the use of a weapon by a person who is unstable.

Mr. Allmand said it is "very unlikely" gun controls and the death penalty will be included in the same bill, although policy on both would be announced in the same package. The legislation would follow, with gun control part of an omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code.

He said later he hopes legislation will be introduced later this year. However, it has not been drafted yet and may run into opposition when it is placed before the House.

Mr. Stanfield said later the opposition will not give government "a blank cheque" on gun controls. Police had said the law must be feasible and the opposition would take this into account.

Mr. Basford said federal proposals were discussed last week in Halifax with provincial attorneys-general and may be modified as a result.

Hospital Building Called Chaotic

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Laurentian Hospital was built under chaotic conditions, the former project administrator told a public inquiry Tuesday.

C. A. Burns, project administrator from August, 1971, until his resignation in September, 1973, said that although he was hired by the board to exercise wide-ranging responsibilities, he never was allowed full freedom.

The inquiry is looking into the hospital building project.

Mr. Burns said intervention by J. P. Lebel, Laurentian board chairman, hindered him in carrying out his job responsibilities. He said Mr. Lebel bade him to consult with the Ontario Hospital Services Commission and the Sudbury and District Hospital Council.

PM Refuses to Name Pool Contributors

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau refused again Tuesday to disclose the names of donors contributing to his swimming pool at 24 Sussex Drive.

Information tabled in the Commons said, in effect, there has been no change in the original decision by Mr. Trudeau to keep the names secret, even from himself.

The government has said from the outset the pool, built last winter and spring at an estimated cost of $200,000, was a gift from private donors concerned over the access of Mr. Trudeau and future prime ministers to physical fitness facilities.

The fund for the pool was administered by Dr. W. H. Fader of Toronto. Mr. Trudeau was among the contributors but no other names have been released.

The information, which contained no new facts, was tabled by Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp on behalf of Mr. Trudeau. The prime minister was absent from the Commons for the second straight day because of the flu.

Injured Workers Protest Opening

TORONTO (CP) — About 150 members of the Union of Injured Workers demonstrated outside Queen's Park for more than two hours Tuesday during the opening of the legislature.

Phil Biggin, union secretary, said four members of the group were injured and taken to hospital after some pushing and shoving with police as the demonstrators tried to enter the legislature to meet with Labor Minister Bette Stephenson.

Dr. Stephenson later came outside and spoke briefly with union members.

Metropolitan Toronto police and security personnel closed the front door of the legislature building for a brief period during the demonstration.

Mr. Biggin said the workers were demonstrating for job security and full compensation for their injuries. He said the union will not stop protesting until their demands are met.

Unwanted Sign

TORONTO (CP) — Persons taking over a business might apply to the Liberal party of Ontario. Before the Sept. 18 provincial election, the party is said to have had made a banner reading "Under New Management" and planned to hang it from the Ontario legislature. But after the election results, which left the Liberals in third spot, party officials do not know what to do with it.

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Early Drinking Problems Key to Alcoholic Treatment

EDMONTON (CP) — The treatment of alcoholism has achieved a "real breakthrough" in years by drawing problem drinkers at a much younger age, says an official with the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC).

"Ten years ago, the average age of a person seeking treatment for alcoholism was 40 to 45," Eleanor Clark, counselling supervisor at the provincial AADAC outpatient clinic here, said in an interview.

"Today, the average age of persons seeking help is between 20 and 40 years," she said, attributing education to the fact that people "are recognizing alcoholism as a treatable condition."

The clinic, part of the commission's network of treatment facilities, treats about 350 persons with drug-related problems each month.

Treatment, provided free of charge, usually takes three to six months and is administered confidentially by the clinic's team of 10 professional counsellors, two nurses, and one recreation adviser.

"We deal with people who still are functional in the community," Mrs. Clark said. There is no set technique for counselling, done by sociologists, social workers, nurses and a psychologist.

"We tend to tailor treatment according to individual needs, and counsellors are chosen for their ability to relate to other people.

"We don't diagnose alcoholism; we just talk about what it is. It is up to the individual to decide where he fits in."

Once a person has decided he needs help to deal with alcohol or other drug problems, counsellors will give guidance in re-establishing the individual in society.

"People who drink tend to alienate themselves. When they quit, they have a lot of time on their hands. It's a matter of reorganizing their lives.

As important aspect of the clinic's service involves group sessions, with an attendance of about 1,000 persons a month. Some of the groups are aimed at alcoholics, others at their wives and children—but all are designed to provide basic information about alcoholism and its treatment.

"We want to see the spouses as well," Mrs. Clark said. "Alcoholism is a family illness."

One of the problems in dealing with alcoholism is that it is a difficult condition to recognize, even for professionals, she said. And the web of myths surrounding alcoholism contributes to that difficulty.

These myths include the belief that drinking alone or in the morning is an automatic indication of alcoholism, that most alcoholics are on skid row, Mrs. Clark said.

"Skid road can be in anyone's home. About 95 per cent of the alcoholic population are ordinary, working people, who differ from others only in their ability to handle alcohol."

Although Alberta is recognized as a leader in alcoholism treatment, Mrs. Clark said the province is close up cases or even define the clinic's "success." Some individuals may be completely cured, while others may have relapses.

The outpatient clinic is only part of AADAC's treatment program for persons with drug-related problems. AADAC, which started as the Alcohol Commission of Alberta in 1953 and became established as a commission in 1968, also runs an alcoholism recovery centre, a methadone clinic and various other programs. Its budget in 1975 totalled $5.7 million.

South Africa Bans Over 17,000 Books

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuter)—More than 17,000 books, magazines and films are currently banned by South Africa's censors—190 men and women dedicated to protecting "the religious and conservative character of the people."

Recent decisions taken by the censors include:

—The banning of a magazine issue which contained a 20-yearold bikini shot of Marilyn Monroe. The censors said the late actress was displaying a "come-hither look."

—The banning of a film script about a colored (South Africa's term for mixed race) rugby player who attempts to pass himself off as white to win a place in the South African national team.

—The banning of a magazine issue which published a photo of a blonde Czech sidewalk model wearing a blue denim vest and shorts. The top button of the shorts was unfastened, exposing her navel.

This magazine also contained an article about a British Baptist minister who had been married 19 times. The censorship board said the article made a mockery of marriage and of those serving the church.

The board took exception to a magazine picture of a New York black man with one arm around a white woman. This said the board, would encourage white and black people to disregard the provisions of the Immorality Act — the law which bans sexual relations between races.

The banned list also includes many novels regarded abroad as modern masterpieces.

In 1972, only 202 out of 1,283 full-length feature films were approved unconditionally by the censors.

An example of screen censorship was the fight to get Franco Zeffirelli's Romeo and Juliet passed by the publicans and general censorship board.

The film contains one three-second shot of Juliet's naked right breast and Zeffirelli insisted that he would not allow the film to be screened in South Africa if this shot was cut.

After a two-year battle between the board and the distributors, Zeffirelli finally relented and the censors had their way.

The magazine editors impose self-censorship to avoid trouble. One recent example was a black strip over a seven-month-old baby boy's genitals in a magazine picture.

A Johannesburg psychiatrist commented "This is where censorship has taken us—to this ludicrous extent."

In response to criticism of what has been described as petty censorship, Interior Minister Cornelius Mulder recently sought to define what was improper or indecent in terms of the 1974 Publications Act.

"A publication is improper or indecent if it has the tendency to evoke lust or if it contains an irreverent or sticky handling of sex or morals; or if it evokes sexual stimulation or lust in connection with scenes depicting violence or brutality," he said.

CP News Roundup

Begins Survey

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government has begun a weekly price survey of supermarkets in Regina and Saskatoon, Consumer Affairs Minister Wes Robbins announced Tuesday. He said the survey is designed to help consumers decide where to shop.

Sex Education

HAMILTON (CP) — Government pressure has forced the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA) to shelve a proposed 15-part television series on sex education, says Stewart Smith, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Hamilton West.

Enrolment Up

TORONTO (CP) — Student enrolment at engineering schools of Ontario universities will be 10,600 this year, up 24 per cent from last year, says the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. Eleven Ontario universities offer degrees in engineering.

Fish Seized

TORONTO (CP) — Conservation officers have seized 500 pounds of game fish and are preparing charges involving illegal fishing in western Lake Simcoe against seven Toronto men and one from Oro Station, David Montgomery of the ministry of natural resources said Tuesday.

Voices Concern

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A report prepared for Sudbury council says there should be more concern about the quality of life in Ontario Housing Corp. units. The report, written by Ald. Maurice Lamoureux and a senior civic employee, suggests the city should investigate alternatives to such housing.

Requests Study

TORONTO (CP) — James Snow, Ontario transportation minister, said Tuesday he has asked ministry officials to study the benefits of lowering highway speed limits to 55 miles an hour. He said the energy situation in Canada is one of the reasons he wants the review.

Reports Attendance

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival had a record attendance of 437,000 during the 21-week 1975 season, festival officials said in a statement. Attendance increased 36,000 from last year. Box office receipts were $2,838,000, an increase of $250,000 over sales for the 1974 season.

Offer Rejected

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Striking transit workers rejected the London transportation commission's latest contract offer Tuesday by a vote of 261 to 14. The union has been seeking a 42.5 per-cent wage increase over two years. Details of the offer were not released.

Poorly Rewarded

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller said Tuesday that doctors who, during the last five years, have negotiated with the provincial government with self-restraint have been poorly rewarded by the federal government's anti-inflation program.

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Two lilies were planted
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For one who suffered much
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Forever my dear mother
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To one I loved so much
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But God in his gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
As He only takes the best.
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I would like to take the opportunity to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their gifts, flowers and visits and all the get well cards my husband received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital, particularly the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor orthopaedic, cardiac care and at those that worked in the emergency. A special thank to Father George Ouellette for his visits and prayers and to the CWL of the Holy Rosary Parish for their comforting prayers and visits. Also Dr. McSherry and Dr. Fahi. Sincere thanks to you all. You were wonderful to us. May God bless you each and all.
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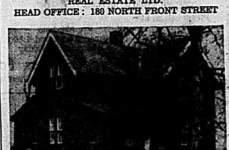

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One — 1967 48 passenger bus, approx. 72 miles daily, servicing Bayside Public School.
Included as part of this tender is the sale of one (1) property and buildings at Bayside Public School.
Complete details and information can be obtained from the undersigned.
Tenders will close at 12:30 Noon on Friday, November 14, 1975.
Tenders to be addressed to:
Chairman
Transportation Committee
Hastings County Board of Education
RR 2
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 4Z2
O-3-29

Jiffy Joy!
Whip up lean, long, U-neck Jiffy Joy in a jiffy.
Scalloped vest is pretty layered over shirts and turtlenecks. Crochet in easy-to-memorize pattern stitch in 2 colors. Used worsted. Pattern 7498: sizes 8-18 included.
$1.00, for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. The Intelligencer, 60 Progress Avenue, Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4Z4.

TENDERS
COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Tender For Hired Trucks For Winter Sanding
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, at 2:00 P.M. EST, for the hire of one vehicle weighed at 38,000 pounds will be required for the following locations:
(a) Ulsco Yard
(b) Stirling Yard
(c) Wells Lake Yard
(d) Tweed Yard
(e) Frankford Yard
Tender forms, are County Tender Forms. These, together with specifications are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Gary W. Williams
Purchasing Officer,
County Clerk
County Administration Bldg.,
Belleville, Ontario.
O-24-29-31

AUCTION SALE
AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1975 AT 1 P.M.
BROOK'S AUCTION SERVICE
67 Dundas St. West, Belleville
Consisting of Household Effects of HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, ANTIQUES, OLD DOUBLE PURITAN FURNITURE, 17-FT. GLENDALE TRAVEL TRAILER, 17-FT. FIREBIRD BOAT TRAILER, 10-FT. GLENDALE TENT TRAILER, 1973 PLYMOUTH CRICKET WITH AC.
(Leave Items Subject To Reserve)
Terms: Cash or Cheque. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch Stand. HO Shop. Hundreds of Misc. Items. Auctioneer Reserves the Right.
Call PHIL BROOKS Auctioneer
968-3433
O-29-31

NOT RESPONSIBLE
I, David John Randle, of 302 Coleman Street, Belleville, Ontario, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written consent. Dated this 28th day of October, 1975.
David Randle.
O-29

NOTICE
GIRL PURCHASING IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Please Contact Regarding Legal Possession
TELEPHONE 966-4226
O-29

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Snow Machines
ROLLIES SPORTS & MARINE
ALTON LTD. — 966-1318
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Complete Selection Of Bombardier Ski-Doos
Parts & Service
Complete Range of Snowmobile Clothing and Accessories.
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Johnson, Massey
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ALTON HADLEY LTD.
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Give your snowmobile or car during the fall winter months at
BAYCREST MARINA
Safe, protective boatyard and the best service.
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BIG ISLAND, BEAVER MILL
Phone 476-2021 Evenings 968-3427
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O28-29

1974 17' CARAVELLE, 140 h.p. Mercury OB, complete with Shorline trailer, fully equipped. 962-7796 after 6 p.m.
O28-29

SNOWMOBILES
RACERS
440 KROHLER ENGINE
Tilton cache, balanced crank, 5 bearings, tuned exhaust.
$1,000 VALUE
SACRIFICE $350.
396-3215
O28-47

DOUBLE BED SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS — $245.
R. J. ENTERPRIZES
Wallbridge Road 966-2258
O28-29

LOST AND FOUND
STRAYED from farm of Floyd Urch, Lot 24, Concession 3, Sidney Twp. No. 1, Black A-1 seen between 4 and 5 p.m. of Thursday. Phone 968-3015.
O-29

FOUND — Male Beagle on Hwy. #62 between Bonarlaw and Maple Leaf, after 10th. Telephone 477-3425.
O28-29

LOST: Bulova Caravelle watch. Please call 968-2000 days.
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WELL MANNERED, 4 year old Buckskin gelding, excellent Western or English prospect. Will deliver anywhere within 50 miles 968-2147.
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19' MOTOR HOME
Book Now For Winter Holidays
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TENDERS
TOWN OF CAMPBELLFORD
Sealed Tenders
TENDERS
for 1976 Waste Disposal Contract are received by the undersigned until Friday, November 14, 1975 at 12 noon. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must contain tender bond signed by the undersigned.
(Signed)
G. A. HOLYOAKE, Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Campbellford
R. Fred McCamble,
Campbellford, Ont.
Phone 1-705-653-1900.
O29-NO

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION
APARTMENT BUILDING
MORTGAGE SALE

15 Storey 114 Suite Apartment Building, with Swimming Pool, Partially Occupied, in Belleville, Ontario.

Under the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage, there will be offered for sale by public auction by Ward-Price Ltd., at the Sagonaska Room in the Four Seasons Hotel, 11 Bay Bridge Road, Belleville, Ontario, on Monday, 10th day of November 1975 at the hour of 12 o'clock in the forenoon, lands and premises municipally known as 191 Palmer Road in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings. Legally described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR

That certain parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario and being composed of the whole of Block E, according to a plan registered in the Registry Office of the registry division of Hastings as #1869.

The lands and premises will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid, subject to the mortgagee's right to redeem and certain other conditions, all of which are set out in the Conditions of Sale.

Terms of sale include payment of 10% by certified cheque as a deposit with the offer.

For further information and particulars of the Condition of Sale, Apply to:

FEDERAL TRUST CO.,
415 Yonge Street, Toronto.
Attention: Mr. G. Ross — Telephone 416-864-1729

OR

BROWN, MASTERS & BROWN,
Barristers and Solicitors,
Suite 400, 65 Queen Street West, Toronto
Attention: Mr. Robert Masters or Mr. Lewis R. Mitz.
Telephone 416-361-1313
Dated this 10th day of October, 1975.

C07-29-31-N3-N-7

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Complete Contents of Roy Jones Home Tweed Road Lanark, Ontario
Time 11:30 a.m.

Held inside the Hungerford Municipal Building Victoria Street, next door to the I.G.A. store.

Frigidaire 30" H.D. electric Kitchen Range with clock controls and oven view door (like new), Kelvinator refrigerator 7 cubic ft. (like new), Kelvinator upright freezer 7 cubic ft. (like new), Kelvinator washer (like new), 13 cubic ft. Sanitary deep freeze, Hoover Electric Air Conditioner, Small size Quasar colour television, Sony 8 track stereo system, Electric heater, 3 pc. chrome kitchen dinette suite, vinyl steel, Qty. of dishes, Kitchen utensils, etc. Excellent-bed type couch, 4 arm chairs, sofa bed, sofa, Chesterfield set, bunk beds, 2 pc. chrome dinette set, wardrobes, 3 pc. bedroom suite, Dresser, Dressing table, Chest of drawers, child's rocker, Quantity of kitchen utensils, Qty. of kitchen table, etc. Qty. of floor lamps, Electric table lamps, Qty. of bedding, Qty. of Christmas decorations, Qty. of lawn tools, Qty. of pictures. Mirror, Wicker baskets, Qty. of magazines, rack, also table, garden hose, etc.

AUTO-FIRE

Ladder, 2 pc. aluminum, extra extra heavy, 4 dining room chairs, small sofa, Buffet with glass doors, Hutch, solid oak Buffet, 4 pc. bedroom suite, Dresser, Dressing table, Chest of drawers, also bedroom set with 2 small drawers in bottom, Framed print of King George and Queen Elizabeth, Qty. of lamps, Qty. of vases, Ground tarpaulin, Lawnmower, 2 Bushels roots in qty., Qty. of garden tools, Qty. of rakes, Qty. of shovels, Qty. of garden rakes, Qty. of garden hoes, Qty. of garden forks, Qty. of garden edgers, Qty. of garden

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're not likely to get an accurate assessment today unless you're working on something artistic or creative.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't come on too strong today in front of friends about something good that has happened to you recently. One pal is a bit envious.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Put things back in their places around the house today, so that when you look for something you need you'll not find it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be extra careful today not to give out information told to you in the strictest confidence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to make important purchases. You could easily be talked into paying more than something is actually worth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay compliments today if they're sincerely deserved, but don't attempt to use flattery to gain your ends. It won't work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't expect someone to hail you out of a problem situation today that was self-created. It will not left to you to unravel.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dodging responsibility could be your downfall today. Wait till you have it tucked in the bank before assuming new obligations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't do anything today that could adversely reflect on your honor or reputation. Adhere to your highest ideals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Wait till all the facts are in for a day before making judgments. Your first impressions most be wrong today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do business today only with persons you've dealt with before, or show by reputation to be ethical. Be wary of strangers.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't agree to do something today contrary to your own good, just because you don't want to hurt a sensitive friend.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"My father says hospitality is like when mom sees somebody coming she unpiles a chair!"

BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST

BUGS BUNNY

W.C.

MISS PEACH

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS

SHORT STRIPS

Wednesday TV Listings

● NHL Hockey — Buffalo Sabres at Toronto — Channel 9 — 8 p.m.

● Upstairs, Downstairs — British drama about Edwardian England — Channel 12 — 10 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (12); Jeopardise (8); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (9); News (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Hawaii (3)

7:00 — Adam 12 (6); Brady Bunch (10); Little Shop (9); The Waltons (11); North Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Bowling for Dollars (11); Bronco (8); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country Way (8); Funny Farm (9); Editorial Page (13); Strikes, Spares and Misses (7); The New Price is Right (7) (13); Dragnet (3); Bewitched (10); Sanscek (3)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (6); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); New Faces (6); When Things were Rotten (12); NHL Hockey (9); Nature of Things (13); Unitathon '75 (11)

8:30 — That's My Mama (13); Sports Beat (6); Musicamera (13)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); Cannon (7) (10); Kate McShane (3); Barrella (13); Movie: The Magnificent Seven (4); Movie: Doctor's Wives (6)

10:00 — News (3); Starsky and Hutch (13); Petrocelli (8); Kate Jackson (10); Upstairs, Downstairs (12)

10:30 — Sports (8)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (8); Movie: Gaslight (9); FBI (10); George Anthony With (12); Movie: (7); Movie: Bad Ronald (13)

11:50 — Movie: Anatomy of a Murder (3)

12:00 — Movie: The Mississippi Gambler (4); Movie: Lost (10); Movie: The Night Visitor (11)

12:10 — Merv Griffin (4)

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To Your Good Health

Sexual Problem Needs Attention

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'll be glad to do that if you feel it is warranted. We have been married for 18 years. I enjoy sex with my husband, but in recent years have climaxed only a few times. Can you tell me why this is so and how I can change it?

I have never discussed this problem with anyone. The cause of embarrassment. Your advice if you can and if you feel the subject is suitable for your column.—Mrs. H. C.

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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:30 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Miss McMasters

8:00 — The Ascent of Man — 3.

9:00 — The Africa File; Are You Listening?

10:00 — Canadians, Canadians; Canayens; University of the Air

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800 FM - 97.1 m/o

WEDNESDAY

3.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hastings.
8.57—Religious Program.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company; Today's Devotion; Today's Guest; Gift of Life; Bible Quiz.
9.30—Jim Chisholm and Shark Club.
10.00—The Open Line Show with Bill Johnston. Telephone No. 968-7540 or 968-3246. Collect calls not accepted.
12.15—Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.31—The Town and Country Show with Bill Johnston.
1.32—Religious Program.
2.15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3.00—Drive Time with Jack McIlroy.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather, sports with Ken Devine and shock market report.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.32—The Jerry Edwards Show.
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1.05—Religious Program.
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6.00—The Martin Maloney Show
6.30—Sports, Weather and News, weather and sports.
6.18—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6.30—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6.45—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
7.14—The Frank Cresmer Show.
7.30—Sports.
10.08—The Frank Cresmer Show cont'd.
11.00—The World of Nine.
11.15—Lavallet College Luncheon Serenade; relaxing blend of favourite old and new, by the radio show band leader, Jack Lavallet of Cessna Aircraft.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—Noon Hour Report - (Buffalo Sabres meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto).
1.05—Time and temperature.
1.06—The Open Line Show cont'd.
2.00—CBC News.
2.06—CBC Stereo.
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4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
4.30—Sports.
5.00—Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.30—Religious Program.
6.00—Sports, weather and sports.
6.15—Time and temperature.
6.16—The Open Line Show cont'd.
7.00—The Open Line Show. (Buffalo Sabres meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto).
10.00—Late Time Out Charts.
11.00—The Eleven O'clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
1.00—Sign Off.

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12.30—News and weather.
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3.00—Religious Program.
4.00—News, Weather and Sports.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.00—Thoughts for Today.
5.05—Thoughts for Today; Prayer for the Nation; Reflections on Life by Raymond Dubber, recorded at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont. Part II - The Lamentations of Jeremiah; Gift of Life; Music performed by the Vancouver Chamber Choir under the direction of Jon Washburn.
10.23—Le Temp Qui Charts.
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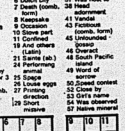
At the Circus

Answer to Previous Puzzle.



ACROSS
1 Used to secure a store
6 Where circus usually plays
9 Big — (person of land)
12 Green image
13 Thought (comb. form)
14 Common conjunction
15 Verne's submarine
16 Gaudy feature
17 Maize
18 Complaints (slang)
20 Take umbrage
22 Summer (Fr.)
23 Ancient (abb.)
24 Type of shoes
28 Gerard's wife
29 Son of Ged (Bible)
30 Lines of boat
34 Single thing
35 Of the age (abb.)
36 Ordinal numerical suffix
38 Distant (prefix)
39 Used in Mary's cage
42 Angry (slang)
44 Agent (suffix)
45 Ancient (abbr.)
46 P. T. —
48 Sphere of action
50 According to
56 Debatable
58 Abbreviation
59 Verbal
60 Ancient Greek (abbr.)
61 Tilted lady
62 Condition (suffix)
63 Indian silent
64 Algerian seaport.

DOWN
1 A circus may have 1, 2 or 3
2 Ballet step
3 Apple (comb. form)
4 Secretly married
5 Lean over decorations
6 Dulcet (Fr.)
7 Death (comb. form)
8 Keepsake
9 Louis eggs
10 Stove part
11 Cocktail
19 And others (abb.)
21 Game (ab.)
25 Pimiento
26 Ancient Greek
27 Ship
31 Remove
32 Was host to
36 Head
37 Ale
41 Vandal
43 Occasion (comb. form)
46 Overact
47 Bird
48 South Pacific island
49 Word of sorrow
50 Speed contest
52 Close by
53 Girl's name
54 Was observed
57 Notes money

Win at Bridge

Overcall works with length

NORTH 29
♠ 7 6
♥ A J 9
♦ J 4
♣ A K 10 9 8 4 2

WEST (D) EAST
♠ A Q 2 3 ♠ 9 5 4
♥ 10 3 ♥ Q 8 7 6 4
♦ A K 12 ♦ 10 9 5
♣ 5 ♣ J 3

SOUTH
♠ J 10 6
♥ K 5
♦ Q 9 7 6
♣ Q 7 6 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

This bid suggests the possibility of defending. It is in case East-West have the hand. It also suggests game possibilities if South has the balance of power.

South does have the balance of power. He has 16 high-card points and good club support. He also has a balanced hand with a spade stopper and decides to try for the game in notrump. He looks to partner and North is happy to take him right to game.

There is no problem in the play. South takes his king of spades and promptly cashes six clubs and two hearts before giving up the lead.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader wants to know if we overcall a diamond opening bid to one right with: ♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 5 4 ♦ K 8 3 2 ♣ 7 5.

The answer is a resounding affirmative. We don't have an opening bid, but we do have a good spade suit and when you have a good spade suit it behooves you to get into the bidding.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Texas Oilmen Visit Singapore

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Texan accents are loud and clear in the bars and restaurants of Singapore these days, and the sightseeker do a roaring trade from big-spending oilmen.

With its efficient port and business facilities, Singapore has become the supply center for oil exploration in Southeast Asia—the oilman's home base.

Many of the oil exploration workers spend two weeks at sea on a rig, where alcohol is either banned, then one week in Singapore on leave.

With notoriously big thirsts, the oilmen consume oceans of liquor and whoop it up at the city's numerous night places with bar girls at their elbows.

Although the Singapore government frowns on illegal contact over overt prostitution—it is there, but unseen—there are numerous bars sporting girls in mini-skirts and girl escort agencies flown in from a flourishing business.

The oilmen have even opened their own club, with one of the requirements that members must spend at least $1,000 Singapore (about $400 U.S.) in the club each month.

Singapore's big supermarkets are able to supply the oilmen with all the T-bone steaks they desire—flown in fresh from the United States, Australia or New Zealand.

Apart from serving as a base for the oil exploration, Singapore has become one of the world's biggest producer of oil rigs.

Although the Japanese are expected to make up all rig building, Singapore's shipyards have work booked for the next two years.

The continued expansion of the ship and oil rig repairing and building industry is one of priorities of the Singapore government, which helps in the training of shipyard workers.

Dickens Of A Time

TORONTO (CP) — A group of merchants in the downtown city core want to throw a fancy-dress ball "a December using as a theme the characters in Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. It's looking for a Charles Dickens' Society locally to help it with the planning, but it's having a rickem of a time finding one. There's one in Montreal but not in Toronto.

FEWER DRIVERS LICENSED

The National Automobile Club says there is less than 130 million registered motor vehicles in the United States.

Illusion Theatre Draws Hundreds of Curious People

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—"You'll be amazed, you'll be amazed and you'll be entertained," bellows the voice over a loudspeaker on a corner crowing at the European Illusion Theatre gets ready to pack in another crowd of falsetoed people.

The voice is alternately daring and pleading as it tries to attract passersby to see the woman with four legs, or the woman with the longest neck in the world or the woman whose head revolves on a 360-degree angle.

And the voice goes on commanding the crowd to see No Middle Myrtle, the woman who floats in the air and the Cardiff giant who is so tall he towers ten feet Kilamanjaro towers above the. African plains.

The initial selling of wonders is the first part of the European Illusion Theatre's night. Once the crowd has paid the 75 cents to get inside, the show begins only to be repeated hour after hour.

The troupe begins the show with Francesca, the four-legged woman. She is ordered to wiggle her 20 toes by the master of ceremonies and shifts two stockinged feet and two strangely large additions as the curtain closes.

Next appears spider woman—a head on a box with protruding hairy legs.

Then it's time for the floating woman, Marie, the star of the levitation act, comes on stage and is placed on a coffin by the troupe's magician, Rick Dennis.

A few sweeps of Mr. Dennis' arm and up goes Marie, floating. To baffle those who see wires suspended, the magician trickily passes a hoop over Marie.

Next the crowd is offered the woman with the revolving head. The magician slips a box over her head and the box does spin at a 360-degree angle. Members of the crowd begin to boo and hiss.

But no one leaves, not even when Cardiff, the paper-mache giant, is revealed.

And the best is yet to come. The woman with the world's longest neck is the last act and the one who will send the audience away feeling pleasantly tricked.

She is beheaded, a box neatly hides the precise moment of impact! and a few moments later her head appears on a chair across the stage. . Torchy Wilson, secretary of the theatre, has been with the show a number of years. Her husband, now deceased, was a magician and she was a high-wire artist at one time.

For Mrs. Wilson the travelling and the selling are a way of life. She said she has been on the road all her life and enjoys carnival life.

Mrs. Wilson said the show has been running the North American circuit for about 25 years and the troupe works six months a year.

Home base is in Florida and Mrs. Wilson said it is not true that a set of money is made by the theatre.

"I know everybody thinks we make a lot of money, but we don't," she said. "Remember, we have to live for six months on what we make in six months."

In talking about the show, Mrs. Wilson said she has found that most persons do not know what illusions are and feel the show is a fake.

"Now if they understand it's illusion they're OK," she said. "We find the more intelligent the person is the more they like it."

Unmotivated Student Buys Used Bookstore

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — What do you do when you are 17, ambitious, but unmotivated by school?

If you are Marc Emery, 17, you quit school and buy a used bookstore.

Marc, who worked as a paper boy and a mail-order dealer in the lucrative field of comic books, bought the London Used Book Mart last April.

Though his father helped him out by co-signing a bank loan, Marc is the store's sole owner and employee and often puts in 70 hours of work each week.

The young entrepreneur said business is booming and he has been able to pay off his loans more quickly than he expected. He said sales have been up a consistent 33 per cent since he took over and he is even thinking he would like to open another store next year, selling another kind of merchandise.

"It was greed that lured me into the business world," he said.

His store, the largest used book mart in this city, contains 81,000 volumes and another 10,000 are in storage in the basement.

Marc buys about 2,000 books a week and sells an average of 1,000. His stock includes everything from collectors' items to skin magazines. Though he is interested in books, Marc's attitude toward them is "completely business." He keeps nothing for sentimental reasons and "nothing's so rare that I won't come across it again." He obtains his stock from customers who visit the store and from auctions dispersing of estates. He pays an average of 10 to 12 cents for paperback novels and 10 cents for hard covers.

He then sells the paperbacks for half their original retail price or less. A hardcover that originally sold at $11.50 may be priced as low as $1.25.

But running his own business leaves little time for other activities. When he is not giving advice to customers or ringing up sales from an antique barber's chair—he inherited it from the former owner—Marc buys sorts, prices and locates books on the shelves.

"Sometimes it's disappointing to look back over what you've done for the last six months and discover you've just been working," he said.

"I had worked every weekend for months, and recently found I had a Sunday off. I just didn't know what to do with myself and ended up going into the store anyway, because there's always something to be done."

Anniversary

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Simon Fraser University celebrated the 10th anniversary of its founding in early September, with a 24 square-foot cake as the centre of attraction. The university now has an enrolment of 7,000 students.

2 Plates Cause Confusion

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The distinctive licence plate was the prized possession of Du Pont of Canada employee Harold B. Sills. That is until he found it wasn't the only set of its kind.

It was distinctive—HBS-727. The HBS represented his initials; the first digit his birthday, the other two digits his house number. 27 Lennox Street in Kingston.

But somehow, a duplicate set turned up in the Hamilton area and that's when Mr. Sills' hair started turning grey.

The other man wasn't paying his Hamilton-Wentworth parking tickets and the summonses arrived at Mr. Sills' door.

Both were for $8 each, but they were reissued and the penalty went up to $10. There was also the threat of licence suspension for non-payment of fines.

Mr. Sills was dumbfounded. On the two dates he was supposed to have bypassed the Hamilton parking meters, his car was locked on the Du Pont of Canada research centre parking lot in Kingston Township.

He notified provincial police who did a registration check.

Back came the information: HBS-727 was issued to a man in the Hamilton area who operated a 1974-model station wagon—not Harold B. Sills who got the plate in 1973 for a station wagon purchased that year.

Personalized plates cost $25 above the registration fee. Mr. Sills' was a gift from his sister; he picked up the other $45 tab.

The provincial government's motor vehicle registration bureau was immediately notified that two identical sets of plates had been issued.

Impossible, they said, but the Kingston detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police proved that the impossibility was a reality.

Eventually, it was acknowledged that an HBS series of markers had been sold in the Hamilton area and, in fact, one with the numbers 727 had got on to the market.

How it happened that identical plates were stamped hasn't been determined, Mr. Sills said.

Attempts were made to reach the Hamilton-area man and have him exchange his plates for another set without cost.

Letters sent by the ministry of transportation and communications were never answered and a visit to the man's last known address revealed he had moved without giving a forwarding address.

Weeks passed and no was received by the government's motor vehicle licensing bureau from the duplicate possessor of Mr. Sills' prized plates.

Mr. Sills said he was offered the same solution to the twin-set dilemma. Turn in his markers and get a new set, a different number, of course. No cost involved.

He refused.

Suddenly the problem was resolved. Police found the other man's car in the Hamilton area earlier this month and confiscated the licence markers.

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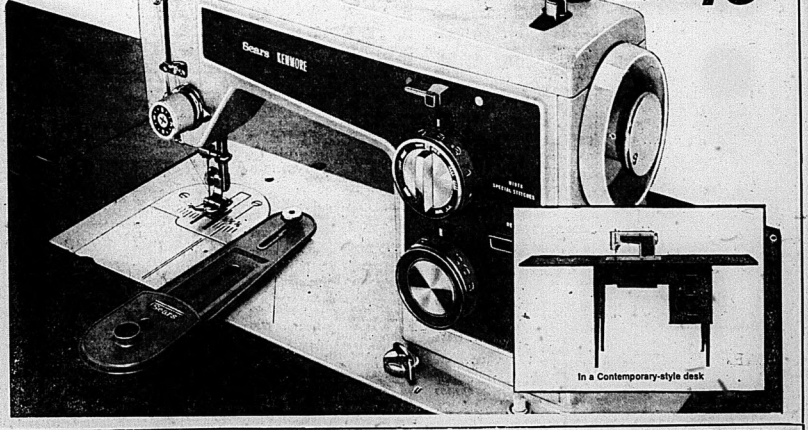

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Area Doctors Reject Total Strike Tactic

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Doctors from around central Ontario Wednesday night rejected any total general strike as a tactic to back up new fee demands from the provincial government.

The decision supported a conclusion from one of a session of seminars at the Ontario Medical Association's District 6 held its annual meeting at Belleville General Hospital.

It was among possible retaliatory moves mulled over by some 50 doctors at the seminar — but unanimously discarded by Dr. Lionel Dockrill, chairman of the discussion, later reported to the convention.

But the same group also debated a less drastic strategy — and favored it, said Dr. Dockrill: partial withdrawal of all but emergency services, if it became necessary.

When the resolution was put to the convention later the result wasn't clearly defined. One result was claimed to be a "split vote — with many absentees" — although Dr. Dockrill said later he believed it had won support.

Economics dominated the meeting as more than 200 doctors from the district association's membership of 600 meet at BGH's Education Hall.

On hand to discuss current negotiation issues and professional stances with the doctors — who came from an area reaching from Peterborough to Picton — were OMA officials.

But their presence at the meeting was not to stimulate militant support for the association in its fee negotiations — rather to make contact between doctors and the OMA on the situation, indicated Dr. W. J. Vail, OMA chairman.

Such district meetings are scheduled a year ahead, he said.

But he stressed to the doctors the need for collective action by the profession.

"We feel it isn't easy for the individual doctor to deliberately risk his income and court disapproval of his patients and friends," he said. "This background of professional tradition and individualism will militate against collective action.

"I want to stress to you that our cause will be lost unless we work together."

But the doctors also were warned they would be in "a very bad position" if they withdrew services because of financial reasons.

Dr. Wilfred Butts, of Whitby, OMA honorary treasurer, said if "we come in a confrontation I hope to God it's not on dollars.

"Don't kid ourselves. "We're not talking about dollars," he said. "We're talking about the future of medicine in Canada and that's the point we have to make."

He said the OMA was committed to a fee schedule that will represent the "value of a doctor's service in society . . ."

But Dr. Butts also emphasized the need for unity in the profession which alone can provide medical care.

"Aid if there's any uniformity in the medical profession it better be on the basis of good quality of care — which only doctors can provide. Then we can argue about dollars — and have our patients argue on our side," he said.

Dr. Vail said the OMA now was holding a watching brief on the effects of the new federal anti-inflation program on negotiations.

Because of this the meeting with other provincial medical associations through the OMA has been requested.

The federal government's anti-inflation guidelines also was discussed by a seminar under Dr. Bruce Mungall, BGH's chief of medical staff.

Dr. Morgan won support for a resolution that the OMA as representative of a "responsible profession support the spirit and principle of the guidelines — provided they are universally applied.

Dr. Jame Loudon also won support for a resolution from his seminar that the public be warned about the need for more medical funds.

"The profession's financial position is at the "mercy of politicians" in turn responsive to public pressure. Therefore the most important message to get to the public is that medical care will decline if insufficient funds are available."

Money Issues Still Unsolved

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) adjourned their contract negotiations early this morning following a session that started early Wednesday afternoon.

Indications were that some minor monetary and non-monetary issues had been settled, leaving the most contentious monetary matters still to be negotiated when talks resume today.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief union negotiator, said following the adjournment that "I'm still optimistic a settlement can be reached."

Mr. Parrot said one non-monetary issue still to be resolved is the use of casual labor, although both parties have reviewed new proposals.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey left the talks earlier Wednesday evening and there were no post office spokesmen available for comment.

The strike by the 22,000 inside postal workers now is in its 19th day.

Also still outstanding is the matter of pay differentials for night shifts and weekends.

But Mr. Mackasey has said he agrees with the principle of pay differentials for weekends and night shifts, although not with the amounts proposed in a conciliation report by Judge Jean Martel of Quebec Superior Court.

There were a four-cents-an-hour increase in night differentials—now 18 cents an hour—a Saturday premium of 60 cents an hour and a Sunday premium of 75 cents an hour.

The postal workers last were asking for a 32-per-cent increase on their average $4.56-an-hour wage in a 27-month contract.

Mr. Mackasey said earlier this week the CUPW may have to settle for less than the original post office offer of a $1.70-an-hour increase in a 30-month contract if negotiators asked for more in other areas.

Economic Controls May Last 2 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday that selective wage and price controls need "a fair trial" of at least two years to determine whether they are effective in reducing inflation.

He told the Commons the government has no plan to bring forward a freeze on prices and incomes "at this time."

"We are this program over a time-frame of two or three years," Mr. Macdonald said, after which we would decide either to proceed with the present system, lift the controls entirely, or move to a more comprehensive one."

Meanwhile, with the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) expected today to endorse an executive council decision made last week for "outright rejection" of the selective controls while guidelines the government received some support from the Senate for its program.

Senator Ed Lawson (Liberal, British Columbia), president of the 64,000-member Teamsters Union, said labor should be prepared to make sacrifices to beat inflation. He said he was not argued for controls, but restraint now might save jobs later.

Senator Eugene Forsey (Liberal, Ontario) took the CLC to task, accusing it of favoring measures that would only add to inflation.

The Weather

Synopsis: Raw, northerly winds should diminish in southern Ontario today with a warming trend Friday bringing afternoon temperatures to near normal.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	7	1
One Year Ago	10	4

Ben Wicks

"Ask him if he wants to know what Nixon is really like, or Jackie, or FDR, or..."

Manslaughter Trial Verdict

A 12-member jury found 19-year-old Jeremiah James Arthur Hourigan of Rr1, R Peterborough guilty of manslaughter here Wednesday ending the seven-day trial at the Hastings County Courthouse.

For More Details, See Second Front

Mercedy had been on trial for murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of his father, James Mercedy, 40, in their Rawdon Township farmhouse near Marmora, on Aug. 1, 1973.

Mike Bradshaw

Stringing a Line

These Ontario Hydro linesmen are over 80 feet in the air as they put the proper slag on these high voltage wires at the new Bath power station. Finkle Crane Rentals, Belleville, was contracted to hoist the lineman on this particular job because of their custom made lift-basket. These lines will supply 500 megawatts of power across Ontario.

News Briefs

Plane Crashes

PRAGUE (Reuter) — An air liner believed to be carrying 110 passengers was reported to have crashed on the outskirts of this city today. Airport sources said the plane, operated by the Yugoslav charter company Inex Adria, went down in Sedlec on the outskirts of the city.

Will Face $10,000 Fines

TORONTO (CP) — Operators of large businesses who open their stores on Sundays and holidays would face fines of up to $10,000 under a bill introduced in the Ontario legislature Wednesday. Solicitor General John MacBeth introduced the bill to regulate holiday closings for retail businesses.

Removes Embassy Staff

OTTAWA (CP) — Non-essential staff at the Canadian embassy in Beirut and dependents are being moved to Athens as the fighting in Lebanon increases, the external affairs department said Wednesday. However, a flight evacuation has not been made on how many of the staff of about 50 are to be moved.

Gas Shortage Measures

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation requiring Ontario natural gas distributors to fill plans for the allocation of natural gas in the event of shortages was introduced in the legislature Wednesday. Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said in the legislature that the legislation does not imply that Ontario now faces a natural gas shortage.

Reach Ceasefire

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Sources say that Lebanon's warring factions reached another ceasefire agreement Wednesday night, the tenth in six weeks. They say the ceasefire was agreed at a meeting chaired by Premier Rashid Karami and attended by Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat, other Palestinian officials, internal security force and army officers and some top Lebanese politicians.

No Acts of Terrorism

TORONTO (CP) — Khaled Mouammar, president of the Canadian Arab Federation, said Wednesday that although members of his group support the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Arabs in Canada have not committed any acts of terrorism and would oppose such action in this country.

New York's Crisis

Ford Will Veto Any Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional backers of legislation to save New York City from financial default are continuing their efforts, although they concede they doesn't have the strength to override a promised veto by President Ford.

In a speech Wednesday at the National Press Club, President Ford said:

"I can tell you now that I am prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bail-out of New York City to prevent a default."

The Senate banking committee meets today to vote on a bill to provide $4 billion in loan guarantees for the city. If passed, the measure faces a promised filibuster on the Senate floor.

The House of Representatives economic stabilization committee also hears today from Treasury Secretary William Simon, who is expected to testify against a bail. The group then is to draft a bill and report it to the full banking committee.

Ford has proposed amending bankruptcy to keep credit ors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults. He said he still believes New York officials can prevent default, though some of those officials say the city may be unable to pay its debts as early as Nov. 14.

Ford said his plan would ensure police and fire protection and other essential services if New York City defaults.

Study Shows Controls Only Partial Solution

LONDON (Reuter) — International studies suggest that wage and price controls can help combat inflation temporarily without offering much hope of a permanent solution, researchers here say.

An incomes policy, to be effective, must take account of social and economic factors such as pension, working hours and conditions, the researchers stress.

They say this feeling lies behind the evolution in recent years of the social contract, adopted in Britain and some other countries, whereby governments emphasize social benefits in return for co-operation by organized labor and industry in exercising wage restraint.

Economists who have studied foreign experience with incomes policy say that such program is useless if there is some central bargaining mechanism, as in Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands and Scandinavia.

Some say it creates tension between different types of workers and generates unrealistic expectations: British politicians such as right-wing rebel Enoch Powell brand it economic nonsense.

Varicose Veins

Belleville Surgeon Implements New Drug Treatment Program

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A Belleville surgeon has introduced a new treatment for varicose veins.

It dispenses with the long-standing standard solution to the problem — surgery.

Instead, Dr. Kenneth Douglas has substituted treatment.

In a pilot project, funded by Physicians Services Inc. Foundation, Dr. Douglas now is treating patients at a clinic at Belleville General Hospital's Education Hall.

The therapy includes a drug injection — followed by a simple exercise: Walking. But the patient must be willing to put in some time walking — about two miles a day, says the surgeon.

The clinic went into operation Sept. 8 and now Dr. Douglas is treating about 50 patients. Treatment can last from six to eight weeks.

Dr. Douglas introduced his project to colleagues from around central Ontario Wednesday — a one more than 200 doctors assembled at Education Hall for the annual meeting of the District Medical Association's District.

Among advantages of the clinic:

— Personal: Those attending are treated as out-patients. They has no time from jobs or home, saves veins that hitherto had to be removed by surgery and discarded. Modern medicine is rapidly expanding in the field of coronary treatment for which veins are required.

— Economics: It saves on bed space. And the treatment itself costs "about one-tenth" of hospitalizing a patient for a surgical remedy of the condition.

Dr. Douglas believes it's only the second clinic of its kind in Canada; the other is at Hamilton.

However, the treatment is not new. There are similar clinics throughout Europe. And the treatment has been current now for more than 10 years in DuVilla — where Dr. Douglas went, learned the procedure and decided for it.

It's estimated about 80 per cent of varicose veins problems can be treated by the process, he told the convention.

The Belleville surgeon's initiative won praise at the meeting from Dr. Ed Gendron, Ontario health ministry advisor.

Dr. Douglas was "to be congratulated in performing this work outside a university centre," he said.

Harry Mahon

The New Method

Belleville surgeon Dr. Kenneth Douglas (right) explains new program for treating varicose veins to visiting physicians Dr. John Lesson (rear) and Dr. Robert Scott, both of Cobourg. New clinic at Belleville General Hospital substitutes treatment for surgical removal of problem veins.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WALTER ASELTINE

Funeral was conducted Oct. 30 from Thompson Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville by Rev. Laurie Sutherland for Elizabeth (Mae) Aseltine of 27 Grove St. in Belleville who died Oct. 27 at Courtenay, B.C. in her 82th year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Bert Adams, Morley Davidson, Frank Eolewill, Arthur Jones, Eugene Lenz and William Oliver.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliphant, Mrs. Aseltine is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lees Steadman (Marguerite) of Courtney, B.C.; and four grandchildren, Barry, Douglas, Grant and Judy.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter Aseltine; a son, George Aseltine of Belleville; and two brothers, Robert and William Oliphant of Belleville.

Born at Belleville, Mrs. Aseltine resided in the city for most of her life.

MRS. JOSEPH COUTURE
Trenton)

Funeral for Georgina Couture of 280 Front St., was held Wednesday from Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton.

Mrs. Couture died Sunday after an illness of about three months. She was in her 89th year.

Born in Wiarton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, she lived in Trenton most of her life.

She was predeceased by her husband Joseph, and is survived by three daughters; Mrs. W. (Margaret) Halladay, Mrs. Judis (Lena) LaRose and Mrs. Ted (Bernadine) Roberts; all of Trenton. She is also survived by two sons; Robert of Whitby and Donald of Leamington.

She is survived by two sisters; Mrs. Margaret Plante of Southampton and Mrs. Jean Robertson of Vancouver.

Interment was at Mount Calvary Cemetery, with Rev. D. Ryan officiating. Bearers were grandsons: Paul and Joe Roberts, Teddy, Randy and Joe Couture and Bob Halladay.

DEATHS

SARGENT, Mrs. Katherine — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 28, 1975, Katherine Sargent (nee Dear) Maine Nursing Sister, Brighton and formerly of Picton, wife of the late Nelson Sargent. Dear mother of Harry, Ottawa, Mary (Mrs. Donald Sparrish), Marmora, Ont., Joseph of Detroit, George Sargent of Brighton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, October 31 at 2 p.m. Reverend Al. Craven officiating.

Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery, Picton.

VICKERS, Hattie G. — Of 233 W. Moira Street, passed away at Belleville, Ontario at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 29, 1975, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ketcheson. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Vickers. Loving mother of Les Vickers, Belleville and Audrey (Mrs. William Arnott), Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Predeceased by 2 brothers.

Friends will call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 24 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral on Saturday, November 1st at 10 a.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Reverend J. Clare Kolmoff officiating.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. C30-31

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JENKINS, Margaret Mary (Peggy) — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 29, 1975, Peggy Jenkins, R.R. 1, Ivanhoe, beloved wife of Harvey Jenkins. Dear mother of Mrs. Ken Jenkins, Ottawa, Mrs. Margaret Blackenhorn, Ottawa and Mrs. Mary Moore, of Long South.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Ivanhoe. Remembrance service will be held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, November 1st at 2 p.m. The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home Friday evening from 7 - 9 p.m.

McCAW, Annie B. — Of 343 Bridge St. West, Belleville, Ontario at the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, October 29, 1975, in her 84th year, Annie B. McCaw, R.N., formerly of Ameliasburgh. Beloved wife of Albert McCaw. Dear mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Bert Sexsmith, R.R. 2, Trenton and Mrs. Kenneth McCaw. Dear sister of Harry Woods, Ameliasburgh, Mrs. Gertrude Sporborne, Ameliasburgh, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Marie (Mrs. Carl Aihn), Toronto, Nora (Mrs. Jack Clarke), Havelock, Fern (Mrs. Bill Brickman), Buffalo, N.Y. Predeceased her by a brother Guy and a sister Ethel.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral on Friday, October 31 at 3 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Reverend Charles Bone officiating. C30-31

McLAREN, Ann Margaret — Of R.R. 1, Ivanhoe, at Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, October 28, 1975, in her 30th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Urhegyi of Toronto. Beloved wife of Joseph Andre McLaren. Dear mother of Steven Urhegyi McLaren. Dear sister of Steven Urhegyi, Toronto.

Mrs. McLaren is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 86 Highland Ave., Belleville. Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church, Friday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

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Well-known Driver Ends 33-year Career

Sprightly Bernard Cole has packed in his parcel-delivery job.

For the past decade his cheery figure has been a daily presence in Belleville's downtown commercial sector—his shipment beat for Canadian National Express.

During that time he's trundled pickups and deliveries to and from his truck—a chore he's obviously enjoyed, even though he was cautioned to take it easier years ago.

But now he's heading for his 60th birthday—and retirement.

Monday as usual he was on the job—his last day of service-moving along Front St. just as spritedly as ever, enjoying final contact with the merchants and business staffs he's known so long.

"I know a lot of faces and some wonderful people on this street," he said.

Bernard, a native of Picton who moved to Belleville some years ago with his wife Louella, first joined CN 33 years ago as a truck maintenance worker. He switched to express delivery 14 years ago.

He said a decade ago his doctor asked him if he couldn't "slow down."

"But why slow down when you've got your health," said Bernard as he unloaded an armful of boxes onto his trolley.

"At my age you look around you and see some people who're disabled and you're thankful."

As for retirement he still expects to stay busy. Besides outdoor interests—golfing, hunting, fishing — he likes to tinker with things.

"That's my pleasure—tinkering, with everything from venetian blinds to waterpipes," he said, before heading down the street with more deliveries from his last shipment.

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33 Years Service

Bernard Cole retired this week after more than 33 years working with Canadian National Railways. He started in the truck maintenance department in 1942 where he worked for 14 years. Since then he has been a motorman making pickups and deliveries in downtown Belleville.

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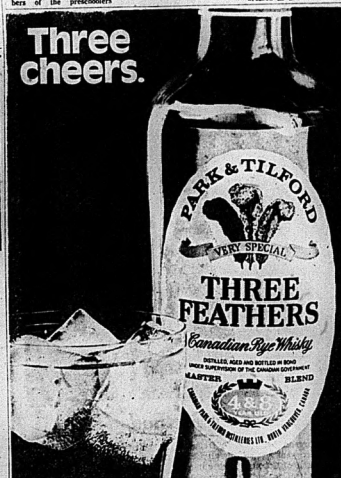
Now Wait a Minute....

Darryl Luppenette straightens Kimmy Burton's ear as they ready themselves for a Halloween. Members of the preschoolers reading group at the Eastern Branch Library enjoyed a special Halloween program Wednesday complete with a scary ghost tale and cookies. Darryl's mom dressed him as a girl with red checks while Kimmy dressed as a black cat.

Three cheers.



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Lack of Second Ambulance Worries Trenton Doctors

TRENTON — High ambulance service in Trenton is inadequate since the government forced the local company to cut operating costs and work with only one unit, say some doctors, hospital officials and the police department.

Since Sept. of 1974 when the budget cut was imposed, Rushnell Ambulances servicing Trenton and district, including Brighton, has been operating from 6 p.m. until 8 a.m. with only a single unit and three attendants. This is a reduction of two workers and one ambulance.

"Why do we have to wait until there is a tragedy like there was in Grimsby when three people were seriously injured in a car accident and one person died when he had to wait to be transferred to the hospital," said Dr. John Bonn, a local physician.

During the past two months there have been two incidents of the police having to transport injured people to the hospital because there was no ambulance available but officials of the ambulance service said this would not have been necessary if they had just waited a few minutes longer.

Dr. Brock Nugent, a Trenton physician and the town coroner said in a recent interview, that the issue had been discussed at the hospital and staff had been alerted to the problem and told to take notes of any related incident in case the town wanted to present a case to the provincial government for more funds to mobilize another unit.

"It could be a serious problem," Dr. Nugent said. "When one unit is servicing a call and another accident or emergency occurs it takes time to mobilize the standby unit," he said. Officials of the ambulance company have said they are required to have the standby unit moving within 14 minutes and that this can be done.

In the past, if there was an emergency and more ambulances were needed Belleville would be contacted and asked to send an available unit but this can not always be done now.

"Belleville used to have four units around the clock but now they only have one car from 2 a.m.- 8 a.m. and two cars until 5 a.m. and you have to keep at least one emergency vehicle in the town," said an official of Rushnell's.

The ambulances are used for hospital transfers of patients between the town and Belleville, Kingston and Toronto when it is necessary. The Trenton company makes more than 2,000 calls a year.

Emergency Response

Nat Smith, right, and Dave MacCormack, attendants for Rushnell's Ambulance Service in Trenton mobilize their unit after receiving an emergency call. The Trenton company has been forced by the provincial government to restrict its night ambulance coverage and local doctors are concerned there may be a tragedy because of the limited service.

Jayel Gets Exension On Service Installation

PICTON — Picton town council met in closed session Tuesday night with representatives of the Jayel Development Corporation Ltd. of Oshawa and the Picton Public Utilities Commission to determine if Jayel is in default of an agreement among the three parties.

Jayel Developments has constructed condominium housing units on Pitt Street here and recently failed to meet deadlines for installation of services. A performance bond has been posted by the development corporation but council prefers completion of the project to a forfeit of the bond.

It was stated that Tuesday's council meeting was closed to protect creditors.

Oshawa lawyer Lucien Michaels who represented Jayel Development Corp. Ltd. at the meeting held with council this week referred to the session as a "fact-gathering" meeting.

Early this month he forwarded a letter to town council requesting that Jayel's building project not be jeopardized at this late stage.

Jayel Developments has constructed 14 housing units on Pitt St. in one condominium and 12 in the other and is negotiating registration of a condominium plan under the Provincial Condominium Act.

When building permits are requested for the additional houses planned for construction town council again would become involved.

An agreement was reached Tuesday with council's planning and development committee on distribution of cash and land to meet the five-percent requirement when the new construction is introduced.

The development corporation is required to give land or cash totalling five per cent of the project before the condominium plan can be registered.

At this week's meeting council agreed to extend the deadline date for installation of services to October 15 and dates in December.

District at a Glance

CNIB Blitz Nears

PICTON — A blitz for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be held in Picton and Wellington on November 3 and 4. Canvassers will be members of the Wellington and District Lions Club.

Picton businesses and rural routes will be canvassed during November.

Painting Classes Open

BLOOMFIELD — Registrations for fall landscape painting classes will take place tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pinecrest Memorial school. The classes, costing $15 for 40 hours, will be taught by Norah Holley-Hime.

Skating Classes Planned

PICTON — Mothers and toddlers skating will be held at the Prince Edward County Centre each Friday morning this season beginning November 7.

Rave Reviews

A free booklet titled Striking Times, The Workings of Prince Edward County, is winning enthusiastic praise from readers visiting Picton Public Library. Librarian Valerie Creasy (L) and her assistant Gertrude Smith (R) share a chuckle as they read some of the old-fashioned cures offered by the almanac compiled by four county students through an Opportunities For Youth grant.

Play Opens

NAPANEE — The Lennox Theatre Guild of Napanee will present Charley's Aunt tonight, Friday and Nov. 1,8,7 and 8 at 8 p.m. at the Lennox Theatre, 70A Dundas St. east, Napanee.

What You Should Know About The COMMON COLD

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Ghost Stories Abound

PICTON — Once upon a time in Prince Edward County a farm family living at Prinyer's Cove was awakened by the thundering of horses hooves.

Startled, they leapt from their beds and raced to the windows expecting to see their farm horses gone from the fields. But the horses were feeding quietly in the pasture near the house just as they had been at bedtime and the sound of pounding hooves could not be explained.

This tale is among a trio of ghost stories compiled for the booklet Striking Times, The Workings of Prince Edward County. Compiled by four county students working under an Opportunities For Youth grant, the almanac also refers to a second unnatural occurrence at the same house.

On the second occasion family members were awakened by the sound of falling stone and they assumed their stone fence had been knocked down. When they examined it there was not a stone out of place.

The house eventually was demolished and when it was torn down the bones of a man were discovered concealed in the chimney pipe in the attic.

Another ghostly tale recounts the adventures of the crew of a schooner tied to some trees on the cove side of Indian Point. The sailors were waiting to take on a cargo of apples and wool.

Late at night several of the men on board witnessed balls of fire circling the top part of the schooner's mast. At the captain's order, the crew set sail without even waiting for its load.

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Two Gun Club Members Honored for Group Work

CHERRY VALLEY — Two Prince Edward County men received special awards Wednesday night during the annual Prince Edward Rod and Gun Club banquet held here.

Palmer club secretary Harry Leavitt was the recipient of an engraved plaque marking his many years in office and Maj. Ray Young was presented with a trophy in recognition of his support of the organization.

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PM's Hard-line on Inflation Hedged with Qualifications and Buck-passing

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

He may have been a spellbinder in the 1968 and 1974 general elections.

But Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau seems to have lost something of his magic, as he goes about the country today his anti-inflation program.

Strange—because surely the country is more united in the goal of curbing inflation than it could ever be in support of any one political party.

Yet the Trudeau hard-sell campaign on inflation restraints doesn't seem to be providing the inspiration or leadership that is essential if people are to support voluntary self-denial.

True, the prime minister was aroused enough to pound the lecters when he told Toronto Rotarians that the government was not willing to discuss the principle on which his restraints program is based.

And he did inform his audience that "we have to change our hearts, change our souls," and implicitly that we will be operate in a democratic society.

But the Trudeau anti-inflation speeches might almost have been scripted by a lawyer, so frequent are the qualifiers and disclaimers.

To the suggestion that he had not been providing economic leadership, he conceded that the buck may stop with the federal government, and specifically with the prime minister.

But then came the typical Trudeau twist—the buck starts with me. Translation: Lead yourselves out of inflation.

In the frequently made demand for restraint in government economic policy, prime ministers concede that "When I speak of the revolution of rising expectations, we are involved in it, too."

Then the twist: Politicians and bureaucrats don't increase taxes and expenditures to enrich themselves: the money they take out of the economy is merely redistributed.

And a further twist: Public opinion rebels when restraints are proposed, such as the phase out of the department of veterans affairs, or limiting the growth of federal spending on "medicare."

Programs such as these may serve a debating purpose, but they won't inspire nearly as much popular support as would a simple promise to spend some discretion to the spending of the money.

Taxpayers have every right to withhold their enthusiasm for limits on something as vital as medical care when they see billions being spent on ever-growing unemployment benefits—an employment scheme for skilled workers, and other billions being lavished on dubious regional economic programs, counselling services, the maintenance of artificially high commodity prices and the like.

What's preventing the prime minister from providing great value leadership?

Perhaps the memory of the 1974 election, when he won by denouncing restraints, but paid his opinion today is clearly demanding meaningful action against inflation.

Maybe the blame rests with a cabinet that is almost totally lacking in business experience, but relishes the pleasure of spending and empire-building.

Whatever the reason, it isn't good enough at a time when super-inflation is eroding the family of Canadian society.

Even the 10 per cent annual increase that Mr. Trudeau has proposed, and that labor's proposals of inflation have accrued, will double the worker's income every seven years and 90 days.

One statistician has calculated that if the average hourly wage had been 25 cents in 1939 and had increased 10 per cent each year since then, it would be $1.11.15 today—or well over $4-million a year.

Union leaders are elected to get as much for their members in the traffic will bear. Business executives are expected to maximize profits. Leadership in curbing inflation will never come from these.

Unpleasant—and—difficult as the role may be, leadership must be accepted, and accepted wholeheartedly—by the first minister.

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Socio-economic Change

Some interesting trends are taking place at the socio-economic level of major industrial countries, and they reflect differing needs and attitudes.

Here at home postal workers are concerned about technological change, as well as about monthly security is a factor in the job. But in Japan, according to information put out by that country's Consulate-General in Toronto, industrial robots are playing an active role in replacing labor, including the manufacture of motor vehicles and electrical machinery.

The report says "robot technology" has made rapid headway in Japan mainly because of the growing demand for the emancipation of workers from assembly lines and other monotonous and sometimes dangerous tasks.

In the United States meanwhile sociologists have something to think about in pollster Louis Harris' findings that Americans are looking for a different, less material kind of existence that puts a premium on commitment to humanity.

Perhaps that's why we hear of an exodus from cities such as New York by people seeking the quiet life in states like Maine, with emphasis on creativity, arts and crafts.

"Simply put," says Harris, "it means in the future that the three-bathtub and three-car syndrome is disappearing from American life."

There's a desire too to "stop attacking each other and begin to attack our common problems."

We could profit by such an attitude in this country, where tackling the problem of inflation is concerned, although it goes without saying that issue such as job security in the face of automation will likely continue to weigh more heavily with Canadians than in say Japan.

City By-law

If a city wants minimum standards in its buildings then it must set them out in a bylaw accordingly.

Belleville has drafted such a bylaw and it has sparked some controversy.

On Nov. 12 though the public will have an opportunity to have its say in the matter. But does anyone seriously believe such a by-law would be a punitive measure, let alone be administered as such?

Council has been painted as a municipal ogre which has come up with an edict that would see all and sundry being ordered to "spruce up" and in the process create a bonanza for builders.

Nonsense! If it were so, Council would not last long. What such a by-law would effect though would be simply what it says, "minimum standards" for rental accommodation for instance. There are any number of places which council's most vociferous critics would agree need fixing up. Such a by-law would bring about necessary improvements.

Council has better things to do than give the impression of a harsh dictatorship.

Let's keep things in proportion out there.

Across-border Mail

With mail still tied up by striking inside workers, nationalism is taking a back seat to practicability.

Yes, Canadians are travelling across the border to mail their letters and parcels in the United States.

It is good business for the Americans, but with their own Christmas rush period in the offing, it is decidedly a very mixed blessing. Indeed, one U.S. border postmaster is quoted as saying, "that strike can't end too soon for me."

The Americans can be excused for feeling a little superior about the whole matter. On the other hand it met with understanding and good humor the situation that has given rise to increased cross-border traffic — and additional U.S. business in general when ordinarily things are slack — can benefit both sides.

It's a bad time though for those on strike here, for there is no strike fund, and with no money coming in there will be hardship for many. In this category too, don't overlook the business community which, without mail, stands to lose millions of dollars.

But don't be like the fellow buying stamps in a sub post office in Belleville and announcing he was going "to mail them in the States." They might just get through, with Canadian stamps, in the south, but don't count on it. U.S. mail should bear U.S. stamps.

Putting Opposition on the Spot May Be Davis' Hydro Strategy

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The first eye-catching major business of this session should be the committee inquiry into hydro rates.

What shaped up as the first key move of the session was the announcement last week that the rate question was to be sent to a committee.

This announcement in significance were well beyond the actual question of rates, important as it is.

For it signalled that the probable approach of the government would be to try and shift responsibility to the opposition, wherever possible.

On the Hydro question, in normal times the government would have taken the initiative, which would have been expected of it, set a figure and then tried to live with it.

But not in its minority position.

With the prospects wide open for it to be shunned by the opposition refusing to accept its proposal, no matter what it was, it avoided the responsibility of making any such proposal and instead shifted this responsibility, normally a function of government, to the house.

At least this would seem to make good political sense and we probably will see a lot of it.

As for the inquiry, the most welcome thing about it is that Hydro will finally have to come before the members and the house and explain and defend itself.

For decades now Hydro has hidden behind two myths: One, that it is "owned" by the municipalities, the second that it must be "kept out of politics."

With the corporation a creature of the legislature and to all practical purposes financed by the province these two points are quite ridiculous.

Nevertheless they have been until now a firm shield behind which Hydro has been able to hide and pretty well do as it pleased. And this despite suggestions that doing as it pleased has been pretty pleasant at times.

From now on we should at least know what is going on down at University Ave., for this present inquiry certainly will set a precedent which will be followed in the future. (Actually the government probably wants to get Hydro back in the swing of politics as much as anybody else.)

As for the rate structure there can't be anything else but doubt about the high structure that Hydro wants.

It would set a rate of 25 per cent, based on a huge reserve capacity which it justifies by far-reaching talk about "brownouts."

Outside of the Ontario Energy Board, which really only has to concern itself with mechanics and not economics, the only group that supports it is the Ontario Municipal Electric Association (OMEA). And the OMEA is a sycophant organization to Hydro.

AMPCO, the organization representing the province's industrial consumers (and who use 30 per cent of the electrical energy and certainly should be concerned about brown-outs if anyone is) say a 12 per cent increase would be sufficient.

We will see.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 30, 1975

Sir Charles Tupper, last surviving Father of Confederation, died 60 years ago today—in 1915—aged 94. As prime minister of Nova Scotia 1864-67, Tupper was a leading proconfederationist. He took part in the Charlottetown, Quebec and London conferences with Joseph Howe over the issue. Tupper succeeded Mackenzie Bowell as prime minister of Canada in 1896, but was defeated by Liberals under Sir Wilfrid Laurier after six months in office.

1899—First Canadian contingent left for Boer War.

1948—With the capture of Maladen, Communist Chinese forces gained control of Manchuria.

Concorde Could Become a $2 Billion' White Elephant'

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Will the supersonic Concorde ever be commercially or will its construction be written off as a futile $2.3 billion exercise?

The Concorde which crosses the Atlantic in two-and-a-half hours, or less than half the time it takes a giant Boeing 747 to go one way, is at the mercy of governments and environmental groups whose decisions and pressure plays could kill its future.

In the United States it's the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) which will make the decision about Concorde landings at U.S. airports with John Foster Dulles International Airport near Washington and the Dallas Airport as two initial points of landing.

In Canada, it's uncertain who would have the final say about any future Concorde route, which presumably would be into Mirabel Airport where one was on hand for its opening a couple of weeks ago.

The major U.S. gateway which the business and co-operating airlines British Airways and Air France would like is New York. But pressure groups there have been successful so far in persuading the New York Port Authority not to grant landing rights.

And given New York's many other troubles these days, the Concorde landing rights crisis must have a very low priority indeed.

Of course the Concorde's future is a chicken-and-egg situation with airlines not willing to buy it or dropping their options 'on it because of local airport or national by-laws against aircraft landings of the Concorde.

The most recent to cancel an option to buy is West Germany's Lufthansa Airline whose reason was an estimate it could not make money operating the aircraft.

This brings up another big problem with the plane which carries less than half the passenger load of the Boeing 747. Its fares are about 20 per cent above the present first class ones.

This means a cost of about $1,200 return to the Concorde New York or London, even though the aircraft's public relations expert backed by his company aviation economists, say a full Concorde is still make money.

So far still holding their options for Concordes are the Peoples Republic of China which wants two and the airline of the oil-rich but tiny Persian Gulf state of Bahrain. Indeed the Concorde's first regular commercial flight could very well be the London-to-Bahrain service.

In addition the British and French aerospace companies involved will be taking a few to commence a transatlantic service as soon as landing clearances on this side are obtained.

But the Anglo-French consortium which built the aircraft says it must sell 130 of them to break even on its starter and production costs of the 4-last seven years.

The present production schedule calls for 20 aircraft. Eight of these have been built representing two prototypes, two production aircraft and four which can fly commercially.

Only nine have been sold so far all to British Airways or Air France with hopes the two remaining option holders will not back out.

What with anti-environmentalism still at a high peak in North America, as well as the world economic slump, the Concorde's future still looks very bleak indeed.

LETTERS

Civic Fund Monies and A Church Rebuilding

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I would draw your attention to the headline in the lower right-hand corner of The Intelligencer, Tuesday, October 21, 1975, "$20,000 Civic Money Sit Idle in City Coffers".

May I, as a member of St. Thomas Church, suggest that a few hundred or a few thousand of this IDLE money be allocated to the rebuilding of St. Thomas Church or, in lieu of this, be given towards a new organ or a window dedicated to those who gave their lives in World War I and World War II.

Surely we do not have to wait until 1976 for such an event to take place since ALL of the citizens of Belleville are very much behind the congregation in the restoration of this beautiful church. Many money-raising events have taken place in aid of St. Thomas Church rebuilding fund and other private donations have been made from outside the community.

Many members of St. Thomas Church are trying to do the greatest extent of their resources but, without further help and in the City of Belleville wishes to maintain at last ONE of its historic landmarks, it could seriously consider that the rebuilding of St. Thomas Church would be ONE of its Centennial projects. Your assistance would be appreciated.

MARJORIE ACZERA.

Sunday Shopping

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Who do Joe Cox and the Belleville Ministerial Association think they are to oppose Sunday opening of supermarkets?

Here are the reasons that Mr. Cox and the clergy should mind their own business:

1. If they don't like the service, they don't have to use it.

2. If the employees of these stores don't agree with working Sundays, then they shouldn't. It is against their principles.

3. If Cox and the clergy only worship on Sundays then they have a real problem that closing the stores will not help one bit.

I thought that being in the service of God was a full time thing; not just something confined to Sundays.

It seems to me that if Mr. Cox would concern himself with the real problems of the city instead of expending his energy (on taxpayers time) on his Don Quixote battle with windmills that the taxpayers would be more prone to cast their ballots in his favor next election; and he would no doubt find out TRUE JUSTICE. Justice is the fact that he had accomplished something of major benefit to this fair city's citizens.

The mere fact that the companies in question are violating an antiquated city ordinance is really beside the point since the fact is that they are violating individual's rights and are hurting absolutely no one by the fact that they open up on Sunday.

I hope that the self-appointed saviours of the masses (who incidentally don't care less about Sunday openings) can soon see the light and get on to something constructive.

LARRY PRESTON

Question of Identity

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The recent debates on abortion in your letter columns have failed to make the point.

The question is not any patient withholding names is the real issue. It is rather that the nature of discussion is only important; names do not really matter.

Pen-names used by writers include such famous world-wide allies as Mark Twain, the well-known columnist.

In our democratic and free society privacy and incognito is respected and officially exercised by most of us at the poll.

Not to be forgotten is the fact that large donations to good causes are often made by anonymous contributors. Writers and donors get more after complimentary letters than threatening letters. Then too some people are shy or modest by nature and like to be withdrawn, while others yearn to see their names on every billboard or newspaper.

Some writers (religious groups) may refrain from giving their names to avoid making propaganda for a cause or for certain sect or group, he is entitled to be considered. Instead they want to share their knowledge or experience with all.

Secrecy and privacy is also part of our Christian heritage. Christ asked his followers to pray in the privacy of their homes (Matt. 6-5) so as not to be seen by men in a conspicuous manner.

All exposures to the public should be a matter of choice. Motivation and conscience should be the guiding factor.

J. KENNY

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
October 30, 1955

Filming of the final scenes for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment movie took place recently in Madoc. The regimental band and trumpet band and the Madoc band took part.

30 YEARS AGO
October 30, 1945

For reaching advertising effects through the medium of a photograph of five cats and six mousehunters and bringing some sort of fame to Belleville as the home of big fish, well-known fishing and hunting enthusiasts Ward and Jim Quinn in editions soon coming off the presses, while the property committees of the city and county will polish the photo in their jail and jail pamphlets.

The picture which was published in The Intelligencer recently is of Maurice Hastings, Maurice Hastings Jr., Mac McMullin, Hazen Stairs, and Jim Quinn.

40 YEARS AGO
October 30, 1935

With the city council and other city officials as guests, members of the Belleville Municipal Band will celebrate the official opening of their new band room and headquarters in No. 2 Firehall, this evening.

50 YEARS AGO
October 30, 1925

Alderman R.J.H. Graham gave notice of a by-law to be proposed at the next meeting of council "asking people if they are in favor of a council conducting of the Mayor and the aldermen; the Mayor to be elected for a term of three and elected for a term of three years, three to retire annually.

Bible Digest

By M. R. BRIAN

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; Who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies." Psalms 103:2-3,4.

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CP News Roundup

To Announce

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson told the Commons Wednesday he hopes to make an announcement next week on a new comprehensive housing program. He was replying to Leonard Jones (Ind—Moncton) who unsuccessfully sought details of the program.

Won't Contribute

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Mitch Sharp said Wednesday the government won't contribute funds to native or other groups so they can take part in hearings of the National Energy Board into a proposed natural gas pipeline. The minister was replying in the Commons to Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories) who said lack of funds stopped certain groups from full participation in the board hearings on the Northern pipeline.

Rejects Suggestion

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang rejected a suggestion Wednesday the government close the Arctic to all but Canadian ships. The minister told Michael Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East) he would not want "to suggest in absolute terms no other ship would ever be encouraged" in the Arctic.

Report Imminent

OTTAWA (CP) — A report on West Coast grain handling problems will be tabled in a few days, Fernand Lefaive, parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister John Munro said Wednesday. He was replying in the Commons to Ray Hnatyshyn (PC—Saskatoon Biggar) who asked contents of the report already were leaked to the press but MPs have had no chance study it.

Urges Attorneys

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Ron Basford urged all provincial attorneys-general Wednesday to follow Ontario's lead and enforce the law as it relates to violence in hockey.

The minister said in the Commons the order by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry to lay more charges against professional hockey players for Criminal Code violations on the ice "seems like a good idea."

Mr. Basford was replying to David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) who said violence in hockey is "a bad example to young people."

Adds to Funds

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian delegate Maria Masson announced Wednesday in the UN's social committee that Canada's annual contribution to the UN fund for drug-abuse control for 1976 will be $200,000, bringing total Canadian contributions to the fund to $1 million.

Shopping by Computer

TORONTO (CP) — Simpsons-Sears Ltd. Wednesday said it has a computer system to permit customers to shop seven days a week, 24 hours a day through the store catalogue. Mike Lutze, a Simpsons official, told a Canadian computer conference that only people with touch-tone telephones can use the system. The store plans to include conventional dial phones in an improved system.

Debits Higher

TORONTO (CP) — Debits to individual bank accounts in Canada in September totalled $178.944 billion compared with $140.181 billion a year earlier, the Canadian Bankers' Association reports. The September total includes $170.386 billion in current account, $3.162 billion in personal chequing accounts, and $5.396 billion in savings.

More Laid Off

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Another 50 employees of Sovereign Group of Companies were laid off Wednesday as a result of the Canada-wide strike by Teamster truck drivers. About 200 workers have been laid off, Jack McDonald, president of the company which manufactures and distributes consumer products through mail orders, said. If the strike continues, the remaining 100 employees will be laid off in the next few days.

Store Fined

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A and P) was fined $75 in provincial court Wednesday for opening a grocery store Sunday, Aug. 24, in contravention of the Lord's Day Act. A and P pleaded not guilty to the charge. The store's lawyer said it was ordered to open on Sunday by the corporation's head office in Toronto.

Refuses to Pay

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Sarnia Township has refused to pay compensation to two township policemen whose cars were damaged in the police department's parking lot, the police association says. In a letter to township council, three police association members said if the township does not assume liability for the damage, police will request transportation to and from work on afternoon and ni_ht shifts.

End Strike

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Twelve electrical workers at St. Lawrence Power Co. returned to work Wednesday following the signing of a one-year contract between Local 2133 the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the company which ended a nine-day strike. The agreement gives the workers an 18.5-per cent salary increase retroactive to May 1 and a further one per cent Nov. 1. As of November, the rate will be $7.62 an hour.

Ontario Servants Seek Exemption

TORONTO (CP) — Public employees in Ontario have no option but to approach the federal anti-inflation board for exemptions from selective wage and price controls, Premier Davis said Wednesday.

The premier was responding to a question by Stephen Lewis, NDP leader, about how such employees can legally and constitutionally approach the federal board without provincial legislation.

Mr. Davis said many collective agreements in Ontario fall totally under the control.

The government has interpreted the federal controls as applying to provincial public employees.

The premier said Treasurer Darcy McKeough will have a major announcement today on the federal controls and how they relate to Ontario.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said that allowing Ottawa to handle Ontario public employees tests the government "off the political hook."

Mr. Nixon said now is an ideal time for the chairman of the anti-inflation board to sit down with the Metropolitan Toronto school board and secondary school teachers to test the federal legislation.

Metro's 12,500 secondary school teachers are demanding a 43.9-per-cent increase over two years. The board has offered the teachers an increase of 29.2 per cent over two years.

Mr. Lewis said outside the legislature that if teachers settle for more than 10 per cent, he believes the federal board would have nothing to say because Ontario lacks legislation bringing public employees under the controls.

He added provincial legislation passed in the last session clearly gives teachers the right to bargain collectively.

Nixon Urges Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Gun control legislation should be enacted in Ontario without waiting for federal action, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday.

Mr. Nixon said in the legislature that the provincial government likely would receive support for such a move from all parties.

Premier William Davis said the government already has committed itself to introducing gun control legislation unless Ottawa acts soon.

But he said he believes amendments to the Criminal Code would be more permanent than provincial legislation.

The premier added he would like some indication of the direction and timetable the federal government plans for its gun-control legislation.

Mr. Davis said he believes Ottawa will introduce such legislation next month.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Nixon said Ontario could pass gun control measures in a week.

He said Ontario could without its legislation if Ottawa comes up with something better.

Disliked Lessons

LINZ, Austria (Reuter) — Police said Wednesday they have linked bomb hoaxes, which caused a school near here to be evacuated three times in five days, to a 15-year-old boy who did not want to do his shorthand lessons.

Spain Evacuates Civilians from Sahara

EL AAIUN, Spanish Sahara (AP) — The Spanish government is beginning to evacuate more than 5,000 Spanish civilians in the Spanish Sahara from the disputed, phosphate-rich colony on Africa's northwest coast.

Officials said the 15,000 Spanish soldiers in the desert territory, who already have been put on an alert because of the threat of an uprising by Algerian-backed nationalists, will remain until agreements are reached with Morocco and Mauritania on the territory's future.

Auxiliary soldiers recruited from local tribes have been disarmed, the officials said, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew has been imposed in El Aaiun, the capital. The colonial government has said it fears terrorist attacks by the Marxist Polisario Front, which wants independence for the territory, covering an area smaller than Newfoundland.

Civilians were evacuated Wednesday from Smara, a small town in the east, and others were being prepared for evacuation from here and Villa Cisneros, in the south.

Women and children will be flown to the Canary Islands, off the coast of Africa, during the first week of November. Men and household possessions will follow by ship the next week, with the operation to be completed by Nov. 15.

Gazelles, antelope and other native animals from the local zoo will be transferred to a zoo in Almeria, in southeast Spain. Spanish owners of stores and other commercial establishments have been promised compensation from the government for closing down.

The government is picking up the entire check for the evacuation.

Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria have sent cabinet ministers to Madrid to work out an agreement for the disposition of the Spanish Sahara. Morocco and Mauritania want to divide the territory, Algeria insists it lies with it, while Algeria wants an independent Sahara which it thinks it could dominate through the Polisario Front.

Moroccan officials say the Spanish government has agreed to transfer the territory to Morocco and Mauritania. The Moroccan government announced Wednesday night that the unarmed civilian "march of conquest" King Hassan II is planning to lead across the frontier will take place between Nov. 4 and Nov. 6. But sources in Marrakesh, the king's temporary capital, for the march, said if agreement with Spain is reached by Nov. 4, the march will be scaled down from 350,000 civilians to a token group.

The region has one of the world's largest deposits of phosphates, a vital fertilizer. The Spanish government is negotiating to maintain an interest in the mines, in which it has invested millions of dollars.

McMurtry Says No Variance On Hockey Violence Stand

TORONTO (CP) — There was a little sickhandling but no rough play in the legislature Wednesday when Attorney-General Roy McMurtry answered questions concerning his stand on violence in hockey.

In reply to a question from Pat Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore), he denied that his views were in variance with those expressed by his predecessor, John Clement, who was defeated in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

The minister said he had discussed the matter with Mr. Clement shortly before the legislature opened Tuesday and "he didn't seem to be in disagreement with my thinking."

Mr. Clement had said during the last session that he would be reluctant to take such action.

In an interview outside the legislature Mr. McMurtry said municipal police have been encouraged to attend hockey games and to act in cases of deliberate violence.

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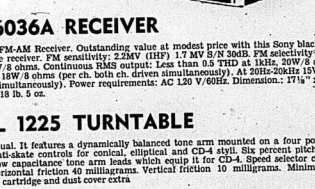

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2,300 Westinghouse Employees May Lose Jobs Over Trademark Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday he is not sure what the government's next step should be in an attempt to protect the jobs of 2,300 Westinghouse Canada employees whose jobs are threatened in a trademark dispute.

Mr. Sharp was replying in the Commons to Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West), who said the jobs will be in jeopardy if the sale of the Westinghouse name is not carried out.

The problem arose when Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, the parent firm, was bought by U.S.-based White Consolidated Industries Ltd.

White then tried to buy Westinghouse Canada's appliance division but the bid was rejected by the federal cabinet after screening by the foreign investment review agency.

A Canadian firm, General SteelWare (GSW) Ltd. has submitted a higher bid for the firm but the proposal could be upset because White still owns the Westinghouse appliance brand name.

Mr. Alexander said that the problem must be solved by Friday, Oct. 31, when GSW's offer to purchase expires.

Mr. Sharp said the government is concerned about the issue but he is uncertain the government has the authority to force a settlement.

Mr. Alexander said that White is pointing a gun at the head of the government.

Native Land Claims May Not Be Settled

OTTAWA (CP) — The Nov. 1 deadline for signing the James Bay native land claims settlement cannot be extended because there is not unanimous agreement, Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said in the Commons Wednesday.

The Grand Council of Crees of Quebec, one of seven parties involved in the negotiations, is adamant that the deadline be met, he said.

Two Conservatives sought an extension Wednesday and a one-month extension has been sought by the Northern Quebec Inuit Association.

J. R. Holmes (PC—Lambton-Kent) said the Inuit association, representing Eskimo people involved in the negotiations, feels another month is needed to complete the agreement.

Mr. Buchanan said the government is not unsympathetic to the request, but an extension is impossible without the agreement of the Crees.

Arnold Malone (PC—Battle River) said the Inuit are only 48 hours away from negotiating a new lifestyle and need more time.

The Crees and Inuit have signed an agreement in principle calling for a $150-million, tax-free payment to them, 25 per cent of royalties on future developments in their area and a guaranteed annual income.

In addition, 2,000 square miles of land in the 135,000-square-mile area was set aside for exclusive use of the native people, plus another 25,000 square miles for hunting and fishing.

If the final agreement is not signed in time, the agreement in principle becomes void and the talks must start again. If all parties accept the agreement Nov. 1, a formal signing likely will be held Monday, Nov. 3.

Canada Will Meet Bond Dividends Nov. 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is negotiating a system with major chartered banks to make dividend payments to about 450,000 bondholders available early next week.

A finance department spokesman refused later to give more details. He said some details are still to be settled.

Ottawa Refuses Strategy Pays Off

OTTAWA (CP) —The federal government will not contribute any funds directly to the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said.

Mr. Sharp was replying in the Commons to suggestions from that the federal government share the costs of the Games which, he said, will probably cost $1 billion.

Mr. Allard said the cost of the Games should be shared by all Canadians because of the publicity and the international prestige that come with the Games.

Mr. Sharp repeated the government's position that no more programs other than those in place, namely the Olympic coin and stamp programs, will be undertaken.

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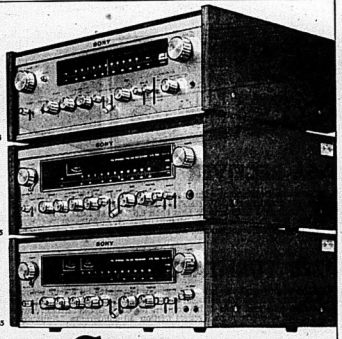

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Britain's Unemployment Cure Still Unknown

LONDON (Reuter) — Golf courses out of garbage dumps, vegetable gardens out of derelict land . . . these and similar projects are being promoted with government funds to ease Britain's work shortage.

Officials admit that such efforts provide little more than cosmetic treatment for the main unemployment problem. The only real cure is to revitalize industry, something economists are far from certain how to achieve.

Latest government statistics show more than 1,200,000 Britons out of work. This represents 5.4 per cent of the work force and compares favorably with many other countries including West Germany and the United States.

But ever since the Depression days of the 1930s the British have viewed large-scale unemployment with a special kind of horror. In politics, the state of the job market is always one of the most sensitive issues.

For a Labor government especially, heavy unemployment badly undermines political loyalties. Many government supporters in the trade unions argue that maintaining jobs in the short term is even more important than defeating inflation and modernizing industry.

In badly hit areas, the government has offered companies subsidies to keep workers in employment even when their activities no longer bring in profit.

These job-short areas are mostly in Scotland, the north of England and Wales.

In the cities of Sunderland and Liverpool the unemployment percentage is 13.5. On the remote Scottish island of Stornoway the figure is 28.3 per cent.

In London and southeast England the problem diminishes sharply. But even here, growing numbers of children leave school and go straight on to welfare.

Some government ministers fear that winter layoffs could bring the unemployed total up to two million. In percentage terms this would be about eight per cent of the work force, around the equivalent level in the United States.

But the round figure would have an emotional significance which could do the Labor party great damage. Nothing like it has been known since the mid-1930s.

It was to stave off this possibility that the government last month initiated a spending program of some $300 million to ease the unemployment crisis.

The golf courses and the land clearing were among the list of recommended projects. Such programs, it was hoped, would create jobs for at least 15,000 people.

Union leaders remain suspicious that the relief will be more than offset by governmentcutbacks, cuts which could throw many thousands of civil servants out of work.

The job relief is being administered by a body called the Manpower Services Commission.

In some cases the commission is prepared to meet labor costs for a community scheme provided the scheme sponsor pays for materials.

In this way, schools or hospitals might be repainted, inner city areas improved or derelict land reclaimed.

The program director, Dewi Rees, said about 30 or 40 schemes were being devised.

He admitted it was a short-run solution but added: "It seems common sense to provide work of some sort for people who would otherwise just be drawing unemployment benefits."

Atlantic Fish Stocks Being Over Fished

HALIFAX (CP) — Most fish stocks in Canadian Atlantic waters are now being fished at or over the maximum yield they can sustain, says I. H. Day, a director of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF).

Mr. Day was commenting on a statement from External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen that there is a "resource crisis" in the North Atlantic.

Mr. Day says that in biological terms the stocks of the area are gradually being worn down and "Mr. MacEachen has translated this as a crisis."

In biological terms, he said, the foreign fleets are taking fish in the area at or above the "maximum sustainable yield or the level at which they could continue to live in perpetuity."

"This effort at limitation doing."

Mr. Day said Canada will continue to ask for a 40-to 45-per-cent reduction in fishing effort by the foreign fleets off the coasts of Labrador, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia.

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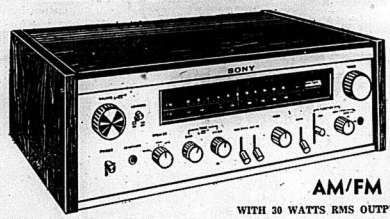

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"For a start, I think it's such a false occasion, just a gimmick for selling all kinds of things besides candy and masks. Halloween makes a good theme for a window display but otherwise it's meaningless. It bears no relationship to its real origin, it's simply a modern-day phoney."

"Okay, it isn't a religious holiday any more, but it isn't meaningless. My kids get a real kick out of disguising themselves and going out into the dark alier supper. It's an adventure, in a way."

"I think your children are exceptional, going round in real mother-made costumes. Most of the kids we see at the door year after year only have stockings over their heads or crummy plastic masks or a bit of lipstick or cork smeared on their faces — and that's their big exciting Halloween outfit. They don't care about dressing up, they're just after all the loot they can get."

"My goodness, you're a cynical person! There's no point in judging the children by adult standards! Maybe an old hat or a sheet is all the kid needs to feel part of the excitement. I think one of the nice things about Halloween is that we focus on children's enjoyment for a change. They're given treats when they come to the door simply because they're children. That's what it's all about!"

"You don't mean you encourage your children to go out collecting junk foods?"

"Sure I do! They eat too much sweet stuff for a day or two, but it's not going to hurt them once a year. Besides, people's habits have changed, from economy or common sense. My kids have come home the last couple of years with bags more full of apples and raisins than candy kisses.

"In a way, that's almost too bad, you know. They won't have the same Halloween memories I have of sitting at the kitchen table late at night, dividing up the spoils with my sister . . . popcorn balls, toffee, fudge, rice and marshmallow bars . . . those were the days! Of course, we always had to sing or recite at the neighbors' houses to get those goodies, I'll admit times have changed in that respect."

"I'll say they have! Halloween night now is just an exercise in basic greed, whether they're after apples or candy. Most kids won't even identify themselves, they just stand there with their hands out. Ridiculous, like I said before!"

"Yes, but remember how many children come collecting for UNICEF instead. Doesn't that strike you as worthwhile?"

"I rescind. Anybody coming to my door asking for money, it's an infringement of personal privacy. But that aside, if Halloween is supposed to be this kid oriented event you talk about, isn't it kind of mean to send these little tykes out gathering pesales for an organization?"

"But the point is that it's UNICEF. They understand the money will go for other children, you see. And it's a good way of combatting that greedy selfishness you were talking about. This way they can have the fun of going out, but they're doing something good for others at the same time. Now don't tell me you won't give pennies tomorrow night!"

"No, because I'll be watching television with the lights out and the curtains closed!"

"Oh honestly! I hope your windows get soaped!"

Orange and green garbage bags make this Hallowe'en costume.

This happy pumpkin-faced "Daddy" is the focal point of Keenans' lawn

Halloween Decorating: Easy Inexpensive Fun

Linda Keenan's two children — and the rest of the kids in their neighborhood near Rossmore — get a special kick out of Halloween. The reason? Mrs. Keenan's festive decorations on the house and lawn.

A couple of years ago, travelling through New York State, she and her husband Roger noticed elaborate Halloween decorations on even the most humble homes along the highway.

"That gave me the idea," she says. "Besides, it's more fun for the kids than Christmas decorations. They're never very interested in looking at colored lights, that's more an adult thing. But Halloween is especially a time for kids."

This year the Keenan children, Jeffrey, 6, and Jennifer, 4, were old enough to help set up the cornstalks and pumpkins around the house, — decorations grown in the family garden. They've also put colored pictures in the front windows to add a further spooky note.

But the main feature this Halloween is "Daddy," a pumpkin-headed fellow wearing Mr. Keenan's coveralls stuffed with paper, sitting on a lawn chair with pumpkins at his feet. Symbolic of the season, he's also a favorite with the children, who hope to fashion a "Mommy" to sit with him next year.

Costumes for Children You Can Find in the House

Sometime between now and tomorrow afternoon some adult member of the family is probably going to have to dream up and put together a Halloween costume for one or more of the younger members of the family.

If you're like most parents your first suggestion will be something scintillating like "Why don't you be a bum?" If your kid is like most kids, he or she will answer either "I was a bum last year" or "No."

Given that, and the fact that they'll refuse to be ghosts, too, you're going to have to put your resources and your imagination to work.

For a child over six, an orange plastic garbage bag will not only provide a cheap costume but keep your child warm and dry too.

What will she be? Why the Great Pumpkin, of course. Cut out letters and attach them by covering the bag and letters (in place) with wet paper towelling and running the tip of a medium hot iron around the outline of the letters.

You can cut and fashion other costumes in a similar fashion, reinforcing seams with masking tape. If your children will be out after dark, reflective tape will add a decorative safety factor.

If you prefer cloth to plastic — for bigger kids a matter of aesthetics, for little ones an important matter of safety — use old pillowcases in the same fashion.

You can decorate these with liquid embroidery tubes or do a quick giant embroidery job with a darning type needle and fat craft yarn. Pillowcases make good brides, and with a "bouquet" of tissue paper flowers, your trick or treater is ready to go.

If you don't have any old pillowslips, try turning your kids into a pair of dice. A cardboard box covered with paper or paint and big glued-on dots makes an ideal costume. The same box could be a giant cigarette box or cereal box or television set or washing machine. A properly put together box could be fashioned into a jack-in-the-box with painted face clown inside.

The main thing with any costume, of course, is that you opt for make-up and body coverings and avoid masks which hinder vision and costumes which might trip little feet.

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Help for 'Matchbox' Dwellers

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Jesse Lyberth has two ambitions: to become a Canadian citizen and to improve Frobisher Bay's housing. He's having more luck with the latter.

Born 27 years ago on Autdlerpoq Island off the north coast of Greenland, he is a Danish Eskimo, a Greenlander.

Mr. Lyberth first came to Canada in the summer of 1974 with his brother Onaga Rasmussen, a popular singer in Denmark. Although barely able to communicate in English or the local Eskimo dialect of Inuktitut, he told his brother at the time that he was certain he would return to live in Frobisher Bay. In November of last year his prediction came true.

Hi now speaks English and Inuktitut almost fluently and works for the Frobisher Bay Housing Association.

Many Eskimos in this eastern Arctic town live in matchbox houses, so named both for size and flammability. In his view these shabby, poorly maintained dwellings reflect both an inadequate government housing policy and a seeming indifference of their occupants.

"The responsible people in Frobisher Bay years ago, they didn't explain, they just gave out," Mr. Lyberth said. "Somebody forgot these people just came from a tent.

"A new employee has to be told what to do; you have to teach a child to keep himself. That's what I'm trying to correct. I was hoping it would take me a couple of months; now I can see it will take me a couple of years."

Talking about policies toward Eskimos in his old home, he said: "The Danish government made a thousand mistakes—mistakes which caused social corruption and things which should never happen between human beings. Maybe it's because of the Greenlanders, too.

"In both Canada and Greenland Inuit say, 'I was born in camp, out on the land. I am Inuit, so every time I do something wrong it's not my fault. It's the white society's fault.'

"Those old misunderstandings, old excuses, how I hate them. In this way we are trying to freet ourselves differently than other people. We are not different; we are all people together."

He related this to one of his brother's songs: "In one of his songs he says he's sitting in a bar and drinking on Friday night.

"He asks: 'What else can I do besides drink? I have nowhere else to go; I have nothing. If I don't go to the bar, if I don't go to the bingo, if I don't watch television I have nothing else.'

"In this way he is trying to say Inuit people for thousands of years have been developing themselves, doing some work for the next day. He's saying that it's worthless to think about yesterday. You must think about tomorrow, like we have always done.

"Since the 1930s, let's say, the Inuit people have been stopping and thinking about yesterday. A new thing came and they didn't like it so they reject the white society and think about what they were yesterday. And they're still doing it in Greenland and in Canada. This way they're killing themselves."

Commercials Create Conflict In Minds of Young Viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Misleading television advertisements can create serious conflicts in children seven to 10 years old, the speaker said today.

"Advertising may represent one of the first examples of the institutionalized hypocrisy," said Dr. Thomas Bever, professor of psychology and linguistics at Columbia University.

"And the experience of coming to terms with that can have quite serious effects at that age."

His conclusion came after a study with Martin Smith, co-founder of a New York advertising agency, of 48 children between five and 12 years old in Ridgewood, N.J.

They said additional research is needed to discover "what aspects of advertising the child of eight finds to be deceptive and whether the conflict advertising causes is necessary or even beneficial."

Other age groups were not affected as greatly as the seven-10-year-olds, said their study.

For instance, children five or six years old consider all television to be pure entertainment and do not separate the commercials, the researchers said.

"Most of the five-and six-year-olds we studied often prefer commercials to programming content because of their superior production values, but advertising plays no meaningful role in their lives," Smith said. "They remain insulated from its influence."

The 11-and 12-year-olds, meanwhile, "showed a sharp induction in conflict," Smith said. "They seem to have made certain accommodations to the adult world. Many appeared able to extract useful information from advertising and to discard what they consider to be untrue."

But the seven-to 10-year-olds "face increasing conflict as they begin to perceive various forms of adult hypocrisy," he said. "A child can dismiss his personal experience with the deceit of individual adults, but realizing that society allows institutional deceptive violates moral precepts he has been taught."

"At about 10 children appear to resolve a conflict that has been building for several years through an inherently healthy toward advertising. They simplify the problem by accusing all advertising, like many other aspects of the adult world, to be a total pack of lies."

Mary Quant Calls Her New Dress 'Floozy'

LONDON (Reuter) — Mary Quant, innovator of the mini-skirt on the British fashion scene of the 1960s is trying to get women to reveal their legs again.

While other designers are bringing hems down, Miss Quant's selection for next spring and summer revealed here Monday has skirts six inches above the knee.

But the new look is offset by socks and lace-up shoes, and is not for skirts but jaunty culotte dresses with drawstring waists and kimono sleeves.

Miss Quant said the mini idea emphasizes legs and hips, "making a very sexy shape."

The whole collection has a sweety, outdoors theme for daywear and slinky sexiness for evening. One of the prettiest Quant evening dresses, called Floozy, is a crossover wrap-around dress with a frilled neckline. The hem is just below the knee but lots of leg is revealed whenever the dress flares open.

Using U.S. Data

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Status of Women Council says that actuarial data on which insurance companies base their benefits comes from the U.S. and may not be relevant to Canada. Insurance companies there claim women are sick more often than men and, therefore, make it more expensive for an employer to purchase certain cash benefits.

Ann Landers

Readers Still Debating Male Rape

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest a recent column in which you informed your readers that it is possible for a woman to rape a man. You cited a distinguished Chicago criminal lawyer as your authority. While it might be physically possible for a woman to force a man to have sexual intercourse with her, in Illinois, as well as in a majority of other states, it is not legally possible.

This law is clearly sexist and provides that a man can be convicted of raping a woman, but not vice versa. I thought you might want to know. Yours Very Truly—Judge Marvin E. Aspen, Circuit Court of Cook County

Dear Judge Aspen: Thank you for your letter which sets forth the legal status of the question as it exists in Illinois and most other states.

The behavioral aspects, however, are quite another matter. My mail indicates that the female of the species has become so sexually aggressive these last few years that, while "rape" may be too strong a word, it describes rather well what goes on in today's society.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a beautiful experience today. I gave a pint of blood. It was for someone who has leukemia.

I had never donated blood before because: I thought it would be unpleasant, time-consuming and maybe even painful. I was wrong on all counts.

From now on I'm going to donate blood on a regular basis. It was an exhilarating experience to know I was doing something to help prolong a life. And, Ann, it didn't take more than 30 minutes. There was no pain or unpleasantness, just a wonderful warm feeling that I was truly giving of myself. It just made me feel good all over.

Tell people, will you?—O Negative

Dear O: You sound "positive" to me! Thanks for the opportunity to remind my readers that voluntary, non-professional blood donors are in short supply all over the country and they are desperately needed.

Any blood donor clinic will be delighted to see you folks. So stop right in, roll up your sleeves and make a contribution that could spell the difference between life and death.

My daughter and I did it a few months ago. The orange juice was delicious. So was the hot coffee and sweet roll. And the people who work in that section at Northwestern Memorial Hospital are beautiful.

Return To School

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-year project sponsored by Ontario's ministry of community and social services will enable 20 women to return to school for job training without loss of their welfare benefits. The project to begin this month will pay for tuition fees books, transportation and related expenses such as day care.

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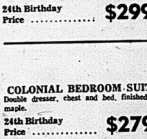

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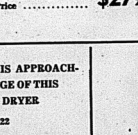

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Royal Palace Now Becomes Focal Point

BUDAPEST (CP)— After 30 years, the royal palace once again is the focal point of Budapest. It sits high on one of the Buda hills and for centuries has been the cynosure of eyes looking up from the Pest side of the River Danube at the turrets, steeples and domes of Castle Hill.

Near the end of the Second World War, Nazi troops moved into the palace and when they were forced out, they bombed it, leaving it, along with much of Budapest and the city's bridges, in ruins. With so much reconstruction going on, work on the castle wasn't started until 1959.

Some of the rubble remains but the palace looks much as it did before the war with its baroque facade restored and its dome replaced. Instead of copying the previous baroque style of the interior, the architects have designed great, open halls with red marble floors, columns and walls. The new dome is a glorious orb of white plaster and glass. During rehabilitation the walls of earlier fortresses, castles and dungeons, along with Turkish bathhouses were unearthed and these have been left to give visitors a glimpse of still earlier times.

In its reincarnation, the palace is being put to new uses in contrast with its past as housing for royalty, government or the military.

Now it is the cultural centre of Budapest and the new home of the National Gallery. A public library aiming to be the most up to date in central Europe will open in 1976 and other institutions in the palace will include publishing houses, museums and a theatre where young people can comment on political life.

The setting of Buda Castle above its ramparts and its importance in the cityscape is similar to that of Prague castle above the Voltava River in the Czechoslovakian capital. The historic centres each represent the heart and soul of their cities and both are as symbolic as Westminster Abbey is in London.

One difference is that instead of being an enclosure of castles, cathedrals, churches and royal residences, as in Prague, Buda Castle shares its hilltop in an open setting with homes, churches, mansions and restaurants.

The most impressive fortification of Castle Hill is Fishermen's Bastion, so-called because fishermen were detailed to man it in times of war. Today it is a romantic collection of white leggings, arches, turrets, columns, stairs and cloisters where people stroll hand in hand, take pictures of the river and Pest below, or sit at wicker chairs in summer to sip wine, eat goulash and admire the views of the left bank.

St. Stephen, patron saint of the country, sits in scull and armor on horseback in the adjoining square and must be the most photographed figure in the city.

Facing the square is one of the most interesting churches of the city. Matthias was the coronation church until the Turks turned it into a mosque. It also has been restored after war damage and in the process, artists showed that hostility for the ancient enemy has faded.

Sees Country First

Cindy Waite, 12, of England arrives at new York's Kennedy Airport to see the sights in a coast-to-coast trip before she goes totally blind. Eleven operations and thick eyeglasses have failed to stem the encroaching darkness, caused by cataracts. (AP photo)

Evergreen Playground Ruins Its Image

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's image as a lovely land of happy lotus-eaters has been sullied by Statistics Canada and local criminology research.

Canada's "evergreen playground" has more murders, assaults, alcohol problems, broken families, drug-related crimes, addiction and assorted violence than any other part of Canada, in proportion to population.

Beautiful B.C. is surpassed by Quebec in robberies, but even in that category it runs a close second. Last year this province recorded 100 murders—a rate of four per 100,000 population compared with a rate of 1.3 per 100,000 in the Maritime provinces.

Statistics Canada and most other crime-field sources give nothing but the facts.

Prof. Ezzat Fattah, chairman of the new department of criminology at Simon Fraser University in nearby Burnaby, is working on the reasons.

At the moment, Prof. Fattah and his staff have done only enough preliminary fact-finding to come up with some educated guesses that include:

—A strong and rapid trend to urban and industrial development is often accompanied by an increase in violent crimes.

—High crime rates in other parts of the world have been linked with a high percentage of young people in the population.

—Incidence of violent crime tends to be higher in areas of cultural and racial conflict, places where large ethnic groups are in close proximity.

—Wide disparities in social and economic levels or classes usually foster violent reactions.

—Crime rates are strongly influenced by the type and degree of law enforcement as reflected by public demands and police practices and discretion.

Prof. Fattah says a person's tolerance of violence, especially in terms of family disputes, neighborhood quarrels and relatively minor battles in bars and beer parlors is another major factor to be considered.

He adds that some people, either as members of an ethnic group or because of their surroundings and upbringing, may be more tolerant than others.

"Further research may indicate that bourchoiders in Quebec or Ontario are less inclined to report a punch in the eye or a noisy dispute next door than are British Columbians," says Prof. Fattah who spent 10 years teaching criminology at University of Montreal, the only other Canadian university with such a department.

"Quebec crime statistics, for example, show the rate of assaults there to be only a third of those in B.C., and in Ontario, only a fifth of B.C's.

"But in fact this might have more to do with the tolerance level of the people and methods of the police than of actual contrasts in the rate of violence."

Attempts to decide such things and to disprove or support the hypothesis drawn from the gathering of statistics make up the second stage of his research program. He says that because of the many complications it may be a year or more before significant results can be obtained.

Work Experiment Hires Handicapped

TISDALE, Sask. (CP) — A plant which manufactures beekeeping equipment and construction industry components is a success in an original approach to providing work for handicapped persons.

Land of Rape and Honey Industries (LORH), which employs about 10 disabled persons, is a non-profit co-operative governed by a six-man board of directors.

Board Chairman Sam Gordon said: "We initially got the idea from a place in the United States."

The co-operative is run as a regular business. Employees work a 40-hour week and are paid the minimum wage.

LORH, which received funds from the federal and provincial governments, should be self-supporting in the near future, Mr. Gordon said.

The initial objective is to increase the work force to 12, with three supervisors. Most of the employees construct beekeeping equipment such as honey frames and bee supers.

In the past, Saskatchewan beekeepers had to make their own equipment or bring it in from considerable distances.

"The bee trade through this area is large and there is a very good market," Mr. Gordon said.

There have been enquiries from Manitoba and Alberta about the availability of frames and supers.

LORH is beginning to manufacture roof trusses, but Mr. Gordon said the growth of that operation "will depend on the building boom," although the firm has already had calls from local builders.

Cars For Sheepskins

LONDON (CP) — A big swap deal will see Ford of Britain ship parts for Escort cars to Uruguay in return for thousands of sheepskin seat covers.

A spokesman for the company said in making the announcement that the parts will be sent for the local assembly of 500 cars, and the sheepskin covers will be sold through dealers all over Europe.

The barter agreement will also include shipment of some 700 Ford trucks to Montevideo this year, while the long-term plan is to set up further swaps to enable Ford to export 200 Escorts a year to Uruguay.

"The company is no stranger to such deals," said the spokesman. "They are very popular with countries faced with foreign exchange problems but who have plentiful raw materials or semi-processed products to offer."

He added that the Uruguay deal, which was set up by the Ford companies of the two countries involved, would be worth about 16 million initially.

In the past, Ford has accepted payment for its exports in such forms as jam, school furniture and, on one occasion, half a million scales plants.

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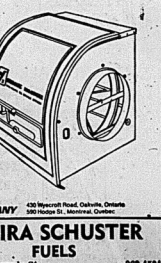

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Ontario Running Out Of Black Spruce Trees

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Although a quick look at Ontario's vast forests might not show it, the province apparently is running out of trees for industry.

Experts say the growing shortage is confined to only one species, but unfortunately — it's the black spruce, often described as Canada's No. 1 pulpwood.

"It's a hard thing to pin down," says Bob Haig, program manager for the Great Lakes Forest Research Centre here.

However, under current harvesting practices, black spruce isn't necessarily being replaced on the same scale" as it is cut.

P. C. Robinson of Toronto, a spokesman for the ministry of natural resources, said Ontario is "probably approaching" its allowable cut and that at least temporary shortages likely will occur. The species represents up to 75 per cent of all pulp cuts in Ontario, depending on location.

Mr. Robinson said the shortages may not become general but that within 25 years areas in the province now being cut will have no mature black spruce left.

However, he said the expected shortages could not have been avoided "even with the best of management practices". A 10-year reforestation plan prepared in 1973 has become outdated and the number of new plantings will have to be doubled just to meet demand.

Mr. Haig said a major problem is that black spruce is difficult, and expensive, to handle for replanting.

Researchers at the centre here are working on a natural seeding which involves harvesting the black spruce in strips, leaving cutovers interrupted by mature stands which will deposit their seeds in the clearings.

The technique is growing in popularity and may avert future shortages, but it will take 10 years to develop comprehensive results, he said.

Direct planting is labor intensive and therefore costly and has the added disadvantage of being restricted to the spring and fall because of weather and other considerations.

Direct reforestation might become a more viable proposition through the use of "pot paper stock," Mr. Haig added. The technique involves raising young trees in biodegradable containers which need not be disturbed when planted. Weather becomes less a factor, and the planting season is expanded.

However, Mr. Robinson said one of the reasons black spruce has been getting "short-changed" is because other species are cheaper to regenerate.

"Forestry, like other departments, competes for budget money. You try to get the most bang for your buck."

Rhodesian Director Jailed For Terrorist Training

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — The managing director of a non-profit company has been jailed for nine years for recruiting Africans for terrorist training.

Movin Mahachi, 25, of the Nyafaru Development Co., admitted helping to recruit 48 African youths and four African girls.

He was sentenced to 18 years in jail, of which six years were conditionally suspended—an effective sentence of nine years. Maximum sentence might have been the death penalty.

The prosecution conceded that Mahachi was not the ringleader in the recruitment of the youths. Evidence was he had been approached by a member of the African National Council, Julian Cocgrove, for the state, said the accused was in a dilemma when he became involved in the recruitment.

"Because he lived in a remote border area, any opposition would have exposed him and his family and the whole community to the risk of reprisals."

He had become involved because of the remote location of his farm, a little more than five miles from the Mozambique border.

Senior counsel, A. R. Gubbay, who defended, said Mahachi was managing director of a non-profit company whose operations were along much the same lines as an Israeli kibbutz.

"Its aim is to promote co-operation, friendship and understanding," Gubbay said, "and to set a lead in this style of economic development."

Australia Now Has Flying Lawyer

BRISBANE, Australia (CP) — The land which developed the flying doctor, to serve remote areas has come up with a *flying lawyer*.

Solicitors from the Australian legal aid office are taking to the air to bring legal aid to outback areas.

Motel rooms, hotel lounges—and even the shade of gum trees—could become temporary offices while lawyers unravel the problems of needy people normally unable to obtain professional advice on a wide range of legal or social problems.

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Russian Equipment Used on Prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — Grain that prairie farmers sell to the Soviet Union may increasingly be sown and harvested with farm equipment from Russia.

Previous attempts to introduce foreign-built farm machinery to the prairies have never been successful—British, Romanian and Japanese units are an example—but the Belarus line from Russia seems to be meeting through good performance and a cost saving to farmers.

Bob Aitken, Regina branch manager for Belarus Sales and Service, a Toronto-based firm established in 1972, says the Russians first introduced a tractor to Canada in 1968 but distribution through an Oakville, Ont., firm "was less than satisfactory."

Now, his firm has set up parts depots at Montreal, Toronto and Regina with 14 dealerships across the prairies and several more pending.

The firm handles tractors, line of tillage equipment and soon hopes to introduce forestry machinery.

"Gradified" at the response so far, Mr. Aitken said in an interview the firm has had no delivery or parts problems and no major flaws have been found in the equipment during the first year of operation. This contrasts with deliveries of North American units which may take up to six months.

Louis Francoeur of Canrose, Alta., who sells Belarus through his Alberta Machinery Ltd., said he is happy with the dealership arrangement.

"We get a good square deal and the product is excellent."

He admitted he had some "philosophical misgivings" about selling a Russian product and that there was "some farmer resistance" in conservative Alberta to any foreign-made equipment.

But this resistance is being broken because farmers "now realize that many of the traditional large equipment manufacturers are making their units outside North America."

In addition, a big selling feature is the price of the Russian units, about two-thirds of a comparable North American unit. While the Belarus has "no frills," its 5-horsepower unit sells at about $5,600 at Canrose compared with about $8,000 for a North American machine.

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Stolen Truck Damaged

A truck stolen from Belleville late Wednesday was discovered damaged in the woods at Prespville Point south of Brighton early today.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the 1975-model pickup truck, owned by Budget Rent-A-Car at 328 East Dundas St. in Belleville was reported stolen at 11.30 p.m. from the rear of the Belvedere Hotel at 300 Front St.

Ontario Provincial Police at Brighton said the truck was sighted by a passing motorist at 6.30 a.m.

Police said the truck was a veteran of only about a week. Insured at $3,000, police added.

Ventures Group Formed

A Venturers program-part of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada, has been formed in Belleville for the first time since 1970.

A meeting held this week at St. Thomas Church hall was the first meeting of a small group of boys between the ages of 14 and 17 interested in forming this activity.

The second company sponsored by Quinte Kiwanis Club, formed Wednesday, will be a special activity club centred on scuba diving, and life saving, said Mike Pasper, assistant district commissioner for Boy Scouts of Canada.

There are Venture clubs in Trenton and Erlington.

Mr. Pasper said this age group has been neglected the last couple of years in Belleville because of a lack of adult leadership.

Hydro Reverses Decision On Use of Concrete Poles

Ontario Hydro has reversed its policy banning concrete poles for power distribution in the "rural" part of Kensington Gardens subdivision and now will agree to the aesthetic preference of developer Reg Breault.

In an unexpected announcement Wednesday, information officer Norm Manning said the utility "will comply with his request" provided the builder pays the additional servicing costs.

The announcement marks a shift in Hydro policy which to date has only permitted either underground distribution lines, wiring or overhead servicing on wooden poles in rural areas.

Mr. Breault had objected to wooden poles, saying they would not be as aesthetically pleasing as concrete poles in the "quality" 15-acre, 71-home subdivision on the outskirts of Belleville.

Reacting to the announcement, Mr. Breault said Wednesday he is "very pleased" with the change, one that he didn't expect. He said he remains willing to pay extra costs for installation of the concrete poles.

Mr. Manning said the policy shift came after internal discussion was prompted by a story published in The Intelligencer last week outlining the Hydro-developer difference of opinion.

At that time, Hydro spokesmen said the utility does not have the necessary equipment — a truck equipped with a bucket — to service concrete poles adequately. Linesmen, sent to repair a transformer mounted on a pole top, cannot use spurs to climb the pole, as can be done with a wooden pole.

Technical staff at Hydro felt that "our ability to maintain a high level of service wouldn't be jeopardized particularly," said Mr. Manning.

A second Hydro spokesman said that the Frankford-based rural servicing district has now ordered a bucket-equipped truck for permanent location in the Quinte area. Previously, although the district office had a truck, it was on loan from Toronto offices, and subject to return.

Once Hydro completes cost estimates for the distribution system, Mr. Breault said he will "go ahead" with use of the concrete poles.

"Having one overhead wire is not the perfect solution," he said. But he said he would rather use that system than opt for underground distribution with "ugly" transformer pads on front lawns of subdivision homes.

Consumer Rights Topic Of Opening Seminar

Committee for Consumer Education chairman Les Backus said Wednesday he hopes tonight's Consumer Rights seminar will act as a catalyst for additional consumerism workshops beyond the four other now planned.

Geared to acquainting the shopping public with the rights and responsibilities under the law, the seminar on consumer rights will deal with seven provincial and federal government acts covering the public's buying dollar.

Mr. Backus said he hopes the anticipated 300 people "will go away with a lot of information on consumer rights that would be difficult to find all in one place elsewhere."

The first of five seminars — other will deal with food buying, housing, credit and money management — is scheduled tonight at Quinte Secondary School at 7.30 p.m.

Speakers from Hastings County Board of Education home economics and law teachers will attend tonight's session, said Mr. Backus, and he expects some of the information provided will eventually find its way into school courses.

"The total education system will benefit from these facts," he said.

The ad hoc committee — formed by representatives of various labor, business and education groups in Belleville — might act as a form of lobby, he suggested.

Already, one local group has much such use of the committee.

Wilfrid Menninga, a local lawyer and committee member, will conduct the lecture-question and answer seminar tonight.

Apartment On Block

A 15-storey highrise on Palmer Road will be put on the auction block in a mortgage sale at the Four Seasons Hotel Nov. 10.

The building contains 114 living units of which only a few are complete and occupied.

Building superintendent Rex Bridge said Wednesday, however, the auction sale is not a complete certainty because the owners might raise some money before the sale.

"We'll have a sale unless the present owners Starmount Investment Ltd., Toronto) don't come up with some money by the mean time," said Mr. Bridge.

An undisclosed reserve bid has been placed on the building. Representatives of Starmount were not available for comment.

Social Aspects Factor In Juvenile Crime

Blue jean clad "street workers," rather than police, can make effective inroads into teenagers in any effort to curb juvenile delinquency in Hastings County.

The suggestion was only one of many made Wednesday during a meeting about 40 representatives of various social welfare, educational, judicial and police agencies in Hastings.

It arose from discussion of an interim report by an ad hoc committee on the prevention of juvenile delinquency formed in early fall under the encouragement of Ontario family court judge Robert Walmsley.

Wednesday's session produced a concerted, if not two-pronged attack on the problem.

The bluejeaned "street worker" was one aspect, in the "get them while they're young and where they're from" solution. It also was repeatedly suggested that an on-going long-term, bi-action educational program be undertaken.

Peer pressure was labelled as a factor that would have to be actively dealt with in any attempts to alleviate delinquency and inter-family communications skills should be improved in those families from which delinquent children either are coming or are soon to be potentially coming.

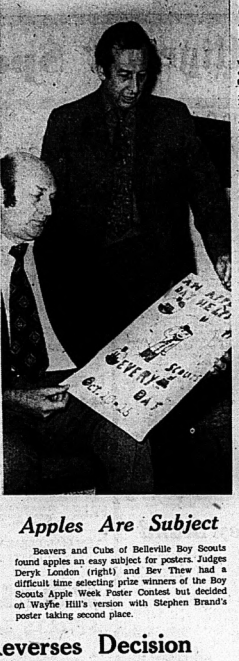
The committee is preparing a final report to submit to the ministry of correctional services, for finalization at a possible agency.

This year, said Ministry spokesman Fred Boden the ministry has alloted a "modest $200,000 for delinquency prevention programs."

He said Wednesday the ministry has known for some time that it doesn't have the solution in the present treatment of juvenile delinquents. "Research has

Fred Boden, Ministry of Correctional Services Official and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie Discuss Delinquency Problem.

Apples Are Subject



Beavers and Cubs of Belleville Boy Scouts found apples an easy subject for posters. Judges Deryk London (right) and Bev Thew had a difficult time selecting prize winners of the Boy Scouts Apple Week Poster Contest but decided on Wayne Hill's version with Stephen Brand's poster taking second place.

Three-year-old Study Obsolete

Growth Outpaces 20-year Plan

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's industrial community is growing at more than twice the anticipated rate — a situation that has rendered a 20-year industrial development plan obsolete only three years after it was completed.

City economic development commissioner Fred Bemis made the comment during an interview Wednesday.

During the past two years Belleville has experienced rapid industrial growth — proportionately many times greater than the provincial average, according to commission records.

Provincial industrial statistics show municipalities generally average one new industry every two years — compared with nine industries moving to Belleville in 1974 alone.

Mr. Bemis said a 20-year plan was drafted in 1972 which was to have guided the city's industrial development. The commission, at that time, had set aside 50 acres in annual yardstick of how much land would be required for industrial expansion.

But since that time, about 50 acres a year have been sold for industrial use and 18 major industries have been ushered into the city, he said.

These 14 industries alone make an annual tax contribution in excess of $200,000, provide more than 500 industrial jobs and generate an annual payroll of more than $4 million.

Nationally, the average plant employs 12 compared to an average of 36 for these 14 plants in Belleville.

"We have to be looking at another 20-year plan using 40 to 60 acres for annual industrial consumption," said Mr. Bemis.

"Already after only three years, a good portion of the original plan has been consumed and another must be created to take its place," said Mr. Bemis.

He said he intends approaching his commission director with the next week to seek permission to carry out the revision of the plan — a task he hopes to complete this fall.

"Ideally, it should be another 20 year plan . . . followed by intermediate plans covering five year periods within plan term," he said.

Mr. Bemis, commenting on the underlying reasons for the industrial activity, said the growth philosophy of recent and current municipal councils and Belleville's location in eastern Ontario as strong factors.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 9:13 p.m. — fire in garbage container at Quinte Secondary School on West College St., no damage.

Playwright To Speak

A playwriting workshop will be staged Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Loyalist College in the Performing Studio. Sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Drama League, the instructor will be Carol Bolt, one of Canada's leading female writers. The $3 admission for the seminar will also entitle interested people to a membership with the drama league.

Ag Reps to Meet

CHERRY VALLEY The Prince Edward Agricultural Society will hold its annual banquet at Cherry Valley church hall on Friday, November 28 at 7 p.m.

Doctors Defer Action On OHIP Fee Question

The province's doctors need more answers on the side affects of opting-out of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) physicians decided Wednesday night in Belleville.

The issue was among several subjects discussed at about 200 doctors meet at Belleville General Hospital for the annual meeting of the North Medical Association's (OMA) District 6.

The move was counterpoised by discussion groups which later reported back to the general assembly.

Dr. Brendan McSherry said it was apparent during a seminar he conducted that doctors want clarification as to move because there are too many unanswered questions.

He was for support for a resolution asking that the OMA take some alternative action, when it says its clear doctors "at large" won't opt-out of OHIP.

A resolution from a seminar conducted by Dr. Lionel Dockrill however, also won favorable response from the convention.

It suggested opting out could be a useful alternative — provided it was done by referendum.

And with a majority opting out as a result, the OHA tariff committee should be instructed to prepare a schedule of fees "exactly what it would have been" before the federal government's recent anti-inflation program.

He said the city has about 28 acres of land that is serviced or could be serviced and about 150 acres of raw land that will satisfy the industrial appetite for expansion for perhaps two or three years.

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Physicians Ponder Professional Future

Physicians Wednesday placed several suggestions — ranging from civil service salary scales — on the examination table of their professional future.

The proposals came at the annual meeting here of the Ontario Medical Association's District 6.

The seminars and their resulting resolutions after scrutiny were a new departure for the association which counts about 600 members from Peterborough to Picton.

But the format made for broad discussion on a wide range of topics at a time when the profession, itself, is under close scrutiny and reeling from current fee negotiations with the provincial government.

Among the topics debated were — if negotiations break down should doctors become salaried — provided they receive full civil service pension rights, holidays and fringe benefits.

That possibility was pondered by a group discussing relationships between, said Dr. Lionel Dockrill, adding it was never voted on as a resolution.

Dr. Gavan Monaghan presented a resolution which it was felt was conducted also suggesting a union "similar to that enjoyed by civil servants in society. It's long-range aim would be to achieve parity with physicians in the United States..

The resolution was opposed by the convention.

Dr. Dockrill of unions drew comment from Dr. Wilfred Butts, honorary treasurer of the OMA.

A significance of the OMA was that it was made up of individual professionals.

"This is one of the beauties of a voluntary organization and you don't ever forget it," he said . . . That we've all built in the OMA the things that go with individuals collectively making up their minds. Not with a union saying you either do it or get out.

Jewelry Stolen

Residents returning home apparently frightened thieves during a break-in at their home at 205 MacDonald Ave. in Belleville late Wednesday, city police said today.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said thieves made off with $700 worth of jewelry and two watches in the 9 p.m. incident.

He said other articles were ransacked at a back door and under a bush at the rear of the house. Entry was gained by forcing a kitchen window and thieves exited by an east side door.

Convention Chat

Dr. A.G. Allen, of Tweed, chairman of the Ontario Medical Association's District 6, chats over topics with OMA board chairman Dr. W. J. Vail, at Belleville meeting Wednesday. The annual convention drew physicians to Belleville General Hospital from surrounding east-central Ontario.

Meneely Found Guilty on Reduced Charge of Manslaughter

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Jerrold James Arthur Meneely, 19, of RR. 4, Peterborough was convicted of manslaughter in an Ontario Supreme Court here Wednesday.

Meneely had been on trial for murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of his 40-year-old father, James Meneely, in their Rawdon Township farmhouse at RR 4, Marmora on Aug. 1, 1973.

A 12-member jury deliberated for about two hours and 45 minutes before finding Meneely guilty on the reduced charge which carries a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The verdict was unanimous.

Justice Lawrence Pennell of Toronto remanded Meneely in custody until Nov. 13 for sentencing to await a pre-sentence report. Meneely will be held in the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee.

"Consideration will be given to the sentence before and after the trial," Justice Pennell said.

Court was told Meneely had been held in custody from the time of his arrest on Aug. 21, 1974 until Jan. 14 when he was released on bail.

Defence lawyer Ronald Thomas of Toronto had requested Meneely remain at large, explaining the verdict means it is regarded there was no intent to cause the death of the elder Meneely.

However, Crown attorney Glenn Deline of Belleville argued out the severity of the possible sentence now that Meneely stands convicted.

Meneely was convicted of shooting his father in the face with a 12-gauge, single-barrel shotgun.

Testimony revealed Meneely was carrying a loaded and cocked shotgun in his right hand with his fingers in the trigger area in the attic of the farmhouse while his father was in the bedroom.

Meneely testified he tripped over a coil of wire, fell forward onto a bed frame, causing the shotgun to discharge downward through a hole in the attic floor, hitting his father who was walking through a laundry room below.

During his hour and eight minute charge to the jury, Justice Pennell said there was no direct evidence as to intent to cause death.

He said if the Crown has satisfied the jurors that there was intent, beyond any reasonable doubt, then a verdict of guilty of murder must be rendered.

However, if there is a reasonable doubt and the Crown has satisfied the jury there was criminal negligence in the actions of the accused, then the jury must support a conviction for manslaughter, Justice Pennell explained.

He related the evidence of the Crown regarding the shotgun and Meneely's actions while carrying it and added, "has he shown a wanton and reckless disregard for the lives and safety of others?"

Justice Pennell detailed evidence which showed Meneely lied to police investigators shortly after the shooting about the location from where the shotgun discharged.

He said it does not follow that if a person lies, he is guilty. "A person is not to be convicted because he is panic-stricken and tells an untruth," he instructed.

Testimony showed Meneely did not disclose the actual account of the shooting until February, 1974.

About Meneely, Justice Pennell said, "you have to make allowance for his age and the fact that he was in the witness box undergoing cross-examination on a most serious charge."

He urged the jurors their decision must be unanimous for an effective verdict.

A total of 28 exhibits were entered and 11 witnesses testified during the seven-day trial at the Hastings County Courthouse.

Thomas Backbone in Leaf Win

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

General manager Jim Gregory and coach Red Kelly of Toronto Maple Leafs must have enjoyed Wednesday night's game against Buffalo Sabres.

Only a day earlier, team president Harold Ballard had announced that Buffalo general manager Punch Imlach could come back to work for the Leafs anytime he wanted.

But Wednesday night the Leafs turned on Imlach and his Sabres, handing them their first defeat of the National Hockey League season by a 3-2 margin.

Ballard said Tuesday it was a shame Imlach was fired as coach and general manager in 1969 and added that his organization (with Gregory and Kelly in charge) worked hard but didn't seem to get anywhere.

In Wednesday's other games, New York Rangers downed St. Louis Blues 3-1, Detroit Red Wings dropped California Seals 5-4, Chicago Black Hawks edged Montreal Canadiens 3-1 and Minnesota North Stars blanked Kansas City Scouts 2-0.

Toronto goalie Wayne Thomas made 41 saves to send the Sabres down to their first loss after eight consecutive wins. Buffalo was the last NHL team with an unblemished record.

"We haven't played well in the past couple of games so the loss isn't a matter of time," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "We didn't do anything partiularly well."

Despite Smith's disclaimer, the Sabres must have looked strong to Thomas, especially in the third period, when they scored both of their goals and had a 30-6 edge in shots.

Toronto got a 3-1 lead in the first period on goals by Jim McKenny and Ian Ingram. Furthermore, Buffalo's third-period scoring, by Danny Gare and Jocelyn Guevremont, was sandwiched around a decisive goal by Toronto's George Ferguson.

The Rangers, with a Monday thrash by general manager Emile Francis heading over them, pulled themselves together to beat St. Louis and end a three-game tailspin after letting the Blues score the first goal of the game.

Pat Hickey, Brad Park and Rod Gilbert scored for New York.

"You try to forget the bad times," explained defenceman Brad Park, whose second-period goal broke a 1-1 tie. "It wasn't do-or-die that we win. It was just time to realize that nobody is going to win a hockey game by themselves and that we had to play as a team."

At the other end of the scale from Buffalo were the floundering Wings, who become the last NHL team to win its first game of the season. Detroit had seven losses and three ties before Wednesday's game.

Mickey Redmond and Bill Mosienko scored twice each for the Wings. Rick Hampton scored two goals for California. Cliff Koroll broke a scoreless deadlock at Chicago midway in the first period and Mike Talion added an insurance marker with just over a minute to go after Montreal pulled goalie Ken Dryden for a sixth attacker.

Minnesota goalie Pete LePresti blocked 23 shots and goals by Bill Goldsworthy and Ernie Hicke enabled the North Stars to end a five-game losing streak.

"They (Kansas City) didn't get any shots from the slot," said the 21-year-old LePresti, who turned in the second shutout of his NHL career. "From where I had to shoot, a goalie should stop them."

Tonight's schedule has Toronto at Philadelphia Flyers, Vancouver Canucks at Buffalo Sabres, St. Louis at Boston Bruins, Washington Capitals at Kansas City and Pittsburgh Penguins at Los Angeles Kings.

Wayne Thomas

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top in scoring in National Hockey League after games Wednesday.

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	19	14	33
Dionne, LA	9	12	21
Trottier, NYI	7	13	20
Clarke, Phi	6	13	19
Mahovlich, Mtl	8	10	18
D. Potvin, NYI	7	10	17
Perreault, Buf	6	10	16
Murphy, LA	6	10	16
Martin, Buf	9	6	15
Ratelle, NYR	8	11	15
Gilbert, NYR	4	9	13

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	6	1	2	29	21	14
Islanders	5	1	4	28	22	14
Rangers	4	5	1	27	29	9
Atlanta	2	5	3	24	25	7
Smythe Division						
Chicago	5	4	2	31	31	12
St. Louis	3	4	3	28	25	9
Kansas C	3	4	1	16	23	7
Vancouver	2	4	4	21	27	8
Minnesota	2	7	0	22	31	4
Adams Division						
Buffalo	8	1	0	40	20	16
Toronto	5	3	1	27	30	11
Boston	3	2	2	22	20	8
Cald	3	5	2	29	34	8
Norris Division						
Montreal	6	2	2	32	23	14
Los Angeles	7	4	0	37	47	14
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	30	23	9
Detroit	1	7	2	24	47	4
Washington	1	9	1	33	56	3

Results, Wednesday
NY Rangers 3 St. Louis 1
Chicago 2 Montreal 1
Detroit 4 California 4
Minnesota 2 Kansas City 0
Toronto 3 Buffalo 2

Games Tonight
Toronto at Philadelphia
Washington at Kansas City
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Vancouver at Buffalo
Washington 1 9 1 33 47 3
St. Louis at Boston

19 Players Up for Grabs

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the general manager of one National Hockey League team has been offered 19 players by eight clubs in possible deals.

The newspaper says the general manager, who has asked to remain nameless, has been offered players by Vancouver Canucks, St. Louis Blues, Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars, California Seals and Los Angeles Kings.

Vancouver is prepared to part with Paulin Bordeleau and Bobby Lalonde, both 17-goal scorers last year, and Gregg Boddy, a 200-pound left-winger.

On the block in St. Louis are forwards Brian Ogilvie and Doug Palazzari and defencemen Jim McCrimmon and Bob Plager. Montreal is trying to find a take for right-winger Glen Goldup and defenceman John Van Boxmeer.

The Black Hawks, who Tuesday traded Gilles Villemure from New York Rangers to serve as back goalie in regular Tony Esposito, are trying to swap goalies Mike Veisor and Michel Dumas and defencemen Randy Hoff.

Detroit is prepared to give up forwards Bill Lochead, Mike Bloom and Pierre Jary to strengthen its defence corps.

Minnesota has offered Blake Dunlop a centre who was their top amateur draft pick in 1972, while California is trying to trade forwards Gary Ho and Wayne King and Los Angeles wants to swap defenceman Bart Crashley.

Hounds Salvage 6-6 Tie

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Tim Coulis' power-play goal with 23-seconds remaining salvaged Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds a 6-6 Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A tie with St. Catharines Black Hawks Wednesday.

The Hawks scored five goals within 12 minutes in the final period to erase a 5-1 Greyhound lead and take a 6-5 advantage with 2:25 to play.

Bill Hamilton scored twice, including the lead goal for the Black Hawks. Single goals went to Doug Calien, Kevin McCloskey, Kevin Osmars and Ron Wilson.

Coulis had two goals for the Greyhounds while Randy Borbely, Peter Lochead, Mike Kasprzyk and Vince Friyia got one each.

It was only game scheduled. In tonight's action, Oshawa is at Peterborough, Ottawa at Windsor and Kingston at Sudbury.

SUSPEND GOODRICH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gail Goodrich, the star guard of Los Angeles Lakers who is a holdout this season, has been suspended by the National Basketball Association club. The left-handed back court man is reported to be asking between $275,000 and $300,000 for the season and owner Jack Kent Cooke has offered about $100,000 less than that.

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Two Games in 10 Days

Little Work, Crusaders Suffer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
"Two games in 10 days just may be too much of a handicap for a young team," said coach Johnny Wilson of Cleveland Crusaders after Wednesday night's game with Calgary Cowboys.

The coach of the World Hockey Association team had just watched the Cowboys get behind his team's defence three times for easy goals in the 3-1 loss.

"We've played five games and the season is almost a month old," Wilson said. "I think a lot of our problems may stem from the lack of competition and too many days between games."

In other WHA games, New England Whalers defeated Quebec Nordiques 4-2 and Cincinnati Stingers beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 9-4.

Russ Walker gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead when he responded to a deflected shot at 4:38 of first period but Calgary scoring Don McLeod, who made 32 saves, closed the door on the Crusaders.

The Cowboys tied the score in the second period on Larry Jeffrey's goal, went ahead early in the third period on a goal by Hugh Harris and clinched the game midway through the third on George Morrison's goal.

A pair of third-period goals by leftwinger Ron Climie lifted the Whalers to victory over Quebec. New England was nursing a 3-1 lead after two period when Climie scored on a pass in front of the net by Larry Pleau.

Real Cloutier and Michel Parizeau scored for the Nordiques his fifth and sixth goals to give Cincinnati its victory over Minnesota. Lafaunt added two assists as the Stingers led all the way to improve their East Division-leading record to 3-2.

Minnesota coach Harry Neale was less than delighted with the performance his team put on against the expansion team.

"Our defence team has been positively cruel," said Neale. "And, our question ...

Neale didn't elaborate but his high-salaried line of Mike Walton, John McKenzie and Dave Keon were on the ice for five goals.

Henry Boucha scored the Saints' final two goals in his first WHA appearance this season.

Boucha was injured Jan. 4 in a stick-swinging incident with Dave Forbes of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League when he played for Minnesota North Stars.

WHA Leaders

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Nilsson, W	7	10	17
Bordeleau, Q	3	13	16
Cloutier, Q	5	8	13
Tardif, Q	6	7	13
Ullman, E	5	10	13
Hedberg, E	3	7	12
S. Bernier, Q	4	8	12
Hull, W	5	6	11
Peacosh, SD	6	5	11
Nedomansky, T	7	4	11
Paterson, E	5	6	11
Whitlock, I	3	8	11

How They Stand

American League					
Northern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	6	2	1	40	25	13
Hull	5	2	2	35	27	12
Rochester	4	2	1	35	23	9
Springfield	1	7	0	20	40	2
Southern Division						
Baltimore	6	2	0	27	19	12
Richmond	3	3	0	22	20	6
New Haven	1	4	0	17	26	2
Hershey	1	4	0	7	18	2

Results Wednesday
New Haven 4 Providence 3
Nova Scotia 6 Richmond 3

World						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	6	3	0	35	16	12
Quebec	3	3	0	28	18	6
Edmonton	4	6	1	43	47	9
Toronto	2	4	1	26	28	5
Calgary	2	5	0	15	21	4
Eastern Division						
Cincinnati	5	2	0	28	23	10
N. England	3	2	0	22	18	6
Indianapolis	3	5	0	28	36	6
Cleveland	1	3	0	19	16	4
Western Division						
Phoenix	4	4	0	27	36	8
San Diego	3	3	1	22	16	7
Minnesota	3	4	1	22	29	7
Houston	3	3	0	28	28	6
Houston	3	4	0	29	23	4

Results Wednesday
New England 4 Quebec 2
Calgary 3 Cleveland 1
Cincinnati 4 Minnesota 4

Games Tonight
Cincinnati at Winnipeg
Calgary at Indianapolis
Phoenix at Denver
Houston at San Diego

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Hap Emms In Bind

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Hap Emms, owner of St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, said Wednesday he's not planning any immediate moves, but insists declining attendance may eventually force him to sell or move the club.

Emms was commenting on a report by a Niagara Falls Ont., radio station that he had meetings planned with Niagara Falls civic officials about the possibility of moving the Hawks there. Emms denied the report.

He agreed he had been approached by several people in Niagara Falls "but then I've been contacted by people in other cities too."

The Hawks' average attendance has dropped this season to about 1,100 from 1,400 last season, 1,600 two years ago and 2,400 three years ago.

On Oct. 22, the Hawks drew only 388 fans, the lowest paid attendance since 1943, the year the club started play.

Emms, who purchased the Hawks in 1972 from Fred Muller, says St. Catharines would have "extreme difficulty" retaining another franchise if the Hawks left.

There are at least two St. Catharines groups which have expressed interest in obtaining either the present franchise or a new one if the Hawks are moved or sold.

Under terms of the sale by Muller to Emms, St. Catharines auto dealer Walt McCollum has the first option to purchase if it is sold and the team returns Garden City Arena as its home ice.

Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz, commissioner of the Major Junior A league, said Wednesday that the declining attendance is a problem that seems peculiar only to the St. Catharines club as all the others appear to be doing well.

Standings

Hockey

Ontario Major

Emms Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
London	8	5	1	16	56	47
Hamilton	7	6	3	17	70	77
Kitchener	7	6	3	17	63	61
Toronto	5	7	2	12	55	52
Windsor	4	8	2	10	51	64
St. Catharines	3	8	3	10	72	9
Layden Division						
Sudbury	10	3	2	22	65	43
Kingston	7	4	2	16	46	16
S.S. Marie	6	4	3	15	46	51
Ottawa	5	3	4	14	60	38
Oshawa	5	9	1	11	60	71
Peterboro	3	7	2	8	35	46

Result Wednesday
Sault Ste. Marie 6 St. Catharines 6

Games Tonight
Oshawa at Peterborough
Ottawa at Windsor
Kingston at Sudbury

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Guelph	11	3	0	24	57	34
Welland	8	4	2	18	53	38
Chatham	7	7	0	14	56	54
Hamilton	6	7	0	12	46	61
Owen Sod	5	8	1	11	52	71
Niagara Fls	2	11	1	5	39	5

Result Wednesday
Guelph 7 Chatham 6

Games Friday
Hamilton at Niagara Falls
Owen Sound at Guelph

Hockey 'Whipping Boy' Says Alan Eagleson

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The seed that Bobby Hull planted when he staged a one-game strike a year back apparently bore fruit Wednesday when he suggested that a debate between politicians and promoters.

The announced crackdown on violence by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry in professional hockey got political support in Ottawa but the reaction of hockey officials was, at best, cool.

In Ottawa, Justice Minister Ron Basford urged all provincial attorneys-general to follow Ontario's lead and enforce the law as it relates to violence in hockey.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said his league will conform with the attorney-general's wishes.

But Ben Hatskin, chief executive officer of the the World Hockey Association, contended Ontario was over-reacting.

Hatskin said players were assessed fines totalling $4,100 above the automatic fines in an effort to curb violence.

"Many people have made the inference that some of our owners actually promote violence in order to sell seats," Hatskin said. "This is not the case.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, said cases of vicious assault on the ice were dealt with adequately by the league and players and called hockey "everybody's whipping boy."

Hull, the veteran scoring star who plays for Winnipeg Jets of the WHA, announced last week he would sit out indefinitely in protest over increasing violence in the game.

He was especially upset by an incident during a game against Cincinnati in which team-mate Perry Miller was attacked by three Cincinnati players after scoring a goal.

Hull's one-man protest lasted only one game. He was back in the Winnipeg lineup Sunday night.

McMurtry announced Tuesday that police and Crown Attorneys in Ontario have been instructed to lay more charges against professional hockey players who commit criminal offences on the ice.

The attorney-general said he gave the order to crack down on violence in the game because he is concerned that millions of television viewers especially young children—see players commit acts which breach the Criminal Code of Canada.

He said the NHL and WHA were notified of the order by telegram.

Carl Voyer, McMurtry's brother, Wiliam, prepared a report on violence in amateur hockey for provincial governments.

Chief Harold Adamson of Metropolitan Toronto police said he does not regard many of the incidents that occur in hockey games as sufficiently serious to warrant a criminal charge.

Police probably would not charge a player unless a serious injury resulted, he said.

Gordon E. Pilbery, deputy attorney-general in Manitoba, said Wednesday Crown attorneys in the province had been reminded that prosecution violence during hockey games is possible under the Criminal Code.

In British Columbia, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said he would not go so far as McMurtry, but if there was a case of aggravated assault in hockey it would be treated the usual manner.

Voyageurs Make Most Of Manpower Advantage

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs' power play came to life Wednesday night and converted three Richmond Robin penalties into goals to lift the Voyageurs to a 4-3 American Hockey League victory.

Don Howse, Ken Houston and Pierre Mondou scored power-play goals in the win which boosted Nova Scotia into a three-point first-place lead over Providence in the AHL's North Division.

In the only other scheduled game Wednesday, New Haven Nighthawks defeated Providence Reds 4-3 in sudden death overtime.

The Voyageurs outshot visiting Richmond 32-26 in a game that featured many defensive lapses on both sides.

Howse opened the scoring at 2:52 of the opening period while Richmond's Ron Jones was in the penalty box. Goalie Dave Gresham had stopped a shot and passed the puck to Noel Price, who dashed up right wing and passed to Howse as he rushed into the slot.

Bob Sirois tied the score on a power-play goal at 7:47 after a scramble in front of the Nova Scotia net.

Houston deflected a Jean Lemieux shot at 13:47 to give the Voyageurs a 2-1 lead and Tim Cahoon wrapped up the first period scoring when he made it 3-1 at 19:18.

Larry Pullen pulled Richmond to within one goal of Nova Scotia when he scored on a breakaway at the 8:36 mark of the second period.

But Houston widened the gap when he slapped in a rebound at 12:34 to give Nova Scotia a 4-2 lead. Four minutes later Rick Charnow made it 5-3 with a slapshot from the blueline.

Andre Pleffy's goal at 9:14 of the final period put Richmond back into the game but an empty-net goal by Ron Andruff in the final minute gave Nova Scotia the 6-3 win.

Brian McCutcheon's power-play goal from the right faceoff circle at 1:51 of the overtime period in New Haven lifted the Nighthawks to their second victory of the season after five successive defeats.

Tom Colley led New Haven with two goals and Alan Lang-ford added the other Nighthawk goal.

Greg Holst, Lynn Powis and Bernie Lokowich scored for Providence.

Play resumes Friday with New Haven at Baltimore and Nova Scotia at Providence.

Platers Edge Maroons

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Guelph Platers edged Chatham Maroons 7-6 to increase their first-place lead in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League's only game Wednesday.

Guelph now s-e six points ahead of second-place Welland Sabres. Third-place Chatham remains four points behind Welland.

Dan McCafferty, Mike Younick, Brian McCafferty, Phil Tunney, Zane Forbes, Carl Reinbardt and Brian Alcott scored for Guelph.

Marc Corbeil led the Chatham scoring with two goals before a crowd of 800. Single goals went to Tony Wotlowicz, Joe Camagnolo, Dennis Brewer and Scott McKenzie.

The Maroons took nine of 11 penalties.

Goaltender Floyd St. Cyr of Chatham had 34 saves and Guelph's Mike Blake 34.

Play resumes Friday with Hamilton Mountain Junior A's meeting Niagara Falls Flyers, Owen Sound Greys travelling to Guelph and Welland playing host to Chatham.

BEN HATSKIN

Lanier Makes Lakers Pay

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Lanier went from a slump into a streak all in one night.

After shooting inconsistently in his first two games, Detroit Pistons' big man could barely miss Wednesday night—and Los Angeles Lakers had to pay for it.

Lanier scored 44 points to outshine Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and lead the Pistons to a 115-89 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers.

Lanier counted 14 points in the first period and 13 in the last to help the Pistons pull away from the Lakers before a capacity crowd of 11,178 in Detroit. The Piston star also had 18 rebounds.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points for the Lakers while Cazzie Russell added 18 and Don Ford scored 15 points.

In other NBA games, Boston Celtics stopped Golden State Warriors 115-106 and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Kansas City Kings 93-91.

In American Basketball Association games, Spirits of St. Louis edged Virginia Squires 104-100, New York Nets downed San Antonio Spurs 112-99, Indiana Pacers defeated San Diego Sails 105-100 and Denver Nuggets beat Utah Stars 122-117.

Ontario Members May Say Goodbye to CIAU

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) may be in danger of losing many of its Ontario members unless it softens its stand on the University of Windsor Lancers.

The CIAU handed the university a two-year suspension from all sports because its football team used a player, quarterback Dave Pickett, who was ineligible under CIAU rules.

"Unless they do something about this, I could see us pulling out of the CIAU," said Dalton White, director of athletics at the University of Toronto.

Windsor was able to continue using Pickett because of a difference between Ontario Universities Athletic Association and CIAU rules.

The CIAU rules limit athletes to five years of athletic eligibility for all sports. The OUAA allows five years in each sport.

Pickett had competed in sports for five years at the University of Saskatchewan, but had not played five years of football before moving to Windsor this year.

When the CIAU first declared Pickett ineligible, it at first threatened to suspend any school that played the Lancers, but later withdrew the threat.

That reversal enabled Windsor to continue its schedule in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference.

With Pickett playing first-string, the Lancers have won all seven games and lead the Western Division standings. If they finish first, the division's second-place team will advance to CIAU competition.

Robert Pugh, executive director of the CIAU, said the decision to suspend Windsor was made in response to actions that were "quite strong and serious."

"Windsor made a philosophical decision to go against CIAU rules and the action was detrimental to the CIAU's efforts," Pugh said in an interview.

He said there was no competition between the Windsor case and the suspension of Acadia University Axemen two years ago after the school exceeded the CIAU's limit of three non-Canadians on its basketball team.

The school was suspended but later reinstated after it agreed to meet the player limit.

A. L. Lenard, athletic director at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., said if it came to a choice between CIAU and OUAA membership, Queen's would stick with the Ontario body.

And, he said, unless the CIAU reconsiders its action, it may come to such a choice.

Lenard predicted a split between Ontario universities, with newer schools which value national prestige backing the CIAU and the older schools, like Queen's, sticking with the provincial and national bodies.

Robert Barsey of the University of Western Ontario specialized that the CIAU was trying to make a "play for real power over athletics in this country."

Carl Totzke of the University of Waterloo, who had opposed Windsor's stand, said that schools which had supported the CIAU before Tuesday's suspension announcement may wonder whether their good faith has been abused.

"I think there is a possibility there will be a move now by some schools to get out of the CIAU," he said.

William Mitchell of University of Guelph said a lack of communications between the provincial and national bodies is causing a problem.

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Young Minor Leaguer Waiting for a Chance

The waiting game goes on for the Borabeck of Brighton and a 15-year-old member of the family who now resides in Toronto.

You'll remember, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association has refused permission for Brian Borabeck and Wayne Gretzky of Brantford to join the Toronto Young Nationals organization.

Apparently Gretzky's problem has been solved. He's now a member of the Toronto Nationals of the Metro Junior B Hockey League. And that should prove to be a real drawing card when the Nats visit Memorial Arena here for a league game with our Bobcats, January.

Meanwhile, young Borabeck, attending school in Toronto, goes on hoping his case will be reviewed and he'll be allowed to join the Nationals' minor bantam team.

"Brian is taking everything in pretty good spirits," his father, Bill said Wednesday night.

A talented young hockey player who obviously would benefit from playing the calibre of hockey he won't get by continuin his career with teams representing Brighton at the OMHA C level, Brian is finding it difficult to realize what's happening.

"All he wants to do is play better hockey," says Bill Borabeck.

Gretzky's name has been in front of the hockey public for years now. He's already made his mark and impressed observers all over the country. There's no doubt the youngster will make it big in hockey.

The consensus is, if Borabeck had not been seeking permission to join the Toronto organization at the same time the highly publicized Gretzky was, there would have been no trouble completing the arrangements.

Now that Gretzky is performing in Ontario Hockey Association Junior B company, perhaps the way will be paved for Borabeck to get his chance with the team of his choice.

Whatever the outcome, there doesn't seem to be any chance Brian will be back in Brighton for the 1975-76 season. But, of course, that possibility has not been ruled out.

Brian Borabeck can't realize what's happening.

How many adults can?

Wanderers Miss Chance to Get By Trenton

TRENTON — Belleville Collegiate Institute Wanderers came very close to giving the school twin representatives in the Bay of Quinte High School Soccer finals here, Wednesday.

But after regulation time and two 10-minute overtime sessions had failed to produce a winner Wanderers fell to Trenton High School 3-2 on penalty shots. It was a 1-1 game in regulation time.

So it's up to the BCI Red Grubs who have qualified for the junior final. But the team will be forced to mark time while awaiting an opponent in the showdown. Wednesday's scheduled junior semi-final at Sir James Whitney, between East Northumberland Secondary School and Nicholson Catholic College was postponed when no referees was available for the match.

Nicholson and ENSS will play the game Friday at 1 p.m. at Bayside Secondary School. The Junior final goes Tuesday, at Sir James Whitney School, at 2 p.m.

It will be Trenton and Moira Secondary School in the senior final, at Trenton, Monday, at 2 p.m.

The teams battled through a scoreless first half in the senior semi-final here. Twenty-five minutes into the second half, Trenton broke in front when Oscar Medpoil found the mark.

Mark Adair, who split the BCI goalkeeping chores with Danny Smith, fired the equalizer for coach Dave Hartley's squad seven minutes from time. Randy Donovan set the play in motion, sending a pass to Dave Archer who set Adair up.

C. Bryan, D. Brown and Donovan accounted for Trenton goals from the penalty spot.

Wanderers had chances to take but failed to settle for goals by Donovan and Archer.

Movement by the Trenton goalie gave Adair five attempts. The goalie saved on the fifth try. Doug Shaw had three tries without success and Gord Van Vliet fired the ball at the goalie on his attempt.

Whether Nicholson or ENSS meet BCI Red Grubs in the junior final, the team which qualifies will be up against a strong squad.

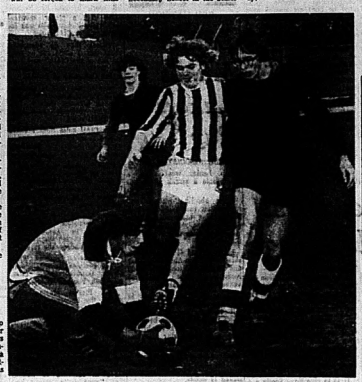
Coached by Malcolm Ewashkiw and Dave Love with assistance from Andy Stocks, Red Grubs have recorded five shutouts in six games, outscoring the opposition 23-1.

Sharing the goalkeeping in the excellent defensive record, are Mike Wright and Mark Clare.

An ever-dangerous attack is spearheaded by the Farr brothers, Steve and Kevin, with 13 and 11 points respectively. Doug Campbell has supplied 10 points and Ward Moore, six. The forwards are backed up by centre half and team captain Dwight Begley who has connected for nine goals while checking in with 12 points.

Pat McWilliams, Doug Jones, Rick Tripp, Allan Smith and Mark Moyse give the club a solid defence.

Red Grub reserve have accounted for five goals.



Goalie to the Rescue

Trenton attacker (centre) gives Belleville Collegiate Institute Wanderers' goalie Mark Adair anxious moment during Wednesday's Bay of Quinte High School Soccer League senior semi-final at Trenton. Coming to the aid of his goalkeeper is BCI fullback Mark Zufelt who played strong game for Wanderers. Trenton team qualified for the Bay of Quinte final, taking 3-2 edge on penalty shots required to decide match after teams battled through regulation time and two overtime periods without settling 1-1 tie.

Strategy Pays Off

Some last second strategy paid off with the tying goal for Blake Kerr Esso in its Belleville Minor Hockey Association Bantam Minor match with Doug Jones Jewellers, Wednesday night.

Just one second remained to play when Don Pell fired his second goal of the night, with his goalie on the bench in favor of an extra attacker, to pull out a 4-4 tie. Other marksmen for the winners were John Dent and Steve Davenport. Peter Goulah had a big night for Doug Jones, getting three goals. Fred Mulins had the other counter.

In another tie game, Whitley Rentals Peewee Major Selects matched Legion 7-7. David Quincey and Todd Stolicker each fired two goals for Legion with singles for Jeff Ricketts, Shawn Dockrill and Terry Calder. Paul Houtsiow, Steve Taylor and Rick MacDonald each scored twice for Whitley's. Allan Derry counted once and Dave Mortenson drew three assists.

Mcfarey-Mattice got two goals each from Mike Miller, Kevin James and Craig Monroe on the way to a 9-7 defeat of Bob's Auto. George Parkhurst, Richard Moore and Ian Patterson had the other goals for the winners. Brian Cleaver took care of four Bob's goals with singles going to Lloyd Brenay, Donald Cantelo and Robert Hope.

The other two games were squeakers with Ed's Esso pulling out a 5-4 win over V's Men's Club and Red Shark slipping past Kiwanis 4-3.

Mike Vani was a two-goal shooter for Ed's. Doug Austin scored once and helped on two others while Mike Weatherspoon and Glen McGinn also hit for one goal each. Sharing the V's Men's goals were Michael O'Connor, Tim Ryan, Joey LaFargue and Ben Hamilton.

Red Shark got a pair of goals from Andy Fletcher to go with singles by Steve Burley and Eddie Quinn. Replying for Kiwanis were Jim Gooding, Dave Coyea and Mike Generaux.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — JFC 4.30, 4.20, 4.20 — time 2:12.3 (Adolf Schimbeck), Lady Bugs 4.20 (Gaston Lapointe), Linda Dodge 4.10 (Lucien Lapointe).

RACE 2 — Maddy Dares 16.90, 7.20, 4.20 — time 2:13.2 (Leo E. Mallaland), Goldie Camp 6.80, 3.40 (Joe Hogan), Pass Dillon (Don Marsh).

RACE 3 — Ridean Pride 45.50, 26.20, 14.70 — time 2:04.4 (Gary Fitzsimon), Mr Cross 6.30, 3.80 (Earl Lake), Wear Deen 3.60 (Ross Carter).

RACE 4 — Quakes Dashy 3.80, 2.60, 2.20 — time 2:14.3 (Gaston Lapointe), Sir Lee 3.90, 2.20 (Robert Harvey), Fortykaes Tim (Earl Lake).

RACE 5 — Cardowan Express 4.50, 3.10, 3.00 — time 2:14.2 (William Lapointe), Hanover Hanover 3.80 (Ross MacDonald), Harry Sang 2.70 (Doug Clark).

RACE 6 — Rose Swing 11.10, 6.80, 4.60 — time 2:12.3 (Peter Beckett), Mon Chevalier 7.80, 3.80 (Chris Sherrin), Duke Cameron 3.00 (Lucien Lapointe).

RACE 7 — Gert Symbol 11.40, 4.70, 4.00 — time 2:13.1 (Peter Beckett), Dor Fiskia 13.90, 4.30 (Pat Hunt), Chestnut Becky 4.40 (Chris Sherrin).

RACE 8 — Kentucky Lady 7.60, 3.20, 3.30 — time 2:14.4 (Chris Sherrin), Abundance Brew 2.40, 2.20 (John Murphy), Tunia Time 4.90 (Gaston Lapointe).

RACE 9 — Fast Blanson 3.90, 2.60, 2.30 — time 2:10.1 (Gary Fitzsimon), Charity Chick 4.80, 2.90 (Pat Hunt), Norma Thorn 4.60 (Norm Gallant).

RACE 10 — Hazie Bow 2.80, 2.30, 2.20 — time 2:18 (Chris Sherrin), Little Parker 4.80, 3.80 (Mark McDonald), Social's Pride 4.00 (Andrew Busgin).

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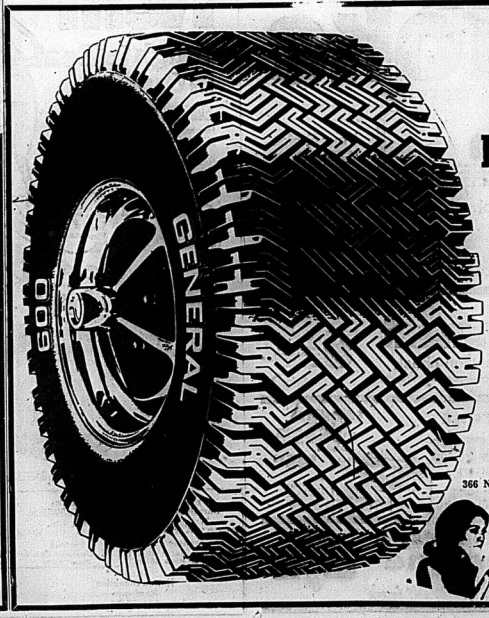

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Centurions Knock Off Chargers

Trojans Hang On to Nip Tigers 20-19

The Moira senior Trojans, with a little luck and a 3 of hard work, have advanced to the Bay of Quinte Senior Football finals with a thrilling 20-19 win over the Trenton Tigers at Moira on Wednesday. Both clubs proved to have equal strengths as both came up with several big plays when needed despite the very cold temperatures.

In the other first round senior playoff game Wednesday, Centre Hastings Centurions eliminated Centennial Chargers from the 1975 season with 16-8 win.

Trenton, on a third down play with the minute flag up, were on the home team's 20 yard line. It was all or nothing as far as the Trenton bench were concerned. Rather than trying for a sure point that would tie the game the visitors elected to go for a field goal and the win.

A superb rush by the defence of Moira was in time for one of the Trojan defenders to get a hand on the ball. The final play capped a fine effort by the defence of Moira which had turned in a 100-percent effort throughout the game.

A week ago Tom Nigro suggested the only thing that would play a big difference in the senior playoffs would be unexpected injuries.

"We're all pretty evenly balanced," said the Tigers head coach. Wednesday, Nigro was confirmed the prognostic ator of 1975 when he learned his offence would be without the services of starting quarterback Dave Lewis.

"Our backup (Greg Kendrick) is as able as our first stringer," said Nigro, "but what hurt us was having to take Kendrick out of the backfield."

"He's our summer one running back," added the fate-ridden mentor.

Without the strength of Kendrick rushes, Trenton's ground gains were next to nil.

Both clubs were evenly matched offensively though the Tigers had an obvious advantage in the passing department; receiving, directly or indirectly in all of the Trenton points. Moira on the other hand showed most of their strength on the ground, handing off to Rick North numerous times for hard yardage.

The Trojans opened the scoring in the first quarter marching the ball 80 yards down field in a series of ground gains, North carried the ball over the goal line to one point back of the Trojan back. Tony Bennett's pass to Roger Sprague was complete for the two extra points.

Bob Thompson, at times the best Trenton offensive threat, turned what looked like bad field position on a Moira punt into the first Tiger's touchdown with a 45 yard run from one side of the field to the other and then down the side line and across the line. Rob Oliver's extra point attempt was good and left the visitors one point back of the Trojans.

A pass interference call against Trenton resulted in a 25 yard gain and set up the second Moira touchdown before the end of the first quarter. The extra point attempt missed and the Trojans were out in front 14-7.

The defence of both teams came up with strong showings in the later stages of the second quarter and the first half of play saw the Trojans holding on to their slim lead.

Trenton struck twice, early in the third quarter. The first touchdown was scored by Bob Thompson on a 30 yard pass play with quarterback Kendrick, Thompson again went for long yardage later in the quarter on another pass play to set up the second major. Halfback Charlie O'Malley went over the goal line on a five yard drive. Neither of the touchdowns was converted leaving the Tigers with a 19-13 edge. That however, was not enough.

Roger Sprague scored what proved to be the winning points on the kick off just after the final touchdown of the game for Trenton. Sprague took the ball on his own 8 yard and went 80 yards down field for Moira's winning margin.

Before the end of the third quarter Trenton had once again scored a major but a holding call against the Tigers nullified the play. Moira will now get a by into the finals of the Bay of Quinte championship and awaits the winner between the Quinte and Centre Hastings.

Harley Willemson, Centre Hastings bull-dozing tailback, lugged, swept and pounded through Centennial's defence setting up the first Centurion TD and scoring the second himself. He also added a two point conversion to his efforts. Cliff Reid capped off Willemson's initial drives early in the second quarter. That breakdown, combined with YeoJay Singh's single recounted for all the scoring in the first half.

Singh added another single in the second half to round out the winners offensive output.

Centennial managed a third quarter TD when Paul Broder galloped into the end zone. Rob Scully earned the two point conversion on the play, but that was all the Chargers got on the scoreboard.

Trenton Tiger John Wynn eludes the grasp of Moira Trojan defender Roger Sprague in Wednesday's senior Bay of Quinte contest at Moira. Though Wynn got loose on this play, the Trojan defence pretty well contained the fiery Tigers throughout the game and the home squad came out on top 20-19.

Bowling Results

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Team Standings: Guess Who 37, La Belle 35, Wirlitonis 35, Do Drops 32, Alley Kats 32, Towers 25, Junkers 16, Quick Kicks 11.

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ANDY CAPP

Expos Add Five and Drop Four

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos have added five pitchers, including two Canadians, to their 40-man winter roster, the National League baseball club announced Wednesday.

CHUCK TAYLOR

HAL BREEDEN

Right-handers Larry Landreth, 20, of Stratford, Ont., and Bill Atkinson, 21, of Chatham, Ont., were added along with 22-Keener and Ed Jilley and lefty Terry Enyart, 25.

To make room, the Expos assigned four players to the roster of Memphis Blues the club's Class AAA affiliate in the International League in 1975.

The four were right-handed relief pitcher Chuck Taylor, catcher Larry Doby Johnson, first baseman Hal Breeden and outfielder Jim Lyttle.

They are subject to draft at the major-league meetings in December and, if not drafted, may be invited to the Expos' training camp next spring or assigned to Denver Bears of the Class AAA affiliate in the American Association, who will late next year.

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The Count Is Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — John (The Count) Montefusco, who not only talked but also played a good game of baseball this year with San Francisco Giants, today was named the National League's Rookie of the Year.

Because the cocky hurler got his money arm where his mouth was, the Baseball Writers Association of America rookie honors ahead of outfielder-catcher Gary Carter of Montreal Expos.

"I really think this is great," said the 25-year-old pitcher after learning he had outscored Carter 15-9 in the voting. "It's the biggest thing that's happened to me in my whole life."

Three other players received one vote each from the 24-man BBWAA board, two from each of the National League cities. They were Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish, second baseman Manny Trillo of Chicago Cubs and relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick of Cincinnati Reds.

JOHN MONTEFUSCO

OBTAIN ARBOUR

DENVER (AP) — Denver Spurs obtained defenceman John Arbour from Minnesota Fighting Saints Wednesday in exchange for a 1976 first-round draft choice. Arbour, 20, scored 13 goals and 43 assists last season. The 6-foot, 208-pounder has played the last three years for the Fighting Saints. He also was a member of the 1971-72 minor league Suns team that won the Western Hockey League title.

minors in 1974, Montefusco joined the Giants late in the season and won three games for them. The hard-throwing right-hander established himself as a strikeout artist in spring training this year and went on to become San Francisco's brand-and-better pitcher with a 15-9 record and 215 strikeouts.

His victories were the most ever by a Giant rookie and his strikeout total narrowly missed tying the first-year record for pitchers established by Grover Cleveland Alexander, who had 227 in 1911.

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Quarter-finals For Orantes

MANILA (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain, reigning Canadian and U.S. Open champion, advanced to the quarter-finals of the Philippine International tennis tournament Wednesday by beating Australia's Kim Warwick 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. The 30-year-old Orantes, who had just arrived from Tehran, needed one hour, 25 minutes to beat Warwick.

OWEN OBIT

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — Sir Alfred Owen, who ran Britain's largest family business and invested millions of dollars in racing and speed-record automobiles, died in hospital Wednesday. He was 67.

SHARES FIRST PLACE

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Julius Boros, former Professional Golf Association champion, shot a second-round 69 Wednesday for a share of first place in the 72nd International Invitational golf tournament. Boros, 55, was tied at 139 with Bert Weaver and Denny Meyer going into today's final 36 holes on the 6,628-yard Mid Pines course.

SIGN CONCANNON

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions said Wednesday they have signed Jack Concannon, a journeyman quarterback, after learning that at least one of their two quarterbacks injured last Sunday is expected to miss the rest of the National Football League season. Concannon, 32, was a free agent. Bill Munson and Greg Landry, who suffered knee injuries last Sunday, underwent operations Wednesday. Munson will probably miss the rest of the season.

WORLD'S STRONGEST

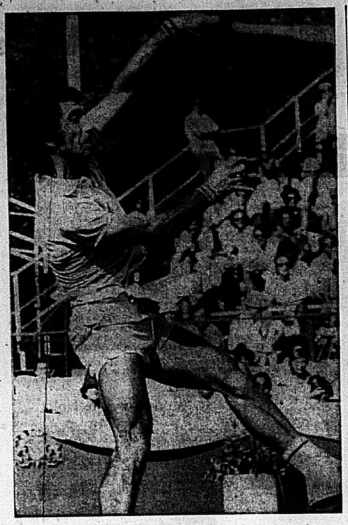
LONDON (AP) — Khristo Plachkov, a 19-year-old Bulgarian, won the title of the strongest man in the world in a super-heavyweight weightlifting contest at London's Crystal Palace sports centre Wednesday. Plachkov totalled 523 pounds for the snatch and jerk events. Anatoli Erashov of the Soviet Union was second with 508 pounds.

AUSTRIA BEATEN

ERFURT, East Germany (Reuter) — East Germany beat Austria 1-0 Wednesday in their opening match of Olympic soccer second-round qualifying. Joachim Streich scored for East Germany four minutes after half time.

VILAS WINS MATCH

PARIS (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday in the third day of the Paris indoor open tennis tournament. Ile Nastase of Romania beat Victor Pecci, 19, of Uruguay 6-1, 6-2. Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. won 6-2, 6-3 over Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, and Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. stopped Bernie Mitton of South Africa 6-2, 6-4.



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Rowdy Rollers 2, Morning Glories 6; All Stars 3, Odd Balls 6; Roses 6, Hoots Hooters 2; Rolling Stones 2, Gutter Gang 6.

High Scores: M. James 256, 186, 205, 641; M. Radcliffe 197, 194, 239, 630; J. Warner 211, 222, 179, 613; L. Keller 202, 201, 216, 623.

Singles: M. Carscallen 220, L. Langdon 220, M. Bubbletoge 222, M. Baldwin 216, H. Wood 215, L. Burwell 209, B. Fralick 209, G. Cross 206, 206, E. Mariotte 204, A. Lesher 204, A. Chisholm 203, M. Irwin 203, D. Sword 202.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team Positions: 1st Team 3 Gutters 46, 2nd Team 2 Jokers 36, 3rd Team 2 The Sting 36, 4th Team 7 Lowerrich 32, 5th Team 4 Decorators 29, 6th Team 1 Pumpkins 26, 7th Team 5 Aces 12, 8th Team 6 Dead Ends 4.

High Single for Women - Shirley Fry 298.

High Games for Women: Wanda Quackenbush 705, Irene Thibodeau 225, Bess Fadv 207, Gloria Wilson 205, Mary Fritters 206, Bea Hunt 204.

High Single for Men: Glen Markah 271.

High Games for Men: Terry Zachariah 723, Harry Fry 719, Ken Wright 715, Harry Fry, G.L. Quinn 710, Steve Fry 671, Charlie Bumgarner 705, 207, Art Butler 254, 254, Fred Taylor 248, 236, Jim Tiffey 254, Bill Kuipers 211, Glen Markah 211, 226, Dick Gray 226, 210, John Hayman 232, Stan Lawson 202.

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SONY

STR-7045 Receiver

For people who want Solid Power and Great Performance. Features include direct coupled power amp 30 watts per channel, minimum R.M.S. at 8 ohms from 20hz to 20khz with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion. Also features inputs for phono, 2 aux. sources, and tape playback, outputs for tape recorder, tape monitor switch, precision bass and treble controls with loudness compensation. Unit accepts SQ or any 4-channel decoder and is finished with handsome wooden cabinet styling.

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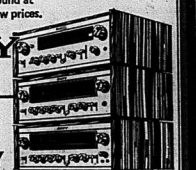

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. - 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. - 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Two lines, each line, first insertion, Order your ad on Classified Form or Phone 962-9171
1 Day Rate $1.50
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3 Day Rate $3.00
Upon month's ad be taken FOR ONE MONTH at the 3 day rate
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FOR WORD ADS
Bold face type, per col. inch — $1.25
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SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS
Start, Stop, Rush, Wanted, Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen, Personals, Entertainment, Business Opportunities, Lodge Notices.
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Word Ads - with 20 words - $4.20 each plus 20c per word over 20 words.
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Display Rate - $1.25 per col. inch.
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Must be made before 1 p.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before 1 p.m. will be charged one insertion. Ads - 5 words count as one line.
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Births

MARTIN — Dr. and Mrs. Larry R. G. Martin of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, October 26, 1971, at Quinte Lee and Ted. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Belleville, Mr. Oliver and Mrs. R. S. Gibson, Belleville.

In Memoriam

POST — In loving memory of a dear mother who died October 26, 1971.
Sweet is her memory to those who knew.
Dear is her place in our home.
No distance can divide,
For that is within us.
Each dawn with side by side,
Each dawn with her in mind.
All eventide is prayer,
We turn to God and him,
He always will be there.
Sadly missed and remembered by wife Evelyn and son David and family.

BALYK, Jack D. — In loving memory of a dear uncle who passed away Oct. 26, 1966.
Time flies over us but leaves no shade
Memories are made to last forever
We will never be forgotten
—Mona, Marvin, Donald and Linda.

STEVER — In loving memory of our son and brother Gerald (Bucky) who passed away 5 years ago today, October 30, 1966.
Someone I cherish, and someone cares.
Someone is mentioned in our prayers.
A smile, a tear, a thought sincere,
Love often I wish for you dear.
In leaves above, you are now at rest,
God chose you for the best.
God chose you for his own,
—Always remembered. Mum, sister Barbara, brother Bob and families.

AT HOME

50th and Mrs. Elmer Cross of Stirling, Ontario will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 2nd, 1971 at Rollo Presbyterian Church. It is not a formal affair but extended to all friends and relatives who wish to join them. Best wishes only.
027-30

Coming Events

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
Trip To Florida in November
Nov. 1 to Nov. 30
This trip is prepared especially for you, on leisurely trip, or night driving, staying at the famous Perry's Quality Inn, right on the beach, ideally suited to families and family units. Swimming, shuffle board, golf and your groceries prepared for you. Visit Disney World, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Marineland, Sea World, relax on the beach, efficiency units available, $100 per week.
Trips leaving Trenton holiday, Nov. 1st, Nov. 3rd, leaving Dec. 3rd, also on for Parliament and Christmas.
PHONE 962-9644
OH-14-23-28

RAWSON TRAVEL SERVICE
42 Dundas St. W.
ICE CAPADES — Nov. 6 and 13 — Excellent seats and bus from Belleville and Trenton.
FLORIDA VIA TRAIN, HOLIDAY — Leaving Trenton Nov. 1st. Perfect start from Belleville, 1 week cruise to Nassau and back and 1 week Fort Lauderdale.
HAWAII — Leaving Toronto, February 5th, 12 days, Inclusive tour from Belleville, this tour is our most popular tour, book early.
BAHAMAS — Golf holiday, Feb. 7 to Feb. 15, Excellent golf course, 1 week cruise and golf package, 1 week cruise, 2 nights golf.
SOUTH PACIFIC — Adventure, March 29 for 23 days, all inclusive from Toronto, Excellent Tour.
CALL 968-3526
OH-141

THE WOMEN'S SALES & ADULT CLUB Of Belleville
Presents Their 2nd Annual ANTIQUE - ARTS CRAFTS COLLECTABLES SHOW
(18 Registered Dealers)
NOV. 14 — 1 p.m. — 10 p.m.
NOV 15 — 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
BEN BLESSICKER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION $1.00
027-28-29-30-31-4-5-11-12

Coming Events

FRANKLIN TOURS
SPECIAL WINTER and Spring Tours
Private Motorcoach.
10-DAY CHRISTMAS FLORIDA TOUR
Departs Dec. 20 — $249.00 each of 2 in a room.
(Special Family Rates)
14-DAY FLORIDA TOUR — Departs Jan. 3 — $349.00 each of 2 in a room.
10-DAY FLORIDA COSTAL TOUR — Departs Feb. 7 — $249.00 each of 2 in a room.
7-DAY FLORIDA TOUR — Departs Jan. 16 — Twin $449.00.
Departs Feb. 13 — Twin $449.00.
(Despite for 35 Day Florida Tour)
16-DAY CALIFORNIA & HAWAII — Departs March 29 — $799.00 each of 2 in a room.
Personal care by Owners
The Smith Family
FRANKLIN TOURS
Actinolite, Ontario
West Wind Motel
Phone 613-478-3130 Collect
OH-30-31-32-33

SOCIAL EVENING
315 Church St. — Orange Hall,
8 p.m. Sharp, Every Friday
Bingo Prizes In Town
Also Jackpot
Early Bird Special, 7.30
Feb-4-1-71-tf

ESCORTED TOURS
FLORIDA
CHRISTMAS CIRCLE TOUR
Dec. 20 — Jan. 3
24-DAY FLORIDA TOUR
Jan. 29 — March 2
Feb. 5 — March 9
14 DAY FLORIDA CIRCLE
Feb. 7 — Feb. 21
21 DAY FLORIDA CIRCLE
March 6 — March 26
MID TERM BREAK — FLORIDA
March 19 — March 26
SUNSHINE PARTY TOURS
Box 214, PORT HOPE
Agents:
Rolul's Travel Centre
962-9264
Ostrander Travel Agency
475-0555
OH-4-1-71-tf

ONE PARENT - FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO
First District Conference Dinner and Dance at the
REDWOOD MOTOR HOTEL
Highway 401 and Wallbridge, Int. Ad Hoc Committee Representatives welcome. — For more information CALL 968-6853 or 968-4551
(Dance to be held at the discount rate)
OH-30

DONNYBROOKS
IN AID OF SCOUTING
WOODLEY SCOUT HALL
SAT. NOV. 1st, — 1 p.m.
Auctioneer: ROY WILLIAMS
OH-30

ESCORTED TOURS
ICE CAPADES — November 6th, 8th, 13th, 20th.
ROYAL WINTER FAIR — (Good Eve. Seats) Special Transportation Available.
JACK HINER'S BIRD SANCTUARY — Nov. 1st and 2nd.
TORONTO SHOPPING DAY — November 4th.
TORONTO SHOPPING DAY — November 18th.
NIAGARA W.V. (Jonvey Cash) Nov. 14th, 15th.
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RUMMAGE SALE
SALVATION ARMY
at
STATION STREET
FRIDAY, OCT. 31st
From 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

(1) 15 MILES NORTH OF NAPANEE OFF 41 HIGHWAY — 100 acres of rolling farmland with very large family kitchen and the big woodlawn included. There are 80 acres workable and the rest the mature woods. There are two barns with outbuildings. Very scenic and secluded at the end of a township road. $41,500.00.

(2) 15 MILES NORTH OF TWEED — 8-room frame farmhouse with oil heating and drilled well — the rooms are large. There are 22 acres with 70 workable and the rest is pasture and woods — nice barn and outbuildings. $49,900.00.

(3) ON ROBLIN LAKE IN PRINCE EDWARD — 2-bedroom cottage all insulated on lot 78' x 180' with good beach. A nice equipped kitchen and the furnishings are included. There is a 2-piece bathroom and pressure system. Hydro extras included. This could be converted into a permanent home. $29,900.00.

(4) 8-ROOM BRICK HOME ON 4 ACRES — Just outside Tweed with oil heating and drilled basement. This is a charming country home. $43,500.00.

(5) 80 ACRES ON THE SALMON RIVER — north of Tamworth off 41 Highway just above the Beaver Lakes. There is 1200' of frontage on deep water for a motorboat. There is also a partly-finished 3-bedroom cottage. The property is fairly open with mature trees and could make an ideal tourist spot. $27,500.00.

PAUL AND PAT HARTMANN OFFICE — 966-3224
Home — 968-9888
THREE bedroom house, carpeting throughout, oil heat, garage, $27,500.00. Call 968-6257.
OH-30

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

EASY HILL LUXURY AT A REASONABLE LISTING PRICE OF $57,900.00 — 4 Bedrooms. Taxes $625.00 — Lot size 62.5 x 122 — Fireplace.

COMPLETELY WINTERIZED HOME — accessable spring through until December. Two fireplaces, boat house located on crystal clear Consecon Lake. The fishing is excellent — paved roads, many extras.

401 FRONTAGE — 21 ACRES — DEVELOPMENT LAND
Approximately 1,200 feet frontage on 401. Ideal site for motel, truck terminal, service centre or any other business requiring close to access to 401 Highway.

COMBINE BUSINESS WITH LIVING
Suitable for the Entrepreneur needing an office or workshop plus living, dining and three bedrooms, 4-piece bath and kitchen. Priced right for quick sale.

INVEST YOUR $ $ $ IN LAND
Over 500 feet frontage on White's Road, nicely treed. Pick the plan and we will build for you.

SUBURBAN HOMES
Cons. 2. Thurlow (Airport Road). List price $49,400.00.
R. R. #3, Belleville (Montrose Road). List price $29,900.00.
R. R. #1, Foxboro (Wallbridge Road). List price $43,900.00.
R. R. #1, Foxboro (Wallbridge Road). List price $41,900.00.
R. R. #1, Foxboro (Wallbridge Road). List price $46,500.00.
R. R. #1, Foxboro (Wallbridge Road). List price $37,900.00.
Rosedale Avenue, Foxboro — List price $43,900.00.

ON DUTY STAN ALBERT BRAD TAYLOR
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
257 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE — 962-3418
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REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE 180 NORTH FRONT STREET
THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

And the whole family will enjoy a fireplace this winter. We have a popular HILTON model home with fireplace in a great east end location and early possession can be arranged.

DOWN THE ROAD ? From the pumpkin patch we have a lovely bungalow in Huntingwood Hills. It too has a fireplace and this fine home has been completed inside very nicely with rec room, pool room and broadloom throughout. Call for particulars.

YOU CAN BE THE PROUD OWNER of a beautiful brick side-split, situated on a quiet cul-de-sac within a month, if you hurry. It's years old, this beauty has a finished family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, large 21 x 12 living room, dining room 12 x 10 and an eat-in kitchen. 3 4 bedrooms. Excellent mortgaging.

OUR FIRM : has just acquired an excellent Commercial property, 3¼ acres with 85 feet on #2 Highway between Trenton and Belleville. Older 4 bedroom home and small barn included in this and asking only $29,900.00.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY : to own a 4-plex. Monthly revenue of $600.00. Convenient to downtown Belleville. Asking $43,000.00.

OFFICE: 962-9281

Hobby Farm
Close to Belleville, 7½ acres, barn, pool and a new 3 bedroom 2 bungalow, loads of kitchen cupboards, 2 car garage and many extras.

Trenton – Belleville
This home is convenient to both. 3 bedroom side-split, fenced yard with pool, large lot and rec room. This is a home to be proud of.

2 - Acre Home
New, 3 bedroom bungalow, 4-pc. bath, living and dining room. This is in an area with lots of privacy.

Investors
Just minutes from Belleville, this semi-detached has 4 bedrooms on each side and rec room on one side. Two 4-pc. baths. Let the rent from one side pay your mortgage.

Commercial – North Front St.
Excellent office location, has large frame house and parking lot. Only $37,000.00. North Front Street property is disappearing fast.

ON DUTY — BILL COOPER
962-3223
Mortgages
Gibson

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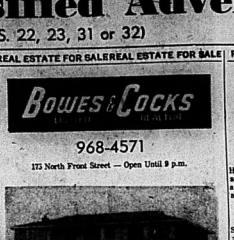
BOWES & COCKS REALTOR
968-4571
173 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



BRICK BUNGALOW CLOSE TO CITY — with 3 bedrooms, living/dining "L" and several extras. Situated on a large lot. Top value with financing arranged to suit you. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

Storey and a Half
Immediate possession. Hollywood styled kitchen, formal dining room, living room, two bedrooms and bath. Priced for quick sale at $23,500.00. Phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571 or 968-4118.

Only $4,250.00 Down
And a first mortgage at 10.8% buys this beautiful solid brick, 2-year-old split-level. Immaculate condition — fully fenced yard, 66' x 106' lot. Owners transferred and anxious. Call Dorothy Smith, 968-4571.

The Gallery of Homes

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

INFLATION ?
In these times of inflation and tight money, what's your best investment ? LAND !

44.7 workable acres partially in Village of Frankford at $32,000.00.

20 acres including 1,300ft. plus bay frontage. Ideal for subdivision for the investor.

22 acre parcel, 14 acres workable, 3 acres bush including pine and cedar, 5 acres pasture. Ideal smallholding at $19,600.00.

1 acre building site, 4th Concession Ameliasburg. Asking $7,500.00.

107 acre retreat, recreational property including stream, bush, pastureland, 10 miles from Tweed. Asking $29,900.00.

CANADA RINGS
with such phrases as "Give me elbow room", "I want privacy", "I need fresh air". We have them all wrapped up in one of two properties :
1) 8 room 1½-storey aluminum sided home, ¼ mile from Marysville on south side No. 2 Highway containing 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen with fireplace, one bath, family room not yet completed. On 1.45 acres. Taxes only $219. Asking $35,900.00. Owner financing.
2) 2½-year-old brick bungalow on the 6th of Tyendinaga. Beautiful view, backs on to Parks Creek. 22 acres includes 10 acre severed parcel. Asking $44,900. Ideal retirement home.

On Duty : JOAN REID
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville
"The Competent Name in Real Estate"
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Real Value
Only a few minutes from the Quinte Mall in Belleville this home will be a terrific buy for you. Park like setting in the trees on more than 2 acres it has 6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and 3 bathrooms, large kitchen, large rec room and double garage. Only $27,500. Don't wait or it will be gone.

Parkdale Area
Attractive, well kept 1½-storey home located close to public and separate schools and bus service. Carpeted living room, new bright clean kitchen, 3 bedrooms, high dry basement, detached garage with paved drive and priced at just $22,900. Call tonight to make an appointment to see it.

Vacant Land
100' x 150' — Plainfield — $6,900.
210' x 487' — 10 Miles North — $8,500.
8 Acres — Tremendous View — $19,500.
65 Acres — With Highway Frontage — $80,000.
90 Acres — Prince Edward — $33,900.
53 Acres — County Road #22 — $69,300.
23 Acres — Overlooking #401 — $70,000.
5 Acres — 660' Water Frontage — $17,000.

Beautiful Location
This first-class home is in maybe Belleville's smartest new location. Only about 30 homes on curved non-through streets in among trees. This particular home logically custom-built and a drive by will not suffice. Priced at $67,500, this home is a good buy.

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194 Front Street 968-5757

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

A Nice Neighborhood
Hurry to see this ranch style bungalow on Sunset Drive, with spacious green room, and family room. The huge treed lot has ample space for a pool. Extras include a living room fireplace and a sauna. Call Charles Cooke, 962-9154 tonight.

Like Trees?
See this lovely two-storey home on Colonial Road, with three baths, rec room with fireplace, 2-car garage and many other outstanding features, for $38,400.00. Beautifully treed lot. Call W. Anstey, 962-9154.

$22,000.00
Two - Bedroom Bungalow
Here's an easy care, 1-storey home located near proposed waterfront development. Good quality broadloom. Neat as a pin. Let us show you through.

$3,000. Down - Two Bedrooms
Act quickly on this one. Situated in the East Side area, this cozy 1½-storey brick home has full basement, front and side enclosed porches and a 96 foot wide lot. Asking $31,900.00. Better will hold the mortgage.

Fenwood Gardens – $48,200.00
Tonight or tomorrow would be a good time for us to show you a new bungalow by E. C. Woods Construction. There's an attached garage and a finished family room. Mortgage already arranged.

Low Cash Outlay --- High Returns
Clothing business, in rented premises. All stock and equipment plus 12 year's goodwill. As low as $1,900.00 down will be considered. Ill health forces sale.

Kennebec Lake – Two Cottages
Here are two cottages, each with heater, fridge, stove, fireplace and air-conditioner situated about 100 feet apart on south shore of Kennebec Lake. There's power and swimming, fishing and good access. Both cottages included and one acre of land, $32,000.00.

Family Room – Fireplace
You'll like the panelled family room with raised hearth fireplace. The popular side-split model also has attached garage and rear basement walkout. Asking just $46,900.00 with substantial 9% first mortgage. Call today.

Better Than New
Three-bedroom brick and colorlok sidesplit home on large country lot, beautifully landscaped with mature trees, one-car garage, finished recreation room. Many extras included — 10½% mortgage. Lovely clear home, a pleasure to show. Priced at $27,900.

Family Living
can be yours in this spacious custom built bungalow. Sunken living room with wrought iron railway leading to formal dining room. Three roomy bedrooms, main floor laundry and extra washroom. Double garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Your inquiries are welcome.

Happiness Is
owning your own Cape Cod aluminum clad bungalow on the Bay of Quinte, two bedrooms, stone fireplace in large living room, separate dining room. Beautifully decorated throughout. Situated on large lot with 100 feet frontage on the Bay of Quinte.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

WOODS REALTOR
298 COLEMAN STREET
Member The Belleville Real Estate Board

THE OLD POST OFFICE
and residence at Corbyville is vacant. The owner has asked us to get her an offer. The buildings are in poor condition, but the 2/3 of an acre lot has many commercial uses. Interested? We have a key!

BRAND NEW
Why buy somebody elses trouble lies? Get the most maintenance free years for your money in a new home, 100 x 120 ft. lot just a step from Belleville. 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Take advantage of Government grants. Come in and talk it over.

EAST SIDE
Choice east side location. Now under construction. 3 bedroom tri-level, built-in garage, ground level family room, fireplace. A large home, a good home, an excellent location.

$22,500.
Older type country home featuring 3 bedrooms, dining room, large lot — garage. Excellent terms. Make an offer.

OFFICE 968-6471
Open 7-11 8 p.m.
If No Answer Call
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GORDON WOODS 962-6217

PRIVATE SALE
ST. ACRES
6 Miles South Of Trenton
Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, family room, broadloom throughout, barn, tool shop, implement building, full line of farm machinery. Hydro mine horse and 8 ponies with saddles. 15 acres woods.
Ill Health Forces Sale
962-6223
— No Agents Please —
OH-31-W1-4-7-8

NEW HOMES
10¼% MORTGAGES
Six exciting models in choose from! Excellent location in the East End close to schools and shopping. Prices from $42,900.00 with down payment as low as $5,000.00.
MARSH DRIVE — ONE-LEFT! CUSTOM HOME
$2,400.00 down on this last three bedroom bungalow. Full basement. Two rec rooms, dining room and large kitchen. Great family area!
"THE HOUSING—PEOPLE"
YES, if you would like a custom home built to your specifications, come and see us. Compare our prices! Compare our locations, as we have the best locations in Belleville and the surrounding areas.

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"THE HOUSING PEOPLE"
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Natural Gas, Hydro, Waterfront
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NORTH FRONT OFFICE
IMMACULATE 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, adaptable to office or apartment or other commercial use. Good for small store to capture vast flow of area to approximately 10,000 people. Ideal for apartment block. Architects the future by acting today. See 194 North Front immediately north of Mecklin plaza and organ. It's the best buy in town. Call Ken Rollins. Lot is a 112. Grand Realtor, 968-5385.
OH-31

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"OUR NAME IS WHAT WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

REMEMBER !!! FIRST TIME BOUGHT-FIRST TIME RECEIVE A $1,500 GRANT FROM THE GOVERNMENT IF YOU QUALIFY. DON'T PAY TOO MUCH. THAT GRANT ONLY LASTS TO THE END OF THE YEAR!

JUST FOR YOU

Newly wed or retired couples. We have 2 bedroom bungalows, with 2 bedrooms. Priced at $23,900 and $26,900. Both properties will qualify you for the Provincial Grant of $1,500. They are Modern. Buy now as late is too late.

CANNIFTON

Large lot 82 x 132 contains a barn, house — modern conveniences — very good well — aluminum siding. Surprisingly perfect in only $20,500.00. Come now — we will show you!

COTTAGE? ANYONE

Sensible answer to the noise and hustle of city life no more than 20 minutes drive instead of hours and still have refreshments — good fishing — swimming. If you are — price will rise from $25,000 — ready for Spring! Only $26,500. with 125' of waterfront.

TRENTON VICINITY

1. Cute as a cozy bungalow on quiet street in Trenton. Only 10 years, old yard is landscaped. Asking Only $21,900.00.

2. New Townhouse with no condominium fees! Spacious dining room — sliding patio doors overlook large fenced yard which backs onto a ravine! Ideal den, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, garage, in excellent condition. Asking $33,500.

OFFICE 962-6423
Until 9 p.m.

On Duty:
Mike Stephens 966-2428 (res.)
Sam Fraser 392-6066 (res.)

279 N. Front Street,
Belleville

Rollin REALTOR

FENWOOD GARDENS

Nearly completed and waiting for new owner. Attractive brick bungalow with 2400 sq. ft. of custom built living area. Four bedrooms, three baths, family room with fireplace, fully broadloomed and with custom custom carpeting, built-in stereo and dishwasher and two car garage on a lot measuring over three quarters of an acre. What could be the home of your dreams — why not see it this year?

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Large four bedroom home overlooking the bay. Modernized in every way with a floor plan family room, two 4-pc. baths, family room with fireplace, sun room, extras. Vendor will take back mortgage with reasonable down payment. Only five miles from City Hall.

RIVER LOT

Beautiful lot for a cottage or permanent home approx. three miles north of Stirling on the Marra River. No problems putting in a septic system and drilled hydro is already there. Deep water all the way to Silver Lake. Asking $5,500.00 — don't wait till spring for this one.

117 NORTH FRONT STREET
962-6477

EAST END

An immaculate three bedroom side split with detached garage on a beautifully landscaped lot. Great buy at $28,00.0. Let us show you today!

TWO FOR ONE

Great value here — two large houses situated on one lot. Live in one and let the rent from the other handle your mortgage payments. Priced to sell at $17,500 each. Call now.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!!

30 acres of high bush land, ideal for hunting camp or retreat property. $10,000 for trails in winter. Only $18,000.

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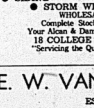

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CBC Technician Fails In Bid to Enter Law School

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Clyde Noble, 38, a CBC video technician, wants to become a lawyer and for the last four years, as a mature student, the father of six has been studying to achieve his dream.

But for the second time in two years he has been refused admission to Osgoode Hall law school at York University and the University of Toronto law school.

Since finishing high school in Broad Cove on Conception Bay and getting his second-class wireless certificate at a St. John's Nfld., vocational school, Mr. Noble has been a wireless technician at Montreal International Airport, a Marconi technician at a DEW Line site on Melville Peninsula and a radio-video technician at CBC in Toronto since 1966.

Often his college and work day ran from classes at York at 9 a.m. to the end of his CBC shift at 1 a.m., and sometimes 4 a.m., on overtime.

Mr. Noble says that although he was refused a disappointment as his former classmates file back to school, he is not bitter about it.

"That's my goal—to be a lawyer," he said. "I have no doubts whatsoever that can finish law school—perhaps next year."

Encouraged by the success of a friend, now a practising lawyer, Mr. Noble became a mature student. He was not admitted the first time because high school ends at Grade 11 in Newfoundland, two grades earlier than in Ontario, and York University suggested he take some Grade 12 English and other courses at night school.

"The first year I had some problems adjusting," he admitted. "I found it a little strange after 17 years."

He was accepted as a full-time student in 1971 and at the end of his third year applied for admission to Osgoode.

He got through the screening process and to the board for an hour the first time, but wasn't successful and went back for his honors degree, graduating with a B plus.

He concludes he wasn't accepted for either school this year because of his low law school admission test (LSAT) mark. "They seem to put more weight on the LSAT than on one's academic background."

He said he will apply again this winter, reasoning his honor standing marks should know in time this year and be weighed later in his favor.

He hopes to bring his LSAT test mark above the 600-level, the generally accepted mark, of a possible 800.

Crediting his wife, Florence, for helping him, Mr. Noble pondered whether his returning to school had a lasting effect on his children.

His oldest son Brian dropped out of school in Grade 10.

Mr. Noble said Brian wants to go back now, but should wait until he is more mature and realizes a high school education now means nothing unless it's a step to university.

Lack of Grants Hurts Local Theatre Projects

In trying to form a local company of six actors to collectively approach and dramatize historical events in Quinte area Bill Culp said he has run up against a brick wall.

Mr. Culp is the writer-director of Belleville Theatre Guild's latest production — Around About 1833-84.

Mr. Culp said he unsuccessfully applied for a Local initiatives Program grant late August. He has also applied since to Canada Council, Ontario Arts Council and the ministry of Culture and Recreation without any response, he said.

"I've never encountered such a lack of interest by people in grants committees," he said. "If you live one hundred miles from Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal, you aren't considered to know anything about the arts."

Mr. Culp said his idea is supported by Quinte Arts Council.

The style and format of future plays will depend on the grants received, said Mr. Culp. "Workshops are time consuming for actors. Unless they are dare committed they need to be paid."

Mr. Culp said there were two historical events he hopes to dramatize.

Local Play To Toronto

Around About 1833-84 is on the way to Toronto.

The latest production of Belleville Theatre Guild, written and directed by Bill Culp in workshop style, was finally completed after contributions by the small cast during rehearsals and performances and will be sent to Playwrights Co-Op for possible publication, Mr. Culp said.

The production performed to a full house every night at Pinnacle Playhouse from Oct. 8 to 11 and Oct. 15 to 18. Mr. Culp said a special performance was staged for students of Foxborough School after closing night.

Mr. Culp said he was "overwhelmed" with the audience response. "Every performance there were small changes in the delivery of lines but the final evening was enraptured with the performance," he said.

A first venture for Mr. Culp, the play was based on a historic hanging in Prince Edward County June 10, 1884.

The next production — My Three Angels will be presented at Pinnacle Theatre Guild Nov. 26 to 29.

Twenty Chorus to Sing

Twenty local choirs are expected to take part in Belleville Kiwanis Club Christmas Carole presentations Dec. 1 and 2 at Bridge Street United Church.

"Hopefully this could become an annual event sponsored by the Kiwanis Club," says Capt. Bob Sloss of the Salvation Army and a club member. It is the first time the club has sponsored such a show.

Capt. Sloss says they hope to have ten choirs perform each night from 7:45 p.m. to about 9:30 p.m.

All money raised through a collection, says Capt. Sloss, will be donated to the firefighters Christmas toy distribution.

Boy scouts and other choirs are invited to participate. Application forms are available from Capt. Sloss at 968-7294. Forms must be returned to the club by Nov. 22.

Linda Blair Trys Hand At Television Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Blair giggled when asked how many stories start out: "Linda Blair looked devilish . . .

"Pretty many," said the 17-year-old actress, who achieved instant stardom in 1973 when she portrayed a 12-year-old lass possessed by demons in The Exorcist.

Miss Blair, a short, genial young lady with a cherubic face, was in New York from her home in Westport, Conn. to Gumbesi for Sweet Hostage, a TV movie ABC will televise this Friday night.

In it, she plays a young woman where the ABC handout says is "kidnapped by an escaped mental patient" and "lost into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover."

It is her third TV movie. After The Exorcist, she made Sarah T: Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic, where she played a teen drunk. Then came Born Innocent in which she played a teen-age delinquent who was sexually abused by other girls in jail with her.

Miss Blair conceded she always seems to wind up in trouble in her movies, but she insisted that "I don't really feel that I've been typecast.

"It's just at my age there aren't really that many stories you can do. So out of the ones that have been done, they just happened to be about girls that get themselves into problems.

"But I don't think that'll continue much longer, because as I get older, I can do other stuff."

Miss Blair, a confirmed Easterner whose hobbies include singing, horseback riding and poetry writing, made mention of the fact she is about to start work on another movie.

Would you believe it is The Exorcist, Part II?

She laughed when asked if this portends a return to evil spirits.

Although she has not seen the script yet, she said it will show the girl she played in the first Exorcist trying to live a normal, demon-free life, albeit with some remaining psychological problems.

"It won't be like the other one," she said. "Whether or not it's probably be rated PG (parents's guidance suggested)."

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Texas-born Mrs. Allen, 53, writes movies in her Connecticut home and preserves her privacy with the zeal of Howard Hughes. But now she is submitting to interviews on behalf of her new novel, Just Tell Me What You Want.

"Yes," she sighed, "I am out in public shaking my tambourine like the other authors. I agreed to do some things in New York and Los Angeles, nothing more, no tours or anything. Even so, I feel as if I am polluting my own environment.

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By BERNICE BL. 'I OSOL

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Aries (March 21-April 19) There will be some minor domestic disturbances today, but don't let them interfere with plans you and your mates have for this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're a bit temperamental today. Little things at work will upset you more than usual. However, once you're back under your own roof calm will prevail.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you think all your financial moves through wishful thinking today the results will be profitable. Loss is likely if you're impulsive.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be sure you're the one who has control over the family purse today. You'll get mileage from a dollar that others can't.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Later in the day you'll contract a frustrating situation. Though you'll be perturbed, you'll keep your feelings well disguised.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions will be mixed today, but with a little prudent juggling you can remain in the black.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Its wisest to comply with what the majority wishes today instead of trying to get everyone else to rearrange their itinerary to suit yours.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll succeed in what you undertake today. You're prepared to exert the extra effort and suffer inconveniences others won't.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be able to call the shots as you'd like today, but you will make the most of bad situations.

Capricorn (Dec. 2 Jan. 19) You'll have to make a decision today that will affect two friends. Tilt your aspects toward the one who has proven most loyal in the past.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're far more adept today working with your head than you are with your hands. Be careful if using tools.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Though it will be a trying day, attend to your responsibilities first, play later—not vice versa.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"All that stands between Carson and the top is a couple of derrises from natural causes," of course!

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6.00—Ontario Farm Company; Today's Farm at Liberty; Toronto and Ottawa who will be the winners.
6.15—Fine Clock and Stark Club.
6.30—The Ontario Farm Show; Matt Dillon, telephone call-in; Ontario Farm Show cont'd.
6.35—Ontario Farm Show cont'd.
11.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.00—The Noon Show.
1.00—The Tommy and Country Show cont'd.
2.00—Midday Report.
2.30—The Tommy and Country Show cont'd.
3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Ashton.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Jack Ashton along with the stock market report.
4.30—Ontario Farm Show.
5.30—The Ontario Farm Show.
6.00—As It Happens.
6.30—The Sports O'Clock Report, News, weather and sports.
11.15—The Late Report - news, weather and sports.
12.00—The World of Midnite.
12.30—The Tommy and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—Sports, weather and sports.
1.05—Religious Program.
1.07—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

3.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoskins.
5.32—Religious Program.
6.00—Ontario Farm Company; Today's guest is Dr. Alex Gordon.
6.30—Clinic and Stark Club.
10.00—The Open Line Show with Jack Ashton; telephone call-in; Open Line Show cont'd. Collect calls are accepted.
11.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and Sports.
12.00—The Noon Show.
12.30—The Tommy and Country Show cont'd.
1.30—Religious Program.
2.00—The Tommy and Country Show cont'd.
3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Ashton.
4.30—The Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports, Stock Market, Devine and stock market report.
4.35—Religious Program.
5.30—The Sports O'Clock Report.
10.15—The Late Report.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report - The Tommy and Country Show with Bill Cameron.
12.00—The World of Midnite.
12.30—Radio Centre; Country Show cont'd.
1.00—News, weather and sports.
1.05—Religious Program.
1.07—Sign Off.

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THURSDAY

4.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
4.15—Merv Griffin (4); Canadian Content (8); Canadiana (3); Movie: (7); Mannix (13); FBI (10)
5.00—Mork and Mindy (4); Movie: Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (7); Movie: Death Sentence (11); Movie: Brother John (12); Movie: Mr. Majestyk (4) (10)
9.30—Maclean (6) (9), Movie: The Silence (8)
10.00—News (3); Harry O (6) (12) (9);
10.30—Not on Your Nelle (11)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimslead (3)
11.15—Merv Griffin (4); Canadiana (8); Canadian (3); Movie: (7); Mannix (13); FBI (10)
11.30—Movie: Chief Crazy Horse (12)
12.00—Movie: The Vampire Killers (3); Movie: To Hell And Back (6); Movie: Goodbye Again (9); Movie: Murder Once Removed (11)
12.30—Longstreet (13)
1.00—Tomorrow (8); Mannix (4)

FRIDAY

4.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
4.30—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
4.35—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
5.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
5.14—The Frank Cressner Show, Sports.
5.15—The Frank Cressner Show cont'd.
5.30—The Arts Watchin Show.
6.00—The Frank Cressner Show cont'd.
6.30—The Arts Watchin Show cont'd.
10.15—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
1.00—Sign Off.

Thursday TV Listing

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Chase (12); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Brady Bunch (10); Paul Lynde (6) (9); Chico and the Man (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Adam 12 (8); Movin' On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Excuse My French (6) (9); D.A. (12); Let's Make a Deal (7); Snoop Sisters (3); Switched (10); Hollywood Squares (13); New York Game (8)

8:00 — Paul Lynde (13); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Excuse my French (6) (9); Movie: Beyond The Bermuda Triangle (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12)

8:30 — Streets of San Francisco (6) (9)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (13); Ellery Queen (3); Movie: (7); Movie: Death Sentence (11); Movie : Brother John (12); Movie: Mr. Majestyk (4) (10)

9:30 — Maclean (6) (9), Movie: The Silence (8)

10:00 — News (3); Harry O (6) (12) (9);

10:30 — Not on Your Nelle (11)

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12:30 — Longstreet (13)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Mannix (4)

Applifs For Lot

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Trapper Bob McKenzie has applied to the federal land office here for a residential lot on Hirschel Island in the Beaufort Sea. An office spokesman said the application from McKenzie, who built a cabin on the barren Arctic island last year, is considered "a football and has been kicked to Ottawa."

Is Oldest Member

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — At age 86, Perry Graves Sr. is the oldest member of the Robinson Quarterback Club. Graves played on the University of Illinois football team in 1913-14 as a 147-pound end.

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30 Finagle
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49 Remove
50 Negative word
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By G. C. THOFTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoofteson: Recently I've gained quite a lot of weight and I have stretch marks on my breasts, hips, buttocks and thighs. What's the difference between red stretch marks and white stretch marks? I plan to start a diet and exercise now too soon.

How long will it take for the stretch marks to fade?—D. C.

The letters I get on stretch marks is a year would stretch from New York to Los Angeles. The answer is a variation on an old song: "Old stretch marks never die, they just fade away."

Your white stretch marks are old ones that have "faded away." They become less noticeable, but they will always be there. The pinkish ones are newer marks, which also will fade (but not disappear) with time. They, too, will turn white.

Your diet and exercise are coming a bit late to do anything about either type. However, if you had your choice between flab and a few visible stretch marks (which can be covered cosmetically) you'd be better off to take the marks.

The length of time it takes for stretch marks to fade varies from individual to individual. It could be months, even years. The marks actually represent weakening in the skin fiber along areas of stress from excess fat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic, and have recently started on insulin. I find it depressing. Added to this, after an injection (from a few minutes to a day afterward) the injection site is prone to bruises and aches.

A spot about the size of a quarter appears. I change the injection site every day, and it still occurs. I would appreciate any answer you can give me to this problem.—Miss T. C. S.

Your experience with the Iletin, red blotches is not unusual. You are apparently mildly sensitive to the insulin. Conventional use should hyposensitize your body and the reaction should disappear. A few people are severely sensitive to insulin. Such a person is hypersensitized through a tedious series of injections (usually taken at frequent intervals.

As depressing as the use of insulin can be for you, you should thank your stars it is around.

Insulin is one of the wonder drugs of the century, and it has saved untold numbers of lives. You should look at a more positive attitude toward it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does sugar have any vitamins or minerals?—N. P.

Unlike white sugar, brown sugar contains a number of minerals, including iron and calcium. It contains 2.2 milligrams of iron per 100 grams compared with only 0.1 milligram in white sugar. Brown sugar also contains small amounts of the B vitamins. White sugar contains only calories (from carbohydrates).

Why the difference?

Much of the value of brown sugar is in the molasses, which is removed in the refining of white sugar.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to have some information on black yeast. It is mostly on my hands. What is it? Is it contagious?—B. B.

Dark-colored yeast may result as a chemical reaction from contact with certain metals, particularly iron or steel. It may also be caused by the use of certain bacteria on the skin in the presence of sweat.

It is not contagious. Wearing gloves when touching the metal would help, if that is the cause. It doesn't indicate any disease process.

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NORTH (D) 30
♠ 10 9 4 2
♥ 7
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ 10 8 7 4

WEST	EAST
♠ A 8 7
♥ Q 8 6 4 2	♥ A K J 9 5
♦ J 9 7 5	♦ 8 6
♣ K J 9 5	♣ A Q 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 5 6 3
♥ 10 3
♦ A Q 9 4
♣ —

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Sir Lancelot felt that with his trusty sword he could handle three ordinary knights. He also felt that with the trusty spades he would take his chances against a dragon or two.

Lancelot's four-spade bid was Blackwood, and it is a bad bridge and war. His pass over five spades was a bit of guile. He felt that he wanted to play six, but knew that his response was such that if he bid it on his own he wouldn't be allowed to play there.

So he passed and let West push him into six. West passed over the six spades and East fell into the trap just as almost anyone would. He doubled!

East's king of hearts won the first trick, but that was all for the defense. Diamonds didn't break, but Lancelot was able to pick up West's jack after East showed out on the second diamond lead.

East had a really cheap save at seven hearts, but there was no way for him to know that Lancelot had bid his six spades to make, not as a sacrifice.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know if we approve of the 10-point, two-club opening.

This is a very complicated modern convention that has not found many sponsors. We do not use it and do not recommend it. Instead, we prefer either all strong two bids or the use of the two-club opening as the only forcing bid to show either a notrump hand of 23 or more points or a forcing two-bid in an unspecified suit.

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Saskatchewan's French Heritage Now Sliding

SASKATOON (CP)—Indications of the erosion of Saskatchewan's French heritage appear to be increasing.

Recent research found that only 36.7 of Francophones in the 34-to-19 age group are fluent in maintaining their cultural identity, compared with 92.6 per cent of persons over 70.

"The trend can't be reversed, it can only be slowed down," says Jean Guy Quenneville, president of the Cultural Centre Saskatoon here, referring to linguistic assimilation.

Far to the south, in the prosperous, largely-French community of Gravelbourg, the 1,200 residents are turning to English.

"English is the language of communication in business," says Mayor Gerald Leblanc.

"And outside of communication and business, what exportunity remains to speak French?"

There are an estimated 56,200 Francophones in the province, scattered throughout the province, about a sixth of the total population.

Mr. Quenneville said the province's shift of population to the cities has been an important factor in linguistic assimilation—"urbanization has been a real evil in trying to safeguard culture."

In the rural areas, assimilation is slowed by the more isolated communities, by the strongest family unit and by the parish.

Marie-Antoinette Pepen of Saskatoon, who was in charge of a daily women's program on French-language radio for 14 years, sees the growing influence of the media as another factor in linguistic assimilation.

Children, she says, now watch French-language television, instead of spending time talking their grandparents, who were in the past a major element in passing on the cultural heritage.

The only French media in the province, she says, are two French radio stations and the bimonthly newspaper L'Eau Vive.

The CBC, however, plans to start a French-language television station in Regina next June.

Gravelbourg also had a French radio station, CFRG-CFGR, but the station closed in 1973.

The town also lost a centre of the Association Culturelle Franco-Canadienne 39 years ago, and 10 years ago the local College Mathieu ceased offering a number of arts degree, forcing some students to go elsewhere.

With the community's Anglicization, the CBC, recently decided to withdraw a French radio reporter there.

Still, all members of the French community have given up hope, however.

The College Mathieu students built their own cultural centre five years ago and use it extensively.

L'Eau Vive, which started four years ago, has increased its readership to 2,500 from 750.

And there are persons like Mrs. Lee Boos of Gravelbourg, who says:

Basic Tax Exemptions Will Be Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — Basic personal income tax exemptions and tax brackets will be increased by 11.2 per cent for the 1976 tax year, reducing federal tax revenues by $1.85 billion, the finance department said Wednesday.

The higher exemptions result from indexing of taxes, started in 1974 to offer some protection for taxpayers against inflation. The increased 1976 exemptions apply to tax forms that will be filed in the spring of 1977.

Basic personal tax exemption in 1976 will increase to $3,081 from $2,770, the married exemption to $1,930 from $1,866 and the deduction for the aged and disabled to $1,307 from $1,174.

The 1976 adjustment is obtained by dividing the average consumer price index for the 12 months to September, 1975, by the average for the 12 months to September, 1974. This results in the 11.2-per-cent increase for exemptions and for tax bracket limits for 1976.

Maximum exemption allowed for dependent children under 16 will rise to $365 from $328, and for children 16 or over the increase is to $719 from $646.

New tax withholding schedules will soon be sent to employers by Revenue Canada, so employees who have taxes withheld by employers should notice a smaller deduction in January.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Food Additives May Cause Crime

OTTAWA (CP) — Food additives may be a cause of increasing violence and crime but the federal government is refusing to follow up with its own studies on U.S. evidence on artificial dyes, a Conservative MP says.

Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca), a medical doctor, said in an interview there is evidence chemicals in food dyes and flavorings cause hyperactivity in children and may have led to increased adult crime.

Hyperactivity, which affects about five to seven per cent of North American children, results in short attention spans, tantrums, rage reactions and a greater tendency to violence, Mr. Yewchuk said.

Although the American government has expressed strong interest in studies indicating additives cause hyperactivity, Ottawa officials have snubbed suggestions for Canadian inquiries, he said.

In the U.S., a congressional committee headed by Senator Edward Kennedy is taking a detailed look at previous studies on the relationship between food additives and hyperactivity.

One of the studies was done by Dr. Ben Feingold, a San Francisco pediatrician, who found a 30-per-cent improvement among hyperactive children when he placed them on special diets that eliminated colorings and flavorings. A second survey, by Dr. Kenneth Conners of Pittsburgh, found similar results.

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Bell President Says CTC Advice Would Be Too Risky

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada could have followed Canadian transport commission wishes and avoided decreasing service to subscribers last summer, but that would have been financially risky, Bell president A. Jean de Grandpre said Wednesday.

Mr. de Grandpre said Bell could have maintained existing levels of service even after the commission refused in July to grant the telephone company the full $28 million it sought in emergency rate increases.

But such action would have undermined the shareholder-owned company's financial stability and made borrowing to finance future expansion more difficult, he told a commission hearing into Bell's application for $102 million a year in new rate increases.

Mr. de Grandpre was responding to Quebec government lawyer Marc Caisla who questioned the company's decision to cut $55 million from construction, inventory and operating budgets following a Canadian commission ruling giving the company only half the $28 million it sought in immediate emergency rate increases.

The new application, which includes the proposals rejected in July would add 4.5 per cent to basic monthly telephone charges and increase a wide range of other charges for Bell's 4.5 million subscribers in Eastern and Western Canada.

Mr. de Grandpre predicted Tuesday that Bell will seek a further rate increase "as soon as possible" in 1976 even if the commission grants the full range of increases now being sought.

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Provincial Ministers Will Discuss Rent Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial housing ministers will meet here Monday and rent controls are expected to be on the agenda.

An aide to Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Wednesday the ministers will be meeting to review the current housing situation.

He said the rent control issue likely will be raised, as it was at a September meeting of the housing ministers.

The federal anti-inflation white paper says rent controls are the responsibility of provincial governments. However, Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough has said the provincial government wants to find out what the federal thinking is on rent controls before acting.

The Quebec and British Columbia governments already have established rent control systems and other provinces have said they will put their own plans into effect.

Coroner Demands Better Gun Control

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario's supervising coroner made a renewed call for better gun control Wednesday as he discussed the death of a 17-year-old girl and the shooting of seven high school students this week.

Dr. H. B. Cotnam said in a news conference better controls would reduce the number of shooting incidents such as the rampage of Robert Poulin, 17, at St. Pius X high school Monday, when he wounded six fellow students and killed himself.

He also said Kimberley Rabot, found dead and tied to a bed in a burned-out bedroom in the Poulin home Monday, had been stabbed repeatedly and had plastic material over her head.

He said some of the stab wounds were potentially fatal but added he could not yet say the cause of death. He said the cause may not be known until an inquest about a month from now.

Dr. James Dickson, Ottawa coroner, added the girl apparently was dead before the room was set on fire.

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BC Investors Flock South for Real Estate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Poor investment returns on apartment buildings here in last one reason British Columbia real estate investors appear to be flocking south of the border to buy in the Seattle area.

Recent figures indicate that in addition to recreational property in Washington state, Sooke Valley and Paradise Lake Country Club in Whatcom county are more than 80 per cent Canadian-owned—Canadians have invested about $40 million in real estate in the Seattle area during the past 18 months.

Henry Allen of Coldwell Banker Inc., a major United States realtor with offices in Seattle, said his company has handled several investments in the $1-million to $3 million range and the focus seems to be on apartment buildings.

Phil Webb, president of the Baxter Group, said favorable prices and returns on equity in the Seattle area partially explain the attraction for Canadian investors. He said the apartment market there is recovering from a weak period and good buys are available.

Peter Redekop, chairman of Vancouver-based Wall and Redekop Ltd., said return on investment in apartment buildings in Seattle is about nine to 10 per cent, while returns are zero to four or five per cent are common in Vancouver.

George Oikawa of Western Realsearch said the movement of Canadian money to U.S. cities has been going on for about six years.

He estimated the cost of industrial land in Seattle is about half that of comparable land in Vancouver and construction costs are about 25 per cent less than here.

Many Canadian companies are going into the U.S. to do business as well as to invest.

Don Machum, vice-president of the Edmonton-based Oxford Development Group, said projects have become uneconomic in many Canadian cities which now are highly developed, with little short-term development potential.

He said his company, which develops downtown office and retail complexes, has been discouraged from developing in cities like Vancouver because of high land costs and in Toronto because of building height restrictions.

Orangeville CUPW Workers Return To Work

ORANGVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) here returned to their jobs Wednesday after voting among themselves to accept a conciliation report as a basis for settling their contract dispute with the post office.

Bert Maddox, president of the Orangeville local which represents 18 full-time employees and five part-time workers, said members of the local left their jobs for the first three days of the strike only as a show of solidarity with the CUPW executive.

However, he said the local agrees with the recommendations of the conciliation report on the dispute between the post office and its inside postal workers. It had no intention of staying off the job indefinitely.

Asked about possible reprisals from the national union, Mr. Maddox said: "We're not worried about any action they take."

Williams Gets Life

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Henry Robert Williams, 26, of nearby Mississauga was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday after an Ontario Supreme Court jury found him legally sane and guilty of attempted murder.

Mr. Justice R. E. Holland said he was sentencing Williams to the maximum penalty of life imprisonment because "my prime concern is protection of the public."

Williams, a kiln fireman with a brick company, was charged with attempted murder in connection with an attack in August, 1974, on Julie Sheldon, 14, of Gosport, England. She was raped, stabbed, strangled and left for dead under a pile of rocks.

Mr. Justice Holland added that jail authorities should consider psychiatric treatment for Williams.

Oil Leader Says Canada Must Encourage Exploration

TORONTO (CP) — Governments in Canada must take action to encourage exploration and development of oil, the president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada (IPAC) said Wednesday.

"Canada is the only oil-producing country in the industrialized world in which exploration activity has declined over the last two years," Rt. F. Ruben told an IPAC-sponsored seminar.

Mr. Ruben, president of North Canadian Oils Ltd., was one of a number of Calgary-based oil firm executives who accused the federal and provincial governments of actions which have discouraged investment in the oil industry.

He said IPAC recommended that all levels of government reexamine royalty and tax structures with a view to providing a greater return to the oil industry so that it could re-invest more money in exploration and development.

It also urged governments to restore the full write-off of development costs against federal and provincial income tax.

As well, IPAC called for elimination of Canadian investment through elimination of municipal business tax and removal of all obstructions to foreign investment in exploration and development.

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McKeough Says Ontario Will Follow Guidelines for Two Years

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will opt into the federal government's wage and price control program for two years, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Thursday.

Mr. McKeough told the legislature that the move will be achieved through a federal-provincial agreement which brings all Ontario institutions directly under Ottawa's anti-inflation board.

Mr. McKeough said federal officials indicated to him last week that they wanted all provinces to opt into the control program "in the interests of an universal a program as possible."

The minister, whose speech was interrupted numerous times by opposition catcalls, also said Ontario will attempt to limit its increase in its spending next year to 10 per cent.

The salaries of senior civil servants would be frozen from now through 1976. Ontario Hydro's planned level of borrowing would be reduced next year and the increase in pay for civil servants would remain for another year.

Mr. McKeough told the legislature he has instructed management board officials to determine where additional cuts can be made in the size of the civil service.

Grants to local governments will not be increased by more than the rate of increase in overall provincial revenues, the minister added.

The freeze on wages paid to senior civil servants would affect between 130 and 150 employees who earn more than $30,000 a year. These employees included deputy ministers, assistant deputy ministers and executive officers.

The minister said the government decided against another option under which the federal government would allow the province to enforce the controls with some modification in the application of controls as they would apply to particular classes and groups of public servants.

In opting into the federal-controls, McKeough said Ontario retains jurisdiction for crown, professional and provincial institutions, but allows Ottawa the power to limit crown control prices and income in private enterprises.

He argued in favor of the government's decision, saying that if each province set up separate prices and enforcement boards it would lead only to "a tangled web of disarray, a serious erosion of the national effort, and as a consequence a higher rate of inflation in the country."

Mr. McKeough told the House that Ontario wants to discuss certain issues with Ottawa such as how the Ontario Energy Board relates to natural gas prices and Ontario Hydro.

He said Canadians must be prepared "to live for a time with inequities and to draw the line now."

Provincial co-operation with the controls will be handled by a cabinet committee directed by Mr. McKeough and the ministers of health, labor, education, energy, the attorney-general and the management board chairman.

Dr. James Fleck, appointed last week as provincial co-ordinator of Ontario's anti-inflation program, will monitor the provincial program.

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Postal Accord Close

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations aimed at ending the counter-productive job of inside postal workers took a turn for the better early today.

Both Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey and Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000-members Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said they were optimistic that a settlement was near as they adjourned negotiations about 1:15 a.m. EST.

The talks were scheduled to resume today at 1 p.m. with the hope of ending the strike, now in its 11th day.

Spokesmen for both sides said that only a few of the major issues remained to be resolved.

Unresolved issues included the use of non-union casual help in the post office, individual work measurement, electronic surveillance of their staffs by postal supervisors, and wages.

It was a sharp contrast to feeling at noon Wednesday when both sides left the talks to meet privately for seven hours before returning to the bargaining table after dinner.

At that time, Mr. Mackasey told reporters that about 65 issued remained to be initialled.

"The pace leaves a little to be desired," he said then. "But we'll let the union dictate the pace."

Mr. Parrot echoed this feeling when he said:

"It's getting a little frustrating for us. The post office is just not coming back fast enough with answers to our counter-proposals."

Cliff Kenyon

Halloween Beauty

Although she didn't cause any hair raising frights Mary Campbell did get a lot of laughs Friday when she showed up for work prepared for tonight's activities. She's a hairdresser at Pat and Lyn's Beauty Salon at Belleville Plaza. She calls her costume an old fashion swim suit.

$500,000 Fund
Labor War Chest To Fight Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) forged ahead with plans for a campaign against the federal anti-inflation program after Prime Minister Trudeau and two cabinet ministers made an unsuccessful attempt Thursday to gain the union's support.

Locally, the Quinte District Labor Council has twice condemned the federal anti-inflation policy but is taking no firm stand on possible recourse until an Ontario Federation of Labor Convention next week.

As far as fund raising is concerned, council president Doug Sword says it is unlikely councils will be asked to contribute. Rather, union members possible will be asked to contribute through their own locals.

Leaders of CLC-affiliated unions, which represent two million workers, voted at a closed-door meeting to establish a $500,000 fund to fight the program of selective wage and price controls.

They also voted unanimously to endorse the CLC executive council's "outright rejection" of the program.

CLC president Joe Morris told delegates that he will not counsel others to defy the law through such action as a general strike.

But he said it is now per prepared to disobey "no matter what the costs."

His comments were not meant to be made public, but his booming voice carried clearly through a closed door and into a lobby outside the private meeting.

Mr. Morris later told reporters the CLC affiliates voted to use every legal means at their disposal to fight the anti-inflation program.

"The decision came after Mr. Trudeau, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald and Labor Minister John Munro attended a session.

Mr. Trudeau had said before the meeting that it will take a while to convince organized labor to go along with the program, "but I am convinced it will happen."

Dennis McDermott, a congress general vice-president and Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said the government representatives "ran into a metal grinder."

But Mr. Trudeau told reporters the government got "a fair hearing. A very fair hearing."

"I think by and large, they seem to want to fight inflation but they disagree with our methods," he said. "I don't feel they gave me hell. They gave me a good argument."

The CLC has rejected the program because it feels that prices will not be adequately controlled.

"But we think we are controlling them better than best we can," Mr. Trudeau said after the meeting.

Generally, the program limits more than four million public servants and employees of private industry to a basic wage increase of 10 per cent in the next year. And companies covered by the selective controls are not to increase prices beyond the amount needed to offset increased costs.

Mr. Morris said the CLC could only go along with an anti-inflation program that includes measures to increase the housing supply, raise the amount of old-age pensions, create more jobs and redistribute income to narrow the gap between rich and poor.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters that he supports those goals.

Labor Congress Meets

Officials of the Canadian Labor Congress reaffirmed their opposition to the federal government's anti-inflation program at a meeting in Ottawa, Thursday. Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Donald Macdonald listen as CLC president Joe Morris speaks. (CP Photo)

NDP Proposes Rent Program

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial New Democratic Party, in a 13-point rent control program released Thursday by NDP Leader Stephen Lewis, has set a rent increase guideline of six per cent.

The program, revealed at a news conference, says rents should be rolled back to the level of December, 1974, and rents for 1975 should be calculated on the basis of the average increase in operating costs.

Mr. Lewis said the program, drawn up by the party's research department, was completed before the government's announcement that a rent review board will be established.

The party's rent program, Mr. Lewis said, was drawn up after extensive study of programs in Quebec and British Columbia.

Included in the NDP's proposed rent-control program are suggestions that:

—Rents should be allowed to increase only to the extent required to offset increased operating costs.

—Ontario should establish a rent control system that encourages tenants and landlords to determine rents in accordance with the above principle while further giving both parties the right to appeal.

—Beginning in 1976 there should be a rent guideline of six per cent. No rent increase could exceed the recognized guideline without an appeal by the landlord.

—Landlords should justify rent increases. Tenants should have the right to deal with their landlord as a group and have the right to examine the landlord's books.

—Rent offices should be established in every major urban centre and be given power to investigate landlord-tenant disputes.

—A provincial landlord-tenant tribunal should be established to make a final rent determination when a decision of the local board is appealed.

New York Governor Urges Street Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the United States Congress moves ahead with legislation to aid New York City, the governor of New York state is calling for street demonstrations supporting the city's plea for federal help.

A House of Representatives banking subcommittee continued work today on a bill to grant federal loan guarantees to New York City. The committee's chairman, Thomas Ashley (Dem. Ohio), predicted approval with two votes to spare.

The Senate banking committee approved a bill Thursday that includes $4 billion in loan guarantees for the city. The measure is expected to be up for a full Senate vote next week.

One of the two loan guarantee plans studied by the House committee would offer up to $1 billion in loan "guarantees to help a city or state continue essential public services or to prevent or ease the effects of default. The other would offer loan guarantees of up to $6 billion.

Either would be applicable before or after default occurred, and would be contingent on the city balancing its budget. Ford bill would provide for administration of the guarantees by a federal board.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee today planned to hear administration spokesmen discuss President Ford's proposal to revise bankruptcy laws to help New York maintain essential services after a default. A House judiciary subcommittee, at work on general revisions in the bankruptcy laws, also planned to focus on their application to New York's problem.

News Briefs

MacDonald Takes Stand

HALIFAX (CP) Flora MacDonald, a candidate for national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, said Thursday that unless substantial changes are made in the government's wage and price guideline legislation, the Conservative party will not be able to support it. Miss MacDonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands, said the guidelines are encouraging persons to look for loopholes in the restraint system rather than support them.

Posties Called "Scabs"

HALIFAX (CP) — An official of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) said a group of letter carriers who announced establishment of an emergency courier service is "a scab outfit." Darrell Tingley, Atlantic director of CUPW, said he was disappointed with the activity, especially since it violated an agreement between the CUPW and the letter carriers' union.

Lottery Winners

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The winning number for the $100,000 grand prize in the Winnipeg Jackpot held Thursday was 79862 in series six. For the second prize of $20,000, the winning number was 23673 in series 13. The winners of third and fourth prizes, both $25,000, are persons holding tickets with numbers 95381 in series five and 31238 in series 28, respectively.

Can't Blaim Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Current economic woes cannot be blamed exclusively on labor, Beryl Plumptre, vice chairman of the anti-inflation board, said Thursday. Mrs. Plumptre told the Kiwanis Club her mail indicates that "many Canadians are fed up to the teeth with concentrated economic power of any sort and in recent months the labor has increasingly come to be regarded as the major villain behind inflation."

Lawyers Visit Kidnapper

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Two armed kidnappers holding Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema have discussed their legal situation with lawyers, a police spokesman said today. Supt. Tom Kelly said two lawyers visited the row-house where Herrema was being held and talked with the kidnappers, Eddie Gallagher and Marian Coyle, for three hours on Thursday night.

Inside Your Intell

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Province's Legal Aid System Can Help Consumer Complaints

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

A consumer wanting recourse for unfair business practices or shoddy merchandise can use Ontario's legal aid system if he is not able to afford court action himself.

Belleville lawyer Wilfrid Mensinga stressed Thursday the availability of legal aid to about 20 people attending one of the first consumer rights seminars in the city.

Simplified, a consumer can get one-hour's free consultation time with a lawyer of his choice, or receive a certificate from legal aid administrators for actual in-court lawyer's fees.

Those without much money, or without enough money, he said, can use the legal aid system.

Repeatedly during the seminar — sponsored by the Committee for Consumer Education, an ad hoc group — the speaker offered the audience avenues for righting wronged consumers.

— Under the Consumer Protection Act, one's written contract with a door-to-door salesman can be rescinded prior to the expiry of a 48-hour "cooling off" period.

A written contract promising delivery of goods or services in the future must legally define the cost of financing the purchase.

— A guarantee or warranty is implied in any purchase, whether a written guarantee exists, provided one doesn't pay in cash, but through long or short-term financing.

— One has six months to back out of a purchase if such a purchase has been made under a set of 22 unfair business practices as defined by the new Business Practices Act. A consumer can sue for punitive, as well as actual, damages.

The points touched on above were among a wide-ranging verbal package of legislation — both federal and provincial — provisions aimed at protecting the consumer dollar and a tenant's roof.

Mr. Mensinga, a member of the co-ordinating committee and of the Hastings Law Association, said unfortunately, nearly all consumer wrongs defined as such in the legislation must be personally brought before the courts.

Consumer protective acts are, therefore, unlike the provincial Employment Standards Act, he added.

A worker, under the employment act, need only file a complaint signalling act violation, and the provincial labor ministry swings into action to right the wrong.

Transit Contract Talks Start Here Monday

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville Transit Commission and representatives of the 23 employees will meet Monday for the first time to begin negotiations for a new contract.

The first meeting, termed "exploratory" by commission chairman Marylea Bartl Thursday, is expected to last about two hours.

Mrs. Bartl would not reveal any details of either the union demands or the commission's stand. She said Thursday the commission for the first time discussed union demands yesterday.

Other than indicating that the union wants more than a 10 per cent wage increase, she said she wouldn't issue a statement she had earlier suggested as forthcoming.

The union earlier this year won a 21.2 per cent wage increase that gave mechanics about 20 cents an hour more than the $5.40 drivers received.

Local 126 president Hugh Kerr of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railways, Transport and General Workers says he will set related ruling demands until after the first commission-union meeting.

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DEATHS

McCAW, Annie B. — Of 345 Bridge St. W., Belleville, formerly of Tweed, on Wednesday, October 29, 1975, in her 89th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnie. Wife of Albert McCaw. Dear sister of Dorothy and Mrs. Bert Sackrey, McCaw, Deer Lake, Manitoba, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Harry Minnie, Activists and Gordon, Peterborough, Marguerite (Mrs. George Sproll), Ottawa, Marie (Mrs. Leslie Allt), Tweed, Mary (Mrs. Jack Clarke), Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Buffalo, N.Y. Predeceased by a brother Guy and a sister Mae.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, on Friday, October 31 at 2 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Reverend Charles Bain officiating. C35-1p

PLANE, Flossie Cameron — At Pembroke on Thursday, October 30, 1975, Flossie Plane (Thomas) in her 79th year. Wife of the late Walter Plane. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ralph) Coulter Walter (Walt) of Fort Lauderdale. Dear sister of Russell of Kingston, William of Ottawa and Mrs. Heald Silver. Dearly loved by her 3 grandchildren.

Mrs. Plane's home at the Main Street, Pembroke, is reposing from Sunday, 3 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 3rd at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Peter's officiating.

Interment Wells Lake Cemetery. C31-1p

SOLMES, Mr. Herbert James — At his residence, Springbrook, on Friday, October 31, 1975, Herbert James Solmes in his 70th year. Beloved husband of the late Frances Catherine McKinnon. Dear father of Helen (Mrs. Harold Bailey) Halloweel, Edna (Mrs. Morris Cannon), Dickson, Mrs. Kathleen Solmes, Mrs. Evelyn Mills, Mrs. Frances Brisbin and Mrs. Gladys of Havelock. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The late Mr. Solmes is resting at the Hoover Funeral Home, Havelock. Funeral Service Sunday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Mr. Simon Brownson officiating.

Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. (In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family). C31-1p

Bazaar Date Set

PICTON — The Anglican Church Women's Christmas Market will be held at the Parish Hall here on Wednesday, Nov. 5 beginning at 11 a.m.

The bazaar features hundreds of novel items handcrafted by members of the ACW group and donated for sale. Proceeds from the market are used to support church work.

Co-ordinator of the 1975 bazaar is Mrs. Russell Brown of Picton.

OMB Lifts Land Freeze

HALLOWELL — A residential land freeze in Hallowell township has been lifted subsequent to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing held in Picton earlier this month.

Hallowell township clerk, John Mallory, said he has been advised by telephone the freeze, applied Oct. 28, 1974, has been revoked. Written confirmation of the decision is expected soon, he said.

City of Belleville
October 31st., 1975
TAX INSTALLMENTS
Due to the postal situation residents are advised to make payments at the Treasurer's Office, City Hall, Belleville, Interest will be levied on late payments.

Funerals

GARY LATENDRE PLAINFIELD

Funeral was conducted Oct. 29 from O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home in Belleville to Holy Rosary Church by Rev. Karl Clemens, assisted by Rev. Coleman Gravely and Rev. George Mullen, for Gary Latendre of RR 1, Plainfield who died Oct. 26 from injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident which occurred near Kingston Oct. 26 in his 21st year. Interment was at St. James Cemetery, officiated by Rev. Gravely.

Bearers were Al Calvert, Tony Latefice, Ron Lee, Paul Meagher, Larry Rice and Doug Robinson.

Mr. Latendre is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Latendre of RR 1, Plainfield; three sisters, Mrs. John Eaton (Marilyn) of Sudbury, Mrs. Robert Soules (Aileen) of Guelph and Lorna of RR 1, Plainfield; and six brothers, Leonard of Oshawa, Dan and Donald of Guelph and Eugene Michael and Raymond of RR 1, Plainfield.

Mr. Latendre attended Harmony Public School at Rill 1, Corbyville and Quinte Secondary School at Belleville.

MRS. ALBERT McCAW

Funeral for Annie B. McCaw of 345 Bridge St. W. was held Friday from Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. McCaw died Wednesday. She was in her 89rd year.

She was born in Belleville daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnie. She is survived by her husband Albert and lived in her last residence about four years. She resided previously in Tweed.

She is survived by a daughter; Mrs. Bert (Dorothy) Sedore of RR 2, Trenton and predeceased by a son, Kenneth.

She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. George (Marguerite) Spock of Oshawa, Mrs. Carl (Marie) Allt of Tweed, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Clarke of Havelock and Mrs. Bill (Fern) Brisbinn of New York and brothers, Harry of Actinolite and Gordon of Peterborough. She was predeceased by a brother, Guy and sister, Mae.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Charles Bain officiating. Bearers included Bert Sedore, Gordon Clark and Bob Speck.

Man Faces Fraud Charges

TRENTON — A 30-year-old Wooler man is a tappear in court in Belleville today for a bail hearing in connection with several fraud charges totalling $10,000.

John Mielnicunk was arrested by police Thursday on fraud charges originating from Western Canada and Quinte area.

The arrest was made after police spotted, outside a local hotel, a $7,000 truck which was alleged to have been purchased with a bad cheque.

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Rock Around the Clock

Moira Secondary School students concentrated on rhythm Thursday as they set a fast rocking pace in preparation for a rock-a-thon to be held at Quinte Mall Nov. 8 to raise funds for the United Way campaign. Moira students challenged other high schools to a rock-off and the best rocker of each school will compete in the 12 hour marathon. Above, John Henry a grade 9 student, and Bruce McKay, in grade 11, rock-to beat the clock. Winner of the in-school event was Grade 12 student Frank Wendling.

Foundation Plans Exhibition Of Art Work by Prison Inmates

Prison art is a totally different kind of art says Laurie Cameron, one of the seven directors of the Prison Arts Foundation in Canada.

Mr. Cameron, Supervisor of Community Education at Loyalist College, said the foundation is concerned with finding talent and giving it an outlet in penitentiaries.

Prison Arts will stage an international inmate art exhibition Nov. 4 and 5 at Quinte Mall under the sponsorship of Quinte Arts Council.

The 400 individual pieces of art on tour across Canada is the result of contributions from inmates in Greece, Germany, New Zealand, Australia, Swaziland, Chile, Japan, Barbados, Thailand, and North America.

Mr. Cameron said the art courses organized at many prisons give some inmates a chance to develop skills that can later be used as a livelihood.

He said one of the most prominent inmate artists was Michel Pelias who staged shows on the outside several times a year. "I don't know where he learned to paint but he developed his work on the inside."

The foundation operates on funds from Canada Council, the Canada Penitentiary Service, the Ontario ministry of correctional services, Ontario Arts Council and donations from provinces, individuals and industries.

Each year Prison Art collects arts, writings and crafts from all correctional institutions for juried viewing by a panel of professional artists. Selected pieces tour Canada and winning entrants receive awards and scholarships.

Newsmakers

Dance for Church

A dance has been arranged for Nov. 26 at Club Cedars to raise funds for the restoration of St. Thomas Anglican Church. Stan Wiggins, a member of the fund-raising committee, said the Commodore Dance Band will be performing for the dance. Tickets for the dance and buffet luncheon will soon be on sale for $20 a couple, said Mr. Wiggins.

MRCA to Meet

The Moira River Conservation Authority will meet in the offices of Thurlow Township Nov. 12.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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Animal Fair

For four-year-old Andrea Hickman of Picton a trip to the Parish Hall on Thursday was equal to a visit to the animal fair. While her mother helped the grown-ups get ready for the Christmas Market to be held there Nov. 5 she talked with the collection of stuffed animals that will be offered for sale.

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Trenton School Begins Bi-monthly Fluoride Plan

TRENTON — More than 300 Grades 1-4 school children at St. Peter's School were encouraged to walk around the hall making funny faces, Thursday morning.

The 15-minute exercise, which will be repeated every two weeks for the entire school year, under the supervision of parent volunteers, was the school's introduction to the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Dental Services fluoride rinsing program.

Trish Embury co-ordinator for the program, and a dental health lecturer for the unit said, the program is designed for its easy application by volunteer workers.

"The students pick up the fluoride solution and begin swishing it around inside their mouths, walking along a designated route for one minute and the entire procedure takes only about 15 minute out of the school day," Mrs. Embury said.

The program, originated in Scandinavian countries, is easily adaptable to school children because it is simple, quick, can be supervised by staff of school boards and totally disrupt the academic program and supplies and costs are at a minimum. The cost for one child for the entire school year is 20 cents.

The program is only undertaken by students who have obtained parential permission to take part and is an attempt to reduce the poor dental health of area children, particularly those living in areas where drinking water is not fluoridated.

Studies employing this technique have achieved decay reduction percentages ranging from 35 per cent to 80 per cent.

Conservative Approach Best Says Teachers

PICTON — Prince Edward school trustees met with department heads at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute here this week to discuss operation of the high school.

Principal of PECI, Paul Burd, explained that the department heads represent the cabinet of the school and he invited several of them to outline their job responsibilities.

Head of the guidance department Larry Richardson discussed the credit system at PECI and observed that students can receive four different types of documents.

The two basic diplomas are the secondary school graduation diploma and the secondary school honors diploma for six credits in Grade 13. A certificate of training is offered for students who complete a two-year occupational course and a statement of standing is provided for students who may have completed several subjects successfully.

Mr. Richardson remarked that there was a great deal of criticism for the credit system when it was brought in around the time of the Hall-Dennis report in 1968.

He said that with an extreme swing of the pendulum some schools in Ontario opened curriculums with complete freedom of choice.

Since that time there have been some conditions imposed on the subjects students can take.

Mr. Richardson noted that PECI offers its 1,470 students from 165 to 170 individual credits, each falling into one of four broad areas of study. These four areas include communications, social and environmental studies, pure and applied sciences and art. Students working for 27 credits must have three in each area.

Two years ago another condition for graduation was added requiring students to have two credits that are Canadian studies.

In Grade 9, 10, 11 and 12 English credits are required.

Mr. Richardson commented that some schools "went whole-hog and jumped on the bandwagon" in adopting open curriculums but in Prince Edward County's secondary school a more conservative attitude prevailed.

"We feel some structured direction is needed," he said.

He told trustees that at PECI program changes are an important part of school policy and they offer flexibility. In the first two weeks of classes each fall a number of program changes are handled.

Mr. Richardson said there must be good reason for the changes and there is discussion among students, parents, administration and counselors.

"We don't as a staff believe in locking students into a program as of the first week," he noted.

Mr. Richardson told trustees that students in Grade 11, 12 and 13 all have opportunities to take a spare period.

"This year we are very pleased on the whole with the way the kids are using their time," he added.

He said that the school library is always filled and "good productive use" is made of the free time.

Body Found

KALADAR — The Ontario Provincial Police here discovered the decomposed body of a male camper Thursday near the shore of MacIlvoy Lake 25 miles north of here.

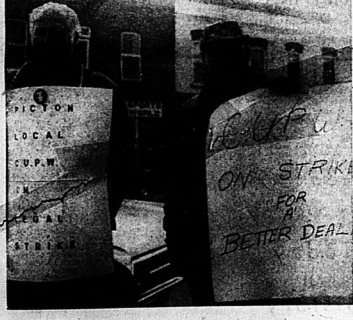
Police did not identify the body which was found through the use of a police helicopter.

The body has been sent to the Forensic Science Laboratory in Toronto for a post mortem to uncover cause of death.

Missing Supplies Found

MASSASSAUGA — A sack full of pencils taken during a break-in at Massassaugo School last July has been recovered by the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The pencils and an old adding machine together valued at $80, were found on a farm near the school. Police say no charges have been laid in connection with the incident.



Picton Posties Picket

Postal workers picketed in Picton Thursday morning for the second time since the mail service closed down on October 21. Secretary - treasurer of the Picton local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers Wilson Terwilliger (left) said four local workers participated in a 900-member delegation in Ottawa this week and also picketed in Belleville.

Bourdeau Wins Class

PICTON — Winner of the trophy for grade line horse presented by the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club last week was Louise Bourdeau of Belleville.

Runner-up was Walter Bell of Belleville.

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Swish-Swish

Trish Embury supervise, the first swishing attempt of Tim Hortons kids, a grade 1 student during the inauguration of a fluoride rinsing program at St. Peter's School in Trenton. Every two weeks, for the rest of the year, Tim and his classmates will be continuing this rinsing procedure which is hoped will reduce the level of tooth decay among students who live in areas where there is unfluoridated drinking water.

Car Impounded, Driver Charges Action Illegal

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A Picton housewife who parked her car at the rear of the Armory Mall Wednesday is protesting a $10 charge she was required to pay when her vehicle was impounded. The car was parked in a private area regularly reserved for mall tenants and their employees.

Mrs. Evelyn Leverton of Owen St. complained that while she was a customer at a beauty shop in the mall a weighted drum became the word "impounded" was chained to the bumper of her car. A telephone number was written on the barrel.

In an interview Thursday, Mrs. Leverton said that she called the number and a man arrived and told her she must pay $10 before her car would be released.

She added that she paid the required amount and the drum was unchained from her car but she did not receive a receipt until she demanded it.

"It's a pretty dumpish poor show and a cheap way," asserted Mrs. Leverton referring to the incident.

She said she has contacted Picton mayor Donald King in connection with the matter.

Mayor King told The Intelligencer Thursday that he intends to introduce the incident for discussion at a meeting of the Picton Police Commission today.

He termed it "a sad state of affairs" and added that he questioned the legality of an individual to assess a fine.

Mayor King said in the event the impounding of Mrs. Leverton's car proves illegal he plans to suggest she request a refund of the $10 she paid. Similarly, he would urge all other persons who may have paid this kind of fine to ask for their money back.

Mrs. Leverton said Thursday that she did not realize she was parking in an off-limits zone but was later alerted by a beautician in the mall about the impounding practice.

"I call it vandalism," she stressed, recalling the weighted drum chained to her car.

She remarked that the man who impounded the vehicle informed her that had it been unlocked he would have towed it to a garage where she would have paid $40 to redeem it.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher said Thursday that he has been advised of the incident and was "kind of shocked" when he learned of it.

He said he was not aware that cars had been impounded at the rear of the mall.

At the rear of the Armory Mall on Thursday morning two red signs with the word "Stop" could be seen. Beneath the word of warning was a notation that parking is for tenants only and unauthorized cars left there might be towed away at the owner's expense.

One of the signs was at the back of the parking lot near the wall of the basement of the mall and the other was posted far to one side of the parking area.

Other small signs advised motorists of private parking areas and reserved parking.

Queen's Park Donates $250,000 for Renovation

COBOURG — A $250,000 cheque was presented today to the town mayor by Hugh Faulkner Secretary of State, for continuation of the $2.9 million project to restore the 115-year-old Cobourg town hall.

The money will be spent on Phase 2 of the project which has been proceeding since 1974 when it was officially decided by the town, provincial and federal governments to undertake the restoration which will eventually have employed 50 workers.

The project has met with some financial problems and needed an emergency infusion of $150,000 federal funds to continue work last September when the municipality ran out of money.

Since October 1, 18 workmen have been working on completion of Phase 2 and most of the building's 12 chimneys have been recapped and the roof work is ready to begin.

Work on the building will bring it up to operational standards by September 1976 and complete Phase 2. At this time the town expects to open the municipal offices, council chamber, court room and art gallery in the restored portion.

Phase 3 is scheduled to be completed when the municipality raises an additional $500,000 from donations and will include the completion of the grand ballroom, restaurant facilities and the exterior cleaning of the building.

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5	9|3|5|8|0	1 WINNER OF	$25,000
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ALL	|5|8|0	3888 WINNERS OF	25

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26	3|1|2|3|8	1 WINNER OF	$25,000
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Anwar Sadat: a New Kind of Assurance and Maturity from the Third World

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Who would have guessed a decade ago, when the charismatic Col. Abdel Nasser was supreme ruler of Egypt, that his country and its future ruler would some day become the conciliating nation between Arabs and Israel?

The tall, immensely handsome, super-nationalistic Nasser was the Arab world's symbol of their resistance to Israel surviving the devastating military defeats in the field by the Israelis while he continued to assume that role.

Today Nasser is off the stage, prematurely dead in 1970 from heart disease, his successor Anwar Sadat visiting where Nasser could never go, the White House and an American president.

It is almost impossible to believe that Sadat hails from the identical military tradition as the Late President Nasser. Indeed photos of the colonels who overthrew the corrupt, corrupting monarchy of former King Farouk do show Sadat with Nasser and Sadat prominently.

Each man had to wait his turn until the leader of the Egyptian Revolution, Col. Nasser had served his brief time as president and Egyptian premier. And in the Nasser years, Sadat appeared to be a pliant supporter of Nasserism.

When he took over from the dead Nasser, the world's quick judgment was that he would have difficulty assuming the mantle.

In fact Sadat never tried. Quietly and effectively he became his own man, analyzing in his own terms all the Egyptian relationships, with Israel, with the Russians and with the non-Communist world which had been frozen in a fixed pattern under Nasser.

Other substantial changes have come with the man who this week spoke conciliating words in Washington about the future for Arabs and Jews in the Middle East.

His reformed and co-ordinated armed forces inflicted one near defeat on the Israelis in the brief Yom Kippur War of October, 1973.

He spoke harshly in the Russians, first in private about their arrogant role in Egyptian military and economic affairs, then in public, bringing about the withdrawal of Russians and their technicians.

And then he worked closely and even intimately with Dr. Henry Kissinger on the Sinai Accord, taking strong criticism from his extremist Arab allies like the Syrians and Libyans in his stride.

If there has been any charismatic in the relationship between Sadat and others the close personal friendship between himself and Kissinger, it has to be part of it. The two men have a bond of kind which rarely takes place between men in hard, international negotiations.

This angry, bitter world needs more men like Sadat and Kissinger and we have so few of them as strife, civil war and stupid human differences rage around us.

He has proved to be understanding in negotiations, far determined in war, plain in a crisis and compassionate where his own hard-pressed people are concerned.

When he returns from his 11-day tour to the United States, the first Egyptian head of state to make such a tour of this, his energies must be concentrated on his own distraught land.

The odds against fight the Israelis have taken their toll and most Egyptians are a lot better off not much higher than in 1952 when the bold revolutions of the left-wing military officers promised a new Egypt.

Sadat seems to meet that challenge too.

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Mind's Dark Corners

"It is a disease of the times. The disease is contagious, can be fatal, can't be predicted."

This is what Associated Press science writer Brian Sullivan said recently on the subject of the mental disorder behind some of the faces in the street, behind the hand that holds the gun or the knife.

To an official of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, quoted by Sullivan, the identification of dangerous persons is "the greatest unresolved problem any criminal justice system faces."

These and other observations by the science writer are singularly relevant to the school tragedy of recent days in Ottawa, involving the wounding of six students and the suicide of a student who had wielded the gun. It's an incident that follows by only a few months a similar tragedy in Brampton.

One hopeful note where young people are concerned is the reported success of counselling of students by their fellows, with senior students helping new students become oriented and assisting them with any problems.

Schools with large number of students can be lonely places. This is one of the paradoxes of our day — and one of the frightening aspects of an age which increasingly lends itself to the unpredictable in human conduct. In school, as in all aspects of life, there should be a willingness to help others. In short, people helping people.

There is a chilling footnote to this. Last week, in Belleville, a 17-year-old youth was observed across the street from Moira Secondary school. He was carrying a loaded .22 rifle. It was 4 p.m., when students were coming out of the school. An RCMP car happened to be passing at the time and the youth told the officers he was going hunting behind the school. The case was passed on to city police and the young man appeared in court October 23.

The outcome? Case dismissed!

LOOK DEAR — HE'S WRITTEN HIS FIRST WORD !

Another Quick Sure-fire Ballot Possible Flaw for Hamstrung PCs

By DON OHRAN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — One can say for sure but chances are that the government image at this session will steadily deteriorate.

On the scene is as it appears it will develop we may or should see a government that more and more loses face and stature.

It will be sitting in the house, a should-be-subdued group of 38 faces in phalanx of 74, all full of the vigor of success and determined to continually throw the play at the government net.

And it is hard to see how the government will be able to move the play out of its own end very much.

It has no Bobby Orr.

Premier Davis may be a good, or bad, hockey player or a government leader, but he certainly is no political Orr.

He isn't a John Robarts.

One can see Robarts standing up in a minority house and perhaps dominating the play.

He had that unique political presence which gets automatic respect.

But this undefinable presence Bill Davis doesn't have, or at least hasn't shown it to date.

And it would seem a sure thing that the government is going to need it.

Darcy McKeough has at least a touch of it and this is no particular slam at Davis. McKeough has a quality that Davis lacks. Davis would have equalized that McKeough lacks.

But McKeough won't be leading the party and the house. And in this particular game it is only the leader that can be an Orr. He is the only one that really gets to handle the puck often.

As I said, it may not turn out this way, but the chances are that it will.

Someone put a finger on it by saying that the government could end up with all the wallop of a used diaper.

Under the circumstances one has to wonder if Davis might be smart to try and stick-handle himself into a quick election.

Game over and the start of a new one could turn out to be the best deal for the government.

They know what they have to do in a new election. They have to get their vote out, that is why they lost the last one.

The Liberals are well up in the air until their leadership convention (imagine the situation if there was an election before then and they happened to win!)

And the NDP would seem to have got every seat possible for it in September—remember its poor vote didn't go up.

How about a Santa Claus election? Or an election resolution to start Santa?

Think about it. Davis probably will be—even if very reluctantly. That is if he is a good politician which he still has to prove.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 31, 1975

Great Britain, the United States, Russia and China pledged themselves 32 years ago today—in 1943—to establish a general organization for maintaining peace and security after the defeat of their enemies in the Second World War. The declaration was signed by representatives of the countries at a foreign ministers' railway bridge was completed across the Niagara River at Buffalo, N.Y.

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Consumer Protection: There is Still a Long Way to Go

By VINCENT EGAN

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Thomson News Service

Every consumer has heard the story about the young woman who found something distinctly unpleasant in a soft-drink bottle.

She sued the manufacturer successfully, and that 1932 Scottish case (Donoghue vs. Stevenson) became a landmark in consumer protection law.

In the ensuing years, the legal rights of consumers have been expanded little by little through a series of court decisions.

Today, in the field of products liability, the onus of proof has shifted to the defendant according to Prof. Allen M. Linden of Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Toronto.

He told the recent annual meeting of the Advocates Society that virtually every product may give rise to "tort liability" against anyone having "anything to do with the distribution or sale of that product or its component parts, by "just about anybody" who might be affected.

Even so, Canadian courts haven't gone as far as U.S. courts in terms of at set liability for products that may injure the consumer—although Prof. Linden believes that strict liability could arrive in Canada within the next few years.

"If it did arrive, I don't think the millenium would have been achieved," he said.

"The world still be defective products and people injured as a result of them.

"Nor do I think that any manufacturers would be driven out of business. None seem to have been in the United States, where they have had that principle for some time.

Although the Scottish case of Donoghue (the woman who had the unpleasant shock of drinking from the contaminated bottle of ginger beer) vs. Stevenson is the case best known to lawyers, the Canadian case of Buckley vs. Mott is the real cornerstone of Canadian law as it protects consumers against faulty products.

In that 1929 case, the consumer, a Mr. Buckley, was injured by some powdered glass in a chocolate bar.

The manufacturer contended that it had no responsibility to the defendant, since he was a "stranger" to the contract between the manufacturer and the retailer.

But the court ruled that the manufacturer had a duty, to the public, not to put on sale a chocolate bar containing powdered glass. The manufacturer had to pay damages to Mr. Buckley.

In the 55 years that have elapsed since that precedent was established, Canadian courts have added case upon case to establish the consumer's right to recourse against both the manufacturer and the seller of a product that injures any potential user.

In one significant case a year ago, a Canadian consumer suffered nervous shock on finding a po tinctularly repellant form of contamination in a bag of flour.

She was awarded damages against both the milling company that manufactured the flour and the retailer who sold it to her.

As an example of the shortcomings that still remain, however, Prof. Linden noted that if a North American-made car blows up as an Ohio highway, the manufacturer is assumed to be negligent.

But if it blows up on a Canadian highway, the Canadian court would require the driver to prove that the car was faulty.

Why we are providing protection for a Canadian subsidiary of American corporations I find difficult to understand," Prof. Linden commented.

In the years ahead, he forecast that lawyers will be thrust into the forefront of the consumer movement.

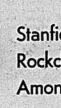
"They will become very much like consumer ombudsmen," he predicted.

"Instead of a mere trickle of cases in this field, a veritable waterfall is just around the corner."

Stanfields Like Ottawa: Rockcliffe Remains Home Among Diplomatic Set

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent



OTTAWA — So the Robert Stanfields are going to be living in Rockcliffe Village when retirement comes next February to the Conservative Leader.

He "likes" Ottawa, he says, and liking it here in the Capital, he just has to love Rockcliffe.

The former Nova Scotia Premier, long-time resident of Halifax and for eight years National Conservative Leader, must have become accustomed to the heady atmosphere of Rockcliffe, a golden ghetto where a house carrying a price tag of a mere $100,000 is not only considered to be ridiculously cheap but suitable only for demolition.

Since taking over the Conservative leadership from former Prime Minister Diefenbaker back in 1967, Robert Stanfield has been occupying the "official" residence, as it is called, on Rockcliffe Village's prestige promenade, Lakeshore.

Now soon, he will have to move.

But only a short walk along Acacia avenue to his new address.

Rockcliffe residents isn't preserve, pure and polished as it is, for politicians.

There are the privileged few there, though, including the Pierre Trudeaus, in the prime minister's official Residence at 24 Sussex Drive, just across the way from Stanfield, home of the Governor General — the John Diefenbaker's, down the hill, near a small lake, in a comfortable and roomy home with an infrequently used swimming pool in the garden — and the John Turner's, tucked away in one of the Village's cul-de-sacs.

They call their places modest residences, of course, the Prime Minister and the Governor General and the Diefenbakers and the Turner's, tucked away in rich standards of rite, they may be.

But it's not really the residence that impresses, it's the neighborhood.

Elegant, Elaborate, Expensive, Exclusive.

It's the mecca of the diplomatic set, where what is paid for the place indicates just how you may be keeping up with the Joneses.

The British, installed at Earnscliffe, the magnificent old home of Sir John A. Macdonald, a few doors along ceremonial Sussex Drive from the Trudeaus, and the Australians, high above everything in a majestic stone mansion on the escarpment coaring above the Ottawa River, are the unofficial leaders, both socially and far beyond the need to compete for social position in the international pecking order.

The Russians, aloof and alone, occupy an ugly cut-down building that looks more like an austere office structure than a residence, behind a high and heavy wrought iron fence in shabby, down-at-the-residentials-heels Sandy Hill, in another part of town.

The Chinese, paying $1.7 million for an old mansion recent, live, like the Soviets, in fortress-like isolation with the Rideau River at their suspicious backs.

But those envious of and less sure of their established position than the Americans and British, and wanting no part of the self-imposed isolation of the Soviets and Chinese, compete for place and prestige in Rockcliffe.

Many of them what are called "emerging" countries of the Third World, very much impressed with their own importance and now and absolute majority power at the United Nations, pay some truly astonishing prices.

They seem to sense that if their unstable and financially insecure home governments can't really afford as much as $250,000 or $300,000 for a Rockcliffe address, the generosity of some Western democracies, freaked out on foreign aid, will fork over.

For that kind of money they get the domestic "musts" of big-time diplomacy — a dining room seating 18 to 20 — guest rooms — servants quarters — spacious salons — circular driveway under a properly impressive stone entrance — sweeping lawns lush under the shade of towering elm trees and spreading oak — and, if they have the money, an indoor pool house connected by a glass-walled passageway to the main residence.

Marble foyers, sunken baths and outdoor pools are only sort of extra.

Some of these are truly baronial mansions — Bill Howe built two or three of them along the brow above the river — and planned and put into place with the same financial careless rapture as social revolutions of "old money" in Toronto's Rosedale, Montreal's Westmount and Vancouver's Point Grey.

It's a nice neighborhood and a sweet life.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
October 31, 1955

The Eastern Zone of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association held its annual convention recently in Kingston's St. Andrew's Church. Groups from Belleville, Brockville, Cornwall, Ottawa, and Kingston presented programs.

30 YEARS AGO
October 31, 1945

A.G. Austin, president of the Murray—Brighton Telephone Co. Limited, with headquarters at Wooler, Ont. was unanimously elected president of the Canadian Independent Telephone Association at the annual meeting of that organization held in Toronto recently. His father, the late D. B. Austin, was president of the same association in 1914.

40 YEARS AGO
October 31, 1935

A proposal was advanced recently by Mr. Thomas Bell, Marshall, chairman of the Highway and Traffic Property committee that the outside market be covered. The matter was left in abeyance and will be discussed at the next council meeting.

50 YEARS AGO
October 31, 1925

W. E. Tummon, Conservative candidate for South Hastings was elected with a huge lead over Charles Hanna, ex-Liberal-M.P. in the federal election held yesterday. Prime Minister King's government was defeated but the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen's Conservative party lacks five seats of having a majority.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"And Joanna the wife of Chuza Herod's steward, and Susanna, and many, and which ministered unto him of their substance." Luke 8:3

God looks on the heart of a ministry, therefore as long as we live sharing what he has given to us, we are ministering in His name.

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CP News Roundup

Urges Lower Speeds

TORONTO (CP) — A private member's bill introduced into the Ontario legislature Thursday by Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) would reduce the speed limit on provincial highways to 55 miles per hour. Outside the house, Mr. Roy said the bill would save energy and reduce highway deaths and injuries.

Studies Reports

TORONTO (CP) — A select committee chaired by Donald Morrow (PC—Ottawa West) was established in the legislature Thursday to discuss reports by the royal commission into the operation of the legislature. Also on the committee are Michael Cassidey (NDP—Ottawa Centre), Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce), E. R. Good (L—Waterloo North), Bud Gregory (PC—Mississauga East), Eli Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) and R. K. McNeil (PC—Elgin).

Won't Alter Stand

TORONTO (CP) — The government has no plans to alter its stand on Pickering airport, James Snow, transportation and communications minister, said Thursday. The cabinet recently refused to provide needed provinces to the airport site located just north of Toronto and the federal government backed away from the project. Mr. Snow said he received a telegram Thursday from federal Transport Minister Otto Lang and the two men plan to meet soon. Mr. Snow said he would submit a report to the house after the meeting.

May Comment

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang, commenting on Air Canada, said Thursday that he "may have to consider making some comment about the clear and sound nature of the airline operation." Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova), a longtime critic of Air Canada operations and airline chairman Yves Pratte, referred to news stories that a report on Air Canada's financial operations is critical of top management.

Jobs in Question

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asked the government Thursday to look into the apparent impending dismissal of porters at Toronto International Airport. The porters, some with 20 years experience, are faced with dismissal because the company employing them has had its contract cancelled.

Motion Defeated

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Progressive Conservative MPs tried unsuccessfully Thursday to win Commons approval of a motion to rescind a seven-per-cent salary increase for MPs set for Jan. 1, 1976. John Reynaldo (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and Frank Oberle (Prince George-Peace River), said the step should be taken in light of the government's anti-inflation program.

Still Here

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will allow Dang Van Quang, a former South Vietnamese general, to remain in Canada several more months at least, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Thursday. He said the Commons efforts are being made to get the United States to accept the general rather than send him back to Vietnam. The general was ordered deported from Canada nearly four months ago.

Talks Resume

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Negotiations will resume Nov. 6 in an attempt to end the six-month strike by 305 employees of Canada Salt Co. Ltd., a union official said Thursday.

Freeze Honored

TORONTO (CP) — There have been no intractions by oil companies and few by dealers against Ontario's freeze on gasoline and fuel oil prices, says Geoff McInnux, an official of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

Charges Laid

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police say charges have been laid against three men in connection with breakins at schools and arenas in Metro and nearby Durham region. Charged with breaking and entering are Gene Williams, 19, of Oshawa, Ont., Douglas Cox, 20, of Toronto, and Sandy Harold Rushton, 18, of no fixed address.

Receives Awards

TORONTO (CP) — Two heart specialists from the Hospital for Sick Children have been named recipients of the Gairdner Foundation's annual awards for outstanding contributions to medical science. Dr. John Keith was Dr. William Mustard each set to receive $10,000. Dr. Keith is honored for his contributions to the treatment of congenital heart disease, particularly rheumatic fever. Dr. Mustard's award was in recognitionof his contribution to cardiovascular surgery. He is noted for developing the "Mustard operation" used to correct the hearts of blue babies.

Opening Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Guests at the official opening of Mirabel International Airport north of Montreal drank more than $20,000 worth of liquor and ate $48,000 worth of food, the Commons learned Thursday. In addition, the government spent $12,179 on accommodation for 19 foreign ministers responsible for civil aviation who came to attend the opening ceremonies.

Famed Abode

LONDON (CP) — One of the round, blue plaques used to mark the former homes of the famous is to be erected at 29 Fitzroy Square, Marylebone, where writer Virginia Woolf and her brother, Adrian, lived from 1907 to 1911. A refurbished bronze tablet is to be re-erected at the same address, to George Bernard Shaw, who lived there from 1887 to 1898.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Jamieson Seeks Extension on Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Don Jamieson said Thursday his department officials would ask General Steel Wares (GSW) to seek an extension past today's expiry date of the company's offer to purchase Westinghouse Canada Ltd.

A U.S.-based company, White Consolidated Industries Ltd., of Pittsburgh, also tried to buy Westinghouse Canada but its bid was rejected by cabinet after screening by the foreign investment review agency.

That left the GSW offer available but the problem is complicated because White owns rights to the Westinghouse appliance brand name.

Opposition spokesmen say the dispute threatens the jobs of 3,200 workers. Mr. Jamieson said the government is determined to protect the jobs.

Mr. Jamieson said GSW should seek an extension of its offer so further talks can be held between government and company officials beginning today.

He said he expected an extension would be granted.

Mooo . . . Hi!

BYFLEET, England (CP) — Farmer John Trigger's 38 pedigree cows certainly took advantage of the situation when a gate was left open for beyond it lay a field of ripe corn. Without hesitation they soon nibbled away at the corn and ate themselves drunk since the corn fermented in their stomachs. The cows may have been happy, but Trigger was furious when one cow died of alcohole poisoning.

To Check Death

CULLOMPTON, England (CP) — Farmer Arthur Salter had a dwarf of being buried alive and when he died at the age of 90, he left $150 to his doctor to make doubly sure he was dead. His friend Dr. Russell Shove said he carried out Mr. Salter's wishes.

YES... YOU CAN BE MORE CONFIDENT

How often do you lack the confidence to express your *true thoughts* in a situation? Do you regularly "give in" to the demands of family or friends? The current Reader's Digest tells how you can achieve a new level of confidence through *assertiveness training*—practical guidance in expressing your own feelings, wants and needs! Here are *four basic steps* to help you conquer your fears—and feel more relaxed and worthwhile in almost any situation! Read How YOU CAN LEARN TO ASSERT YOURSELF. One of 31 articles and features in the November Reader's Digest. At your newsstand *today!*

Jurors May Reach Decision On Panarctic Plane Crash

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Jurors may reach a decision later today at the coroners inquest into the death of 32 men in the crash of a Panarctic Oils Ltd. Lockheed Electra plane in October, 1974.

The five-man coroner's jury said late Thursday it would have no decision on "where, when, how and by what means" the victims died until late today at the earliest. The crash, 2½ miles short of the landing strip at Ikes Point on McKylie Island, occurred on a routine flight from Edmonton to change drilling crews at the Panarctic ramp.

The inquest has been marked by the refusal of two key witnesses—co-pilot David Martin and flight engineer Gary Weyman—to testify. They were only survivors of the worst air disaster in the history of the Canadian Arctic.

Despite repeated requests by the coroner, the men have declined to testify. The coroner has no power to require them to testify since they live outside the Northwest Territories.

A regular observer at the inquest has been Diane Perison of Yellowknife, sister of W. Brian Thomson of Leduc, Alta., the Panarctic pilot who died

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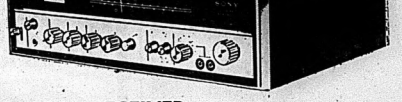

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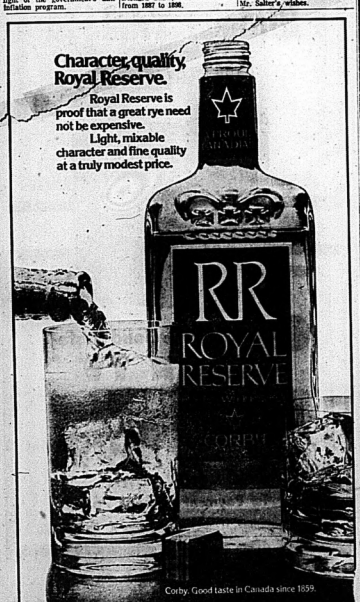


Apple Toys: the Wholesome Image Fits These Playthings

By SHARON ARMART

Sometimes, necessity makes father an inventor.

At least that was the case when Jonathon Curtis needed some good, safe alternative toys to play with. His Dad, Ted Curtis, discovered that the only way to get them was to make them.

He produced, first, a wooden caboose, carefully fashioned from maple and pine, which he turned over to 18-month-old Jonathon.

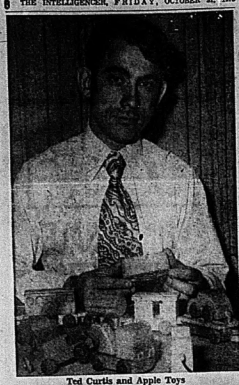
"He sort of chewed away on it," says Ted Curtis, "and that taught me to make toys edible."

Linseed oil — both edible and easily refinishable — was chosen to seal the surface.

The caboose became whole train and soon Jonathon had not only an engine and a coal tender but pullman, tanker, logger and boxcar.

At that point, Ted Curtis' work-mate — Ted is regional chief of training for the Unemployment Insurance Commission — visited and saw the toys. He thought it would be a good idea if the toys were available to other children.

The friend, Peter Antonucci, also happened to know a very good place to sell the toys: The Door in the Wall, a Belleville boutique operated by his wife, Joanne Antonucci.



Ted Curtis and Apple Toys

Ted Curtis made some toys for that store and then for a few other stores in Ontario. As he modestly phrases it, "There appeared to be a market for them.

"In a way I'm surprised they're so popular, but then I'm always in and out of a lot of different things. I don't have any leisure time problems."

The Curtis family, Ted, wife Anne and Jonathon, came to their rural home near Campbellford because of their search for a less urban way of life. Ted's position with the UIC is a part-time one, freeing him for his avocations: toy-making, farming 85 acres, home renovations, gardening and bee-keeping.

A far cry from his former office in Montreal, 19 stories above the Expo site.

"It's a rather hackneyed story these days," Ted says of the family's move to the country.

"It may be a common story but at the base of it is the feeling he has about country life mirrored in the trade mark he brands into each toy: an apple.

"Apples have a real folk feeling," Ted Curtis says. "They sound like the ultimate in wholesomeness. And I felt free to use the apple connotation in connection with these toys which are free of all the bad things parents worry about."

There are no metal or plastic parts on the toys which are dowelled together without nails or screws.

Using only a table saw, drill press and lathe he has produced more than 400 of the toys which, he admits, are almost more popular with adults than with children.

"Fine toys have a certain market among adults, but I know they'll get home to the kids.

"I made the toys for my son and while I got some enjoyment from making them they were made for him to play with. And he likes them." MORE

In fact, Jonathon, now three, is just beginning to understand that not all the toys Daddy makes are for him.

"Although he has at least one of everything, he didn't understand. He's had them all down on the floor and made a train a mile long," Ted says.

Besides the train pieces, Ted has created other basics: cranes, trucks, bulldozers, cars and even an antique model.

As his brochure about Apple Toys says, "all vehicles need fuel and it is available from Fillerup". Fillerup is a two-gas-pump island with make believe nozzles. There is also a toy truck and all vehicles have a gas tank opening and a place for the tow hook.

While he has enjoyed the creation of these first toys from the workshop, Ted says he plans to employ helpers in the production of more toys so that he can be free to design others.

A Noah's Ark, zoo and farm are in planning stages and, there will be more.

"I've got sketches that will keep me going until I'm 95," he says.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sizer

Sizer — Turner

Christ Church was the setting for the late September marriage ceremony uniting Lynn Lorraine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, and Phillip Sizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sizer of Erinsville.

Rev. H.D.B. Wright officiated at the service.

Given in marriage, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a high neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bodice, neckline and wrists were accented with a frill, and the full skirt fell in tiers from a natural waistline into a full train. A three-tier fingerlength lace-edged veil was held by a juliet cap accented with seed pearls. She carried a double cascade bouquet of orange and yellow roses, white carnations and fern.

The bride's sister Carolyn Turner was maid of honor in a gown of coral chiffon over taffeta trimmed with beige lace. She carried white mums, orange roses and yellow baby's breath.

Carol Miller, the groom's sister, Anna Petchi and Lorraine Zufelt were bridesmaids wearing gowns identical to the maid of honor's but in yellow. They carried white mums, yellow roses and orange baby's breath.

Angela Miller, the groom's niece, was flower girl in a gown similar to the maid of honor's, carrying a basket of orange and yellow roses and white mums.

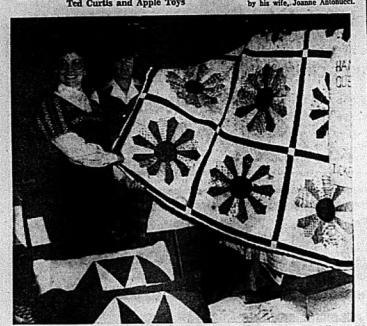
The groom's brother-in-law, Rodney Miller, was his best man. Ushers were the groom's brother John Sizer, the bride's brother, Steven Turner and Richard Chalerson.

A dinner and dance at the Royal Canadian Legion followed.

After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the newly-married couple have made their home at RR 3, Belleville.

Women Honored

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-five women who have made outstanding contributions to their community, province and country will be honored by the Ontario government this month. The women who include Judy LaMarsh former federal cabinet minister and Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament will receive trillium pins made from Ontario silver and amethysts.



Lynn Lightfoot and Barbara Hughes, of Beta Sigma Phi, with a quilt for draw.

Audrey Roblin and Gladys Bailey at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill booth.

Annual Charity Bazaar

From "pairs" of hand-knit mittens with an extra for absent-minded children to intricate hand sewn quilts with hundreds of colorful patches, shoppers Tuesday were treated to a variety of goods for sale at the Quinte Mall.

Nearly 20 community groups gathered at the Mall Thursday morning for the beginning of the third annual charity b.

Church groups, guides and service groups including the Historical Society and area senior citizens brought hand-made items and foods for the sale which continues through Saturday.

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A sporty but elegant, double breasted coat in black and white herringbone tweed. Coat by Aquasentum for fall 1975.

Lalonde Promises Women Equal Job Opportunity

CALGARY (CP) — Women will have the same job opportunities as men within the next 10 years, even if the government must use legislation to keep this promise, Marc Lalonde said Wednesday.

The federal cabinet minister responsible for the status of women told a public meeting of the Local Council of Women that business now knows the government will not tolerate job discrimination.

Mr. Lalonde said concern that the anti-inflation guides discriminate against women is unfounded.

"Women employees who have suffered discrimination in pay practices are firmly exempted from these guidelines. We are absolutely committed to ensuring that this pay gap is narrowed," he said.

Mr. Lalonde said the public service will implement a more aggressive policy against job discrimination through an annual monitoring of federal job practices.

He said cabinet also will make every effort to search out talented women for federal appointments to boards, commissions and other positions.

And, he added, several departments "are undertaking a feasibility study on means to encourage companies entering into contracts with the government to take positive action to improve the position of their women employees."

Mr. Lalonde said a small secretariat in his office will be set to do "liaison work with individual women and women's groups across the country" and distribute "information to all Canadians on federal legislation, programs and services that have an immediate impact on women's status."

Women Professors Suffer Discrimination

OTTAWA (CP) — The difference in salaries paid male and female professors in Canadian universities is continuing to mount, a report presented Wednesday to delegates at the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) says.

The conference was told the pay discrepancy in 1974 favored male faculty members by $3,926, up from $3,786 in 1973. The average male university teacher now makes approximately $19,000 a year, the female teacher $15,000.

The report, prepared by Statistics Canada, said only 13 per cent of full-time teaching staff and six per cent of Canadian university administrators are women.

In addition a recent issue of the McGill Journal of Education said 77 per cent of university women staffers are concentrated in lower teaching positions.

The number of female professors has been increasing in faculties which have traditionally had a high proportion of female teachers such as fine arts, social sciences and health professions, the 200 delegates were told.

But the number of women has decreased in the math, science and agriculture faculties, the conference heard.

Delegates agreed the outlook for advancement by women in for advancement by women in higher education is dim because of the current position of women students.

In Quebec, for example women make up about 36 per cent of the undergraduate student population, 28 per cent of postgraduates seeking masters degrees and only 21 per cent of doctoral candidates.

Several delegates blamed the inferior position of women in higher education on fewer job possibilities available to women after they graduate and to a lack of counselling.

Sweets Fell Chunch

LONDON (CP) — Candy sales in Britain have been hit by big increases in the cost of labor and raw materials. Since the costs started to soar 18 year, sales of candy have dropped 11 per cent and employment in the industry has plunged says Albert Norton, president of the Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionery Alliance's Union.

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Ann Landers
Rules for Good House Guests

Dear **Ann Landers**: Can you give some general guidelines for being a good house-guest? So many people abuse the privilege.

A few words from you would mean a lot to thousands of harried hosts and hostesses. Thanks a lot, Ann.—Pooped In Peoria

Dear P.: Rule Number One: Don't assume you are welcome unless you've been invited—no matter how close you feel to the host and hostess—relatives included.

Two: If you are invited for a week, stay five days. If you are invited for two weeks, stay 10 days. In other words, shorten your visit so they'll wish you had stayed longer rather than rejoice at the sight of your leaving.

Three: Pitch in and help with the housework and cooking if your help is needed and wanted. If not stay out of the way. Don't take over. (Of course, you always leave the bathroom clean. This means tub or shower stall, wash basin, etc.)

Four: If you are eating at home mostly, buy some choice steaks and fancy fruit as a surprise. And treat the host and hostess to at least one meal in a restaurant.

Five: Spend some time elsewhere, even if it means going to a movie or taking a five-mile hike. Every host and hostess needs a few hours or an evening of "legedom" to relax by themselves.

Six: Either bring a gift when you arrive or send one when you get home. It needn't be lavish, but it should say "thank you for the hospitality."

Dear Ann Leaders: Well, here I am feeling great and very much alive.

I read a while back in your column about a guy who quit dope. He said he had flashbacks, feelings of being stoned unexpectedly even though he'd been off the junk for three months. Well, I laughed till I was sick and ached all over. The next day when I thought about it it scared the living daylights out of me. That's when I decided to quit dope for good.

I only wish for one thing now—that my brother would get off speed. I pray he will wise up and return to the world I found is still beautiful.

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I could kick myself for wasting two of my 18 years to discover how lousy and phoney the drug scene really is. I will always be grateful to you for placing that column where I could read it. It's a great world and I'm glad I'm a part of it once again. Just sign me—Thank God I Read Ann Landers!

Dear Friend: A letter like yours makes my day. Thank you for letting me know.

Dear Ann Landers: What is your opinion of married couples working in the same office? We have two such couples and they are both trouble.

My immediate superior married a young woman who is supposed to be my assistant. She comes in late half the time, departs early, takes two hour lunches, and her work stinks. Since her husband is my boss, I find it difficult to say anything. At the same time, I realize I'm being unfair to the others in this department.

The second couple met here last year. They are a pair of relationship-nitwits with no sense of propriety or decorum. When they aren't kissing behind the water cooler they are holding hands by the file cabinet. Several employees have commented on their tasteless behavior but the kooks don't seem to have gotten the message.

Will you comment please?

Two Much In Priesty

Dear Priesty: I would not make a flat-out statement that married people should never be employed in the same office because in some instances it works out well.

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The Expert Touch

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Lebanon's Moslems Now Have Upper Hand

BEIRUT (AP) — Increased support from the Palestinian guerrillas has given Lebanon's Moslems the upper hand in their war with the Christians, provoking such a deep split that politicians held the country's history power-sharing formula dead and divided country on Israel's northern border.

Guerrilla units now are leading Moslem militias with new offensive tactics and heavy weapons that include batteries of Soviet Katyusha rockets.

As a result, the Moslems have advanced into several districts of Beirut formerly controlled by the Christians of the right-wing Phalange and National Liberal parties.

Suhale Mohsen, leader of the Syrian-backed Saiqa guerrillas, said the Palestinians are defending themselves against attacks from Phalangist incursions. But Bassam Abu Sharif of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the much-larger guerrilla force is committed to a concert defeat for the Phalange.

"They lost couldn't take it," he said. "They suffered heavy losses when we changed the battle tactics of our nationalist forces. Instead of firing mortars from fixed positions we advanced into their areas and drove them."

Small radical Palestinian groups had been fighting on the side of the Lebanese Moslems since the beginning of the civil war last April. But this is the first time in seven months that the larger, more respected Palestinian groups, the Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah and Moslem's Saiqa are admitting that they are taking part.

Previously, they professed neutrality and tried unsuccessfully to enforce it by exposing themselves in joint patrols with Lebanese security forces. Some Saiqa and Fatah men still participate in the joint patrols, but largely in quiet areas where they are not really needed.

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The camps have become armed and guerrilla training bases immune from government authority. That is the main complaint of Lebanon's powerful Christian minority, which supports several private armies of right-wing militia groups.

The Christians accuse the Palestinians of maintaining a "state within a state", and threatening to embroil Lebanon in war with Israel. They say their militias are fighting to recover the camps and curtail the guerrilla activity that attracts Israeli reprisals.

The guerrillas believe the Christians are trying to evict them from Lebanon, which has become their last base of unrestricted operations against Israel since their center from Jordan in 1970.

The Lebanese government, which has been paralyzed by the war, has been trying to arrange a truce between the Christians and the Moslems. Prime Minister Rashid Karami said Friday that the government has proposed a cease-fire and the deployment of Lebanese security forces. Some Saiqa and Fatah men still participate in the joint patrols, but largely in quiet areas where they are not really needed.

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Choquette May Emerge As New Political Leader

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec political scene is ripe with speculation about the possible formation of a "third force" in the province to serve as an alternative to the governing Liberals and the Opposition Parti Quebecois.

Mr. rumors have been fuelled by speculation about the future of Jerome Choquette, Premier Robert Bourassa's former right-hand man who recently resigned as education minister in a dispute over application of Quebec's Official Language Act.

Mr. Choquette is being touted by some as a potential leader of a new political party.

Mr. Choquette, however, has refused to discuss his political future and has said he will make his plans public at a Montreal speech Nov. 11.

Meanwhile, supporters of the third force idea, including several Union Nationale and Creditiste members, have been meeting throughout the province to lay the groundwork for a new political party.

There is some optimism since a recent poll shows that about a third of 700 Quebecers questioned about their preference would support an alternative to the Liberals and Parti Quebecois.

The poll, which also shows the Parti Quebecois leading the Liberals in popular support, indicates that 27 per cent of voters would support a party led by Mr. Choquette.

It shows 46 per cent of English-speaking voters and 43 per cent of the French-speaking are unhappy with Premier Bourassa.

However, it has been Union Nationale supporters who have pushed the third-force concept hardest.

Wiped off the electoral map after the 1973 Liberal landslide, the Union Nationale and factions of the splintered provincial Creditiste party have been trying for more than a year to shape a coalition.

After Union Nationale interim leader Maurice Bellemare won a byelection seat in August, 1974, he and party organizers teamed up with one Creditiste faction and have recently been mending fences with other splinter groups.

Political observers say the Union Nationale would like to have Mr. Choquette as party leader, and party officials have held two meetings with him since his resignation from the Liberal party.

Fabien Roy, one of two Ralliement Creditiste members in the Quebec national assembly, has also been working for a third force.

At odds with party leader and assembly colleague Camil Samson, Mr. Roy has been telling reporters for more than a year that he would be willing to join such a party.

Asked if he too had met Mr. Choquette, he told a news conference he was "hoping to, soon."

Business Fears Espionage

TORONTO (CP) — James Finch, president of DCF Systems, Toronto, says the business community is in a frenzy trying to discover safeguards against espionage and theft using computers.

"Now it is uncomfortably clear that criminals have been creeping, unnoticed, into the shadows of computer technology," he told the Canadian Computer Show and Conference Thursday.

Mr. Finch said it is difficult to assess losses due to computer-related crime because it is estimated that only about 15 per cent of such crime is ever reported.

If the 15-per-cent estimate is correct, he said, "then more than 200 acts will be committed in 1975 totaling many millions of dollars."

The increasing demand for safeguards has lead to the creation of a new profession—computer sleuths, he said. These firms offer services from security checkups to rehabilitation of company's computer system.

Mr. Finch said suggestions related crime includes employing undercover agents in banks and financial institutions, espionage by gaining access to a company's computer and selling acquired information to competitors.

Informal Settlement Ends Trinidadian Discrimination Case

HAMILTON (CP) — An Ontario Human Rights Commission hearing into charges by Deo Maraj, a 33-year-old black Trinidadian, had been discriminated against ended in an out-of-court settlement Thursday.

Mr. Maraj said he and his family had been forced to leave their apartment by building landlord Brooks Kodrow because of discrimination against their race and color. The landlord had raised the monthly rent of $142 to $220 during a one-year lease in an effort to move them out, Mr. Maraj charged.

Following testimony of six witnesses, lawyers representing both parties stopped proceedings, huddled and reached a compromise.

Following the huddle, Mr. Kodrow said he had contravened the Human Rights Act.

The landlord then agreed to pay $300 compensation and damages to Mr. Maraj; post the Rights Commission Code cards in the apartment building; notify the Human Rights Commission about all vacancies as they occur in the building for the next year; commemorate in writing with the Caribbean Club of Hamilton and the Club Afrique advising them of fair rental policy in the building; send a letter of regret to Mr. Maraj; send a letter of assurance to the Human Rights Commission that they would comply with the Act in future tenings and offer the next available unit to Mr. Maraj.

Secretary Sat In MPP's Seat

TORONTO (CP) — The case of the mystery member was brought up in the Ontario Legislature Thursday by Liberal Sean Conway (L. Renfrew).

Mr. Conway rose to ask the speaker of the house who it was that was sitting in the seat which should be occupied by Evelyn Gigantes (NDP Carleton East) during the absence of Mr. Arthur Maloney to the office of ombudsman.

The speaker said he was not aware that the member herself was not there. She was not.

Her secretary Pat Hannigan, who looks remarkably like the member, sat in the seat during the ceremony.

Neither the member nor the secretary thought it was anything dead. Mrs. Gigantes is an admirer of Mr. Maloney and could not attend the ceremony.

So she simply asked her secretary to take her place which is done on the Ottawa city council, she explained outside the house.

Hydro Committee Established

TORONTO (CP) — An all-party committee was named in the legislature Thursday to examine the 25-per-cent increase requested for 1976 by Ontario Hydro.

The 13-member committee will be headed by Donald MacDonald (NDP—Toronto York South) and is to investigate whether the increase is justified in light of the federal selective wage and price controls.

Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell announced that the committee would be formed when Hydro announced its increase. The Ontario energy board had recommended earlier that Hydro should raise its 1976 rates by 27 per cent.

Mr. Timbrell said Thursday the committee must consider whether the increase is consistant with the utility's obligation to provide electric power at cost and report back to the legislature with its recommendations.

Stephen Lewis, NDP leader, has said his party is opposed to the increase and hopes to use the committee to support the NDP's stand.

Mr. Timb ell said the committee must consider the current economic conditions, the dependence of Ontario's future economic well-being upon adequate energy and the maintenance of Hydro's financial integrity in its deliberations.

The committee also will have the power to employ counsel and other staff as needed.

No Escape

LONDON (CP) — Escapologist Arthur Houzman could easily free himself from chains and padlocks in a London street, but there was no escaping the law. Houzman, 35, was fined £8 ($19.50) for causing obstruction with his sidewalk show.

Glass Searching

NEW YORK (AP) — The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute has begun a country-wide search for the oldest glass containers produced in the U.S. The search is part of the institute's travelling exhibit and Americans are being invited to bring their oldest examples. Early American glass containers to the display for assessment.

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PC MPs Say Trudeau's Controls Are Inconsistent

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MPs said Thursday that the federal government is losing credibility by urging wage and price restraints while it continues spending at record rates.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said the government has been spending public funds on "frills and peacockery" as economic conditions worsen.

But Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, replying in a special Commons debate to a Conservative motion on government spending, challenged the Conservatives to provide a detailed cost-cutting list in return for government expenditures.

Mr. Stanfield predicted the government will spent up to $24 billion in the current fiscal year, with a total deficit of $7 billion.

"They chose expediency over responsibility," he added.

"Everywhere in Canadian life looks be seen things like the lavish reception at Mirabel," Mr. Stanfield said, alluding to the recent opening of Mirabel airport near Montreal where the liquor bill totalled $20,000 and the food cost $40,000.

"It is exactly that kind of thinking which is ruining the government's credibility and makes it appear unworthy of trust," he said.

The Conservative leader said the government must show real restraint and make the public perceive that it has changed its style of living.

Mr. Chretien said the government so far this year cut $867 million approved by the cabinet from its expenditures.

There also will be no new furnitures or cars for the public service and no first-class travel for federal employees.

"I am disappointed that the leader of the Opposition did not stand on his feet and give us some very concrete suggestions about where cuts should be brought about," Mr. Chretien said.

"Perhaps we did spend little too much on the opening of Mirabel," he conceded. But Mr. Chretien said 58 per cent of the federal budget consists of programs such as family allowances, Canada Assistance Plan benefits, medical and hospital care and transfer payments.

"I would like those members to get up and say that these programs are the sort that are so damned good and we should cut them."

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said he agrees that some spending should be cut, but he added that more money should be put into preventive medical care and housing.

He said preventative medical care would eventually bring cost reductions because hospital spending would be cut and an infusion of federal money into housing would help slow inflation, provide jobs and increase the supply of dwelling places.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary West) said ministers such as Mr. Chretien and Transport Minister Otto Lang lack business experience that would be useful in running the government.

Earlier, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said he hopes the Commons can adjourn for Christmas Dec. 19 if enough progress is made on legislation before then.

MPs have also agreed not to sit Nov. 10 and 11. They are to make up the lost time by extending daily sessions or, other days.

RCMP Denies Shelving Investigation

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials denied suggestions Thursday that an RCMP inquiry into Seafarers' International Union (SIU) activities has been shelved.

An aide to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said the inquiry into allegations of SIU violence still is under way.

An aide to Labor Minister John Munro said that M. C. Carson, a labor department employee, still is available to the RCMP for consultation on labor matters in the SIU investigation.

Conservative MP Elmer MacKay (Central Nova) said outside the Commons he has been told the investigation has been halted and that Mr. Carson was removed from the inquiry under SIU pressure.

He had suggested in a Commons motion that Mr. Munro report on progress of the inquiry to "put an end to persistent reports that the investigation has been shelved and that Mr. Carson . . . has been removed . . .

The motion did not get the required unanimous approval.

The aide to Mr. Munro said that Mr. Carson never was an investigator and was only consulted on labor practices by the RCMP.

Macdonald Refuses to Live Like John Turner Did

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Thursday backed down on some hotly-disputed measures in its selected wage and price controls program to give a better break to low-income earners and those depending on investment income.

The key change outlined by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald to the Commons finance committee was one which will allow anyone to increase his hourly pay to $3.50 without being affected by the guides.

For example, an employee working 2,000 hours a year at $1.75 an hour can double his income by negotiating a raise to $3.50 hourly and not be subject to the basic 10-per-cent ceiling imposed on wage increases under the federal plan.

The change was made to counter attacks from the provinces, organized labor, opposition parties and some Liberal MPs that the original $3.50 maximum was unfair to low-income workers.

Mr. Macdonald also said the government is amending the program so dividend reductions will not be required. The guides originally said dividend payments during the first six months of the program could not exceed the rate paid in the last fiscal year.

Dividends now can continue to be paid at the quarterly rate that was in effect when the anti-inflation program was announced Oct. 13.

Another minor amendment will bring salaried professionals who work for a professional firm, such as junior lawyers, firmly under the guides.

Questioned after the meeting, Mr. Macdonald said the government has approved "five or six more" changes in the federal plan, but they are not as major.

The hearings opened on a stormy note Thursday.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the New Democrats will oppose the legislation until they see the regulations that accompany it. Until the anti-inflation bill is passed, and the guides are spelled out in regulations, the government has no power to impose penalties against violators.

Mr. Macdonald said the government tried, but failed, to get labor's support. He said the government feels it has to proceed anyway.

Meanwhile, Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said on Thursday the province will put its civil service and institutions under federal control for two years as part of the anti-inflation effort.

Mr. Macdonald said several other provinces have pledged to do similarly, but he refused to name them.

Ottawa Considers Low Income Earners

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald refused when he took over from John Turner in September to move into his predecessor's big, historic parliamentary office, complete with secret staircase.

Instead, he remained in the more-Spartan Centre Block office he occupied as energy minister. Mr. Turner's office was located in the West Block of the Parliament Buildings. He's still there, but as a private member; he will be moved eventually to smaller premises.

A source said Mr. Macdonald inspected Mr. Turner's office and found it too rich for his taste. It was once occupied by Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

Another former occupant—Prime Minister Trudeau when he was justice minister.

Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds), who digs deep into his arsenal of rhetoric to needle Prime Minister Trudeau whenever he can, had tables turned on him this week.

Mr. Cossitt had put another series of written questions on the prime minister a favorite target. The replies came back with repeated references to a Beauchesne, the reference book used by Commons speakers for rulings on parliamentary procedure.

"A written or oral question," the citation advised, "must not be ironical, rhetorical, offensive, or contain epithet, innuendo, satire or ridicule, be trivial, meaningless or vague."

One Cossitt question asked whether the full extent of economic restraint practiced by Mr. Trudeau was to turn the pool thermostat down when his children turn it up.

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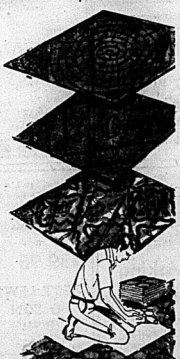

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LCBO Chairman Will Resign Over Restrictions

TORONTO (CP) — James Mackey, 52, chairman of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, said Thursday he will resign from the position next month.

Mr. Mackey, 62, said in an interview his replacement will be named by Premier Davis. He did not give a reason for the decision and said he has no plans for the future.

He was appointed as chairman of the board in August, 1970, following his resignation in April that year as chief of the Metropolitan Toronto police forces.

The Globe and Mail quotes a government official, who is not named, as saying Mr. Mackey may be resigning because legislation passed in the last sitting of the legislature will restrict the liquor board's powers.

Under the legislation, an appeal board would be set up to review those cases in which the three-member board refuses to grant a licence or suspends one already issued. The legislation also would require the board to show specific reasons why an applicant should be denied a licence.

Lucky Dip Robbery

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — A pair of hands emerged mysteriously from behind a wall poster and snatched $2,000 ($4,200) in wages at a hospital here. The thief had cut a hole in the wall from the room next door and papered it over with a poster. "You've got to hand it to him," said Nurse Gwen Taylor. "I thought it was a joke at first."

Ford Car Sales Now Up 19 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP — Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday its third-quarter earnings rose 19 per cent to $88 million from last year's weak levels, while sales rose modestly to 81 million.

The earnings gain came as a surprise to Wall Street analysts who had predicted a loss. No. 2 auto maker in the United States would show a drop in profits from last year.

Ford's earnings, equal to 60 cents a share, compared with year-ago profits of $87 million, or 51 cents a share. World-wide dollar sales were up two per cent from $8 billion a year ago, although unit sales of vehicles were down nine per cent.

Ford is the second-ranking company to report an improvement in earnings from last year, when the industry was reeling from the impact of the economic crunch.

General Motors Corp. reported Tuesday its third-quarter profits tripled to $1.5-per-share, or 14.5-per-cent gain, in sales overseas.

However, Chrysler Corp. reported a $79-million loss for the period, its fifth consecutive quarter of loss.

American Motors Corp. releases its quarterly financial report next month.

For the first nine months of the year, Ford earned $125.8 million, up 70 per cent from $73.8 million in 1974. It was the firm's strongest return for the first three quarters since the recession year of 1958.

Sales of $17.5 billion for the first nine months were at last year's levels.

Ford said it sold 1.16 million vehicles in the third quarter, compared with 1.29 million last year. Sales in the U.S. declined 20 per cent, but the drop was offset by a 16.5-per-cent gain in sales overseas.

Negative Attitudes Hinder Handicapped

MONTREAL (CP) — Many employable handicapped persons are unable to find work because of the ignorance or negative attitudes of companies, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said in a recent report.

"Welfare rules are rewritten by handicapped persons who are far from being 'welfare bums' but yet have not been able to find any work," the report said. Estimates for reducing the welfare rolls paid for by our tax dollars, through employment of handicapped individuals, range do- as high as 40 per cent.

The report said 80 per cent of Canada's 45,000 paraplegics are unemployed, yet 51 per cent of them are employable and anxious to work.

Interviews with handicapped persons revealed that they were often unable to find unemployment because of "the attitudes of personnel officers, the physical barriers in many work places, problems of transportation and by a general lack of awareness of what they can do.

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New Fabricon Plant Well Under Way

The Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. plant — part of the city's largest recent industrial acquisitions — will be roofed in by Christmas, a spokesman for Cornerstone Construction said Thursday.

Brian Holmes said his company has been awarded the construction contract for the first phase of the plant which will cover 80,000 square feet.

Fabricon manufactures wire and cable products and currently operates a plant in Trenton.

Workmen today are lifting concrete slabs into place forming the basement and office sections of the building — a process expected to be completed soon, said Mr. Holmes.

Monday, more crews will be arriving at the site just to the north of Canadian National railyards on the city's eastern limits to begin erection of structural steel.

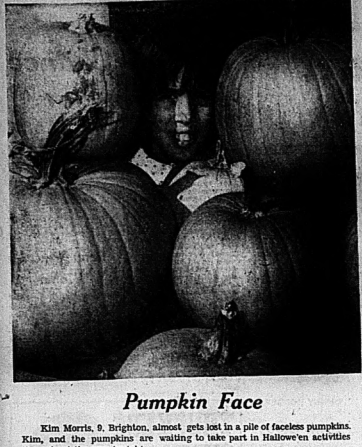
Mr. Holmes said his company is committed to have the building completely closed in from the weather by the end of the year.

In January, workers will begin pouring the building's concrete floors in preparation for the arrival of manufacturing equipment in February.

"We should have the equipment installed by March and the plant is expected to go into production by April," said Mr. Holmes.

In preparation for the plant and also in open up new areas in its vicinity, the city is working on opening a new road in Fabricon running south from University Ave. in the northeast industrial park. A rail spur has also been built into the site.

While work continues on the first phase, Mr. Holmes said his company has also been awarded the design contract in layout the second phase of the project — an additional 130,000 square feet of manufacturing space.



Pumpkin Face

Kim Morris, 9, Brighton, almost gets lost in a pile of faceless pumpkins. Kim, and the pumpkins are waiting to take part in Hallowe'en activities throughout the area tonight.

Area Police Forces on Alert For Halloween Pranksters

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachments in Hastings County and Belleville and Tweed police departments will be out in full force this evening and early Saturday to crack down on any unlawful acts committed during Halloween.

The largest concentration of force will be in the jurisdiction of Belleville OPP where time off and holidays have been suspended and all available men were placed on duty Thursday night through Sunday night.

Cpl. William Reis said complaints about Halloween pranks have already been received throughout the past week and police anticipate the pranks will continue throughout the weekend.

Cpl. Reis said all available equipment will be out including 13 patrol cars, the prisoner van and portable radios.

"We're going to be very strict on property damage, wilful damage and trespassing," he pointed out.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said every member of his department, including himself and every available piece of equipment will be out in full force until the small hours of the morning (Saturday).

He said the prime time for Halloween vandalism in the city is between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

"There will be checks of all licensed premises for underage drinkers," Chief Crosbie added. As for trick-or-treating, he said the emphasis on child safety is from darkness until children are off the street.

"I urge all parents with very young children to go with them or a responsible brother or sister," he said. "Children should wear or carry something white and I ask motorists to take particular care."

Chief Crosbie noted there were no serious incidents last year regarding treats given to children but said, "children should be instructed not to eat any gifts they get until inspected by the parents."

However, if such incidents occur, "we'll certainly take all steps the law allows us to take and if convicted, we hope that the courts will deal with them (offenders) in a serious manner," he commented.

Expert Stresses Cards Valuable Teaching Aid

By CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

Although some persons look upon playing cards as not dealing with the devil a Montreal psychologist says they're not only useful in teaching children to count and spell but can help in diagnosing learning problems.

"The first letters my kids knew were on face cards," Margaret Golick, senior psychologist at the learning centre of Montreal Children's Hospital, said in a seminar at Belleville General Hospital Thursday.

"There are many ways to help children learn number concepts with cards," she told a group of about 75 persons attending the seminar sponsored by the hospital and the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

"Kids who will not practise handwriting skills will learn to shuffle cards. They will develop hand developing this dexterity."

The only way some children will learn basic information other than by rote is comprehend, she said, is through concept representation.

Some children, she said, find it difficult to learn arbitrary names and symbols. Others don't understand the difference in value in numbers.

Through card games children with learning difficulties can be taught to physically respond to a visual trigger, generate comprehension of number values and learn categorization between suits and colors of the cards.

"When it becomes a treat and magical it's easy to remember."

She has written a book — Deal Me In — for use by teachers and parents. It describes children's card games and how playing them will help children with specific learning problems.

Card tricks are another way children can learn and have fun at the same time: "They keep working at it in a way they wouldn't normally with a homework assignment."

Card playing, she said, can be social "equalizer" between physically handicapped and non-handicapped children.

"Many of these kids who we feel will be duds on the athletic field due to lack of coordination can learn a skill to get along with other kids."

Mentioning cut back, one who is less able can beat one who is more able at cards.

Children, the girl, should use real cards and play real card games rather than using special children's cards with pictures on the faces.

"Kids are more intrigued with real things".

Transit Vehicle On Order

Belleville's transit commission will replace one of the older buses in its 16-bus city fleet with a new 45-passenger vehicle no sooner than July, 1976.

Commissioners Thursday accepted a General Motors so Canada tender for a single bus at a base price of $33,760 plus an escalator clause.

The commission rejected a Gm fixed price of $28,600, feeling that it would likely benefit under provincial government grant structures by accepting the first method of purchase.

The ministry of transportation and communications provides a 75 per cent subsidy on commission capital expenditures.

Deal Your Kids In

Margaret Golick, senior psychologist at the learning centre of Montreal's Hospital, said in Belleville Thursday playing cards can be useful teaching skills to children with learning disabilities. She's written a book — Deal Me In — for parents and teachers.

Squadron Wins Award

For the first time in its 14-year history, 605 Duke of Edinburgh Squadron (air cadets) in Belleville have won an all-Ontario plaque for proficiency in overall operations.

Lieut. Thornton Pratt, chief instructor, said the award was announced Oct. 18 by the Air Cadet League and the Canadian Armed Forces but was not formally presented to the cadets until Wednesday.

He said the cadets meet each Wednesday at the Belleville Armory for instruction and parade and just over one hour before starting time, they received word Air Commodore Ross Hull would attend to present plaque.

Officials Warn Hunters About Use of Private Land

Hunters next week stalking on private property should be sure to first obtain permission from landowners.

The suggestion comes from a natural resources ministry conservation officer at Napanee as deer hunting begins next Monday.

Hunting without permission "creates a lot of problems," he says.

He hunters "will find in most cases landowners are happy to let them use land — provided they ask", said Jack Street, co-ordinating conservation officer for the ministry's Napanee district.

Hunters are also being asked to co-operate with wildlife officials and report any violations they spot.

The hunt in the Napanee district — which runs from the Kingston area west to Northumberland County and north to the Bawdon district — is for one week. But there is no open season on deer in either Prince Edward or Northumberland counties.

Prince Edward County also is being excluded from the hunting being allowed in the district south of Highway 401 from Nov. 3-26. Hunting will be permitted to stalk game in the corridor running through Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and Hastings counties and the Northumberland townships of Seymour, Murray, Brighton, Cramahe, Percy, Haldimand, Hamilton, Hope and Alnwick.

Gun hunting lasts one week in the Tweed district — whose boundaries are the northern lines of Lake, Tudor and Grimsthorpe townships.

The Bancroft district which ranges north from there, hunting is for two weeks.

In Renfrew district the season also is only for one week.

Hunters once again this year are being asked to donate deer hides for Indian crafts.

The program was started several years ago by provincial and federal authorities as a means of supplying native craft groups.

Hides may be handed in at any district office of the natural resources ministry.

Dave Atkinson, ministry conservation officer at Tweed, says in exchange for hides hunters will be given tickets on a draw. The draw, expected sometime in February, offers Indian-crafted belts, mitts and mukluks.

St. John Ambulance Work Free

The black uniforms of the St. John Ambulance Brigade are a familiar sight at many public functions but the original reason behind the organization of the oldest welfare organization in the world was to help in times of battle.

President William James said St. John Ambulance was originally a sprout of monks who cared for injured knights during the religious crusades in 1099. The monks never accepted fees for their services, said Mr. James, and services rendered now are still free.

The international organization began in Canada in 1883 and an official branch was established in Belleville in 1958 after volunteers donated their skills and time during the war.

The association teaches classes regularly to local industries and organizations, operates a mobile unit donated from the proceeds of a walk-o-thon in Belleville in 1970 and a rescue unit which includes a snowmobile for winter emergencies.

Mr. James said St. John Ambulance operates on funds received by United Community Services through the United Way campaign, an approximate $5,000 annually, and small funds received from first aid classes and the sale of achievement badges.

The headquarters are located at 122 Pinnale St. in the basement of the old legion building.

But there's always a possible unreliability about a siren, in dead of night—especially when homes are insulated with winter screening—its call may be muffled.

Hence the pagers alotted each man. These both emit an electronic warning beep and relay voice instructions. They are activated by the answering system hooked into the fire phone when Chief Maracle is not on duty.

Newsmakers

Loyalist Board Meets

The next regular monthly meeting of the Loyalist College Board of Governors will be held Nov. 6, 1975 will begin at 8.30 p.m. in the administration board room of the college's Kente Building.

Transmitter Hunt

The newly formed Happy Gang Club of Thomasburg held their first transmitter hunt last weekend at White's hall field. Most of the 15 members of the club are Citizen Band radio enthusiasts from throughout the county. Dan Nicholson of Canoffron won the prize for finding the hidden transmitter that operated each minute. The club was formed in September.

Music Teachers Gather

Plans have been finalized by the Belleville branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association for Music Week, Nov. 23 to 30. Sister Aileen Donnelly of St. Gregory's Convent in Picton hosted the meeting. Celebrations include a radio interview and a public pupils' recital at St. Michael's School Nov. 29 at 7.30 p.m.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, Oct. 30, 7:35 p.m. — flames from exhaust fan set fire to roof canopy at Harvey's Drive-in at 253 North Front St., damage confined to canopy and fan.

Thursday, Oct. 30, 9:17 p.m. — westbound freight train dragging unknown object set fire to railway ties and caused other damage to Bracks at Canadian Pacific Railway bridge and Victoria Park.

Suspect Pleads Guilty To Misuse of Firearm

A 26-year-old Belleville man has been remanded to Nov. 20 for sentencing after he pleaded guilty in provincial court here Thursday to a charge of dangerous use of a firearm.

Lynn Douglas Stratton of 200 MacDonald Ave. was arrested following an incident at a city residence Oct. 5.

Police said they were summoned to the house on an initial disturbance report. Officers learned on arrival that a man sitting in his living room had discharged a .22-calibre rifle into his kitchen.

The incident involved a domestic dispute, police said and no one was injured.

Superintendent Changed

Rex Bridge, quoted in Thursday's edition of The Intelligencer in connection with the sale of the Palmer Rd. highrise is the former building superintendent.

Inquiries are to be directed to the new superintendent of the building, Fred Delisard — working on behalf of the building manager, Mc Kinney Realty Ltd.

Halloween Treating

Students at Trent House of Bayside Secondary School share their Hallowe'en spirit with children in the pediatrics ward at Belleville General Hospital Thursday. Above, 10-year-old Kelly West, hidden under a mask, enjoys a pumpkin cookie from Sandy Rose (left) and Cindy Bell.

Reserve Now Has Own Volunteer Fire Department

TYENDINAGA — This Mohawk reserve will soon have its own volunteer fire department ready for action.

To date, the Mohawks have had to rely on neighboring municipalities for protections for more than 1,000 residents and reserve buildings.

But, says Fire Chief Garnet Maracle, he expects the 14-man volunteer force that has been mustered in recent months to be ready to take fire calls possible by early next week.

By that time a personnel alert system should be in operation.

Electronic pagers, alerted through a telephone answering service in Belleville, will be distributed to the volunteers.

Chief Maracle, who was appointed to his post by the reserve council last May, will then have a force within easy reach of any alarm on the reserve.

Such service until now has been provided by volunteer fire departments at Deseronto and Point Anne in Thurlow Township.

Availability of such a service will mean not the earlier arrival at the scene of an alarm.

Fire insurance rates are always higher in rural areas points out reserve administrator Elton Brant. The proximity of a fire service reduces such tariffs.

Chief Maracle has been taking fire-training courses at Loyalist College. Each week the Mohawk firefighters have taking fire-training courses at volunteered guidance of Deseronto firemen based on the Belleville fire department training manual.

For equipment the new department has a 750-gallon pumper and a 2,500 pumper. It also has anti-smoke packs and the chief hopes to obtain an inhalator.

For general alert there's a siren which will be operational as soon as a monitor hookup with the telephone service is available.

Ready On The Reserve

Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve now has its own volunteer fire department. Fire Chief Garnet Maracle, here with one of the squad's two firefighting vehicles, expects alarm communications to be ready so 14-man force can meet emergencies by early next week.

Intelligencer Sports

Reed Ready to Retire

REGINA (CP) — George Reed, for 15 years the star halfback of Saskatchewan Roughriders, announced this mind-boggling Thursday with a declaration that he does not want to return to the team next season.

Roughriders President Al Sangster called it "a bombshell."

Reed, a slim 35-year-old who holds every pro football career rushing record, was reluctant to go into details of the reasons for his decision which first became known to those attending a curling club luncheon.

The story broke on radio station CKRM, which carried an interview with Reed. He said in the interview: "If I decide to play football in 1976 I will ask the Roughriders to trade me to another football club."

Asked whether there is a chance he might agree to return to the Riders next season, Reed replied: "I imagine there's a chance—like one's a chance for almost anything."

GEORGE REED

Frazier, Haywood Lead Knicks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Walt Frazier and Spencer Haywood teamed for 38 points Thursday night to lead New York Knicks to a 117-113 win over Kansas City Kings in the National Basketball Association game.

Frazier scored 32 points and Haywood overcame foul trouble to add 26 as the Knicks won for the second time in five outings. Nate Archibald scored 35 points for Kansas City.

Bill Bradley's jump shot with just over one minute to go gave the Knicks a 113-109 lead but Kansas City centre Sam Lacey countered with a short jumper with one minute left.

John Gianelli was fouled 12 seconds later and sank two free throws for the Knicks and Bradley added another one 25 seconds later to clinch the win for New York.

In Thursday's only other NBA game, Bobby Smith scored 22 points as Detroit Pistons defeated Jerry Sloan and John Brewer 16 to lead Cleveland Cavaliers to a 100-91 win over Chicago Bulls.

In the American Basketball Association, San Antonio Spurs edged San Diego Sails 102-100.

Selkirk Bids For Winter Games

SELKIRK, Man. (CP) — A bid to hold the 1979 Canada Winter Games in Selkirk and nearby areas of Manitoba's interlake region was presented today to the provincial government.

Selkirk Mayor Lloyd Wersch said the plans call for a capital budget of about $6 million and an operating budget of $1.75 million, with a portion of the costs to be borne by the federal and provincial governments.

The bid is based on a regional concept, similar to that used for the 1973 Canada Games. Included are plans for a new sports centre in Selkirk, a 400-metre speedskating oval in Gimli and a ski jump at Bird's Hill Provincial Park as well as improvements to facilities in interlake communities.

Mayor Wersch said holding the games in a region rather than at a single site allows the benefit of better sports facilities to be enjoyed by a number of communities.

He added that travelling times between two proposed sites would be minimal.

Manitoba has been asked to host the 1979 Winter Games, and a final decision is slated for later this winter. Brandon and the northern Manitoba city of Thompson have announced plans to bid for the games.

Miksza Dead

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Chet Miksza, an offensive lineman with Hamilton Tiger-Cats — in the 1950s and 60s was "could play as well as any import." Died in hospital Wednesday night after suffering a heart attack. He was 44.

He played 16 years in the Canadian Football League between 1952 and 1968—15 of those years with the Ticats — before retiring to a hotel business here.

"He was a very accomplished centre and tackle," said CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur, a teammate of Miksza's in the early 1950s who later became the Tiger-Cats' general manager and president.

"He was a Canadian first-string player who could play as well as any import," Gaudaur added. "He was a placekicker, too, handling the kickoffs and longer field goals."

Cholita II Wins Feature

TORONTO (CP) — Cholita II ridden by apprentice jockey Brydon Argent, took the $6 600 feature event Thursday by one-half length over Jungle Twice at Greenwood Race Track.

It was the second win in seven starts for the lightly raced filly, bred in England. Cholita II was brought to Canada this year by the Gardiner Farm.

In covering the seven-furlong race in 1:27 2-5, Cholita II returned $8.60, $3.20 and $2.60. Twice A Week paid $18.80 and $7.80 while Sunny Sunshine paid $4.20.

The daily double of Are The Moon, winner of the first race, and Flying Pennini, winner of the second, paid $28.40.

Rodgers in Running

MONTREAL (CP) — Johnny Rodgers, wide receiver in the back of Montreal Alouettes, and Willie Burden, star runner of Calgary Stampeders, are the respective Eastern and Western Football Conference finalists for the status of most outstanding player in the Canadian Football League.

Results of second-round balloting for the Canadian Schenley Awards were announced Thursday.

Finalists as Canadian player of the year are runner-receiver Jim Foley of Ottawa Rough Riders in the EFC and Tom Forzani, wide receiver with Calgary.

Rookie of the year finalists are Ottawa quarterback Tom Clements and linebacker Larry Crennel of British Columbia Lions.

Dave Braggins of Montreal and Charlie Turner of Edmonton Eskimos advanced to final balloting in the offensive lineman category, and finalists for defensive player of the year are ends Jim Corrigall of the EFC Toronto Argonauts and Bill Baker of the Lions.

Voting was done by 96 sportswriters and broadcasters in each conference, in the nine CFL cities. The finalists will be in Calgary during Grey Cup Week and the winners in each category will be announced Nov. 30, three days before the Grey Cup game.

NFL to Rehash Game Blackouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, told Congress Thursday the NFL would reconsider its television policy and possibly go to a games-of-the-week format if season ticket sales continue to decline in the future as they have during the last two years of the anti-blackout law.

Rozelle told the House of Representatives communications subcommittee that the NFL lost $8 million in revenues, primarily from decreased season ticket sales, during the 1974 and 1975 seasons.

However, committee chairman Torbert Macdonald (Dem.-Mass.) said: "All I know is that the losses on ticket sales show nowhere else except in his statement. They don't show in the figures the league gave to the Federal Communications Commission nor did they show in the report by our investigatory staff."

Rozelle made his comments in testimony before the committee, which is considering legislation introduced by Macdonald to prohibit permanently any league-imposed blackouts of games sold out in advance. Prior to the law, the NFL refused to permit the showing of any home games in a team's home city.

JOHNNY RODGERS

Dunk Leads

SYDNEY (Reuter) — Despite a double bogey, Australian Billy Dunk held a two-stroke lead Australian Open golf tournament today.

Dunk followed Thursday's 65 with a two-under-par 70 for a 135 total, two more than Jack Nicklaus and John Torpet, both of the United States.

Nicklaus also had a second 70, while Torpet moved to contention with a 69.

At 138 was defending champion Gary Player who made a late charge with a five-under-par 67, the best round of the day.

McKenzie Leads SOJHL Pack

Scott McKenzie of third-place Chatham Maroons is the leading point getter in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League scoring race.

The latest statistics show McKenzie with 21 points, one more than Carl Reinhart of Guelph Platers.

McKenzie has scored eight goals and added 13 assists while Reinhart has six goals and 14 assists.

Third place is shared among Mike Yourack of Guelph, Mark Toppazzini of Welland Sabres, Mark Melody of Niagara Falls Flyers, Tom White of Owen Sound Greys and Syl Tunney of Guelph, all with 19 points.

Mike Blake of first-place Guelph has the best goals-against average. He has allowed 19 goals in 10 games for a 2.90-average.

The Leaders:

	G	A	P
McKenzie, Chatham	8	13	21
Reinhart, Guelph	6	14	20
Yourack, Guelph	11	8	19
Toppazzini, Welland	9	10	19
Melody, Niagara Falls	12	7	19
White, Owen Sound	8	11	19
Tunney, Guelph	6	13	19
Dupuis, Welland	10	7	17
Pitre, Owen Sound	7	10	17
McLeod, Owen Sound	4	13	17

Royals Share First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cornwall Royals moved into a first-place West Division tie with Sherbrooke Beavers, rebounding for a 7-1 victory over Quebec Remparts in a Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Thursday night.

In other action, Hull Festivals edged Sorel Black Hawks 5-4.

The Royals have 21 points on a 10-3-1 won-lost-tied record. Sherbrooke is 10-3-1.

Denis Turcotte gave the Remparts a 1-0 lead early in the first period at Cornwall, but Ed Clarey with the first of his two goals, tied the score at 19:51. Pierre Brassard fired the winner at 5:35 of the second period. With an assist on Clarey's first goal, Brassard took over the points leadership with 20 on 19 goals and 11 assists, one point ahead of Normand Dupont of Montreal Juniors.

Clarey and Bill Smith scored Cornwall goals later in the second period before Gord Bolling, Bill Wells and Jeff Allan wrapped it up in the third.

Nelson Burton's two goals, including the winner at 4:31 of the third period, lifted the Festivals past the Hawks at Hull.

Denis Pomerleau, Glen Sharpley and Rio Garcia also scored for the winners, while Gary Platt with two goals and Lucien Deblois and Alain Chapdelaine singles replied for Sorel.

Meanwhile, the league announced that a proposed home-and-home exhibition series between all-star teams of the QMJHL and the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series has been abandoned because of scheduling difficulties. The series will be studied again next season.

Sport Briefs

WINS TOURNAMENT

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Bill Collins beat Charlie Sifford on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the Ind international golf tournament Thursday. Collins, from Purchase, N.Y., and Sifford, from Cleveland, finished the 72-hole event tied at 285, after respective rounds of 75-70 and 72-73 in the 36-hole finish. Collins knocked in a 18-foot birdie three on the 18th. Mid Pines Country Club's 426-yard 18th hole is coach Sifford's and ended the match into extra holes.

CIAU to Decide Second Chance For Windsor?

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-year suspension of University of Windsor from national sports will be reconsidered by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union in mid-November, the CIAU executive-director, Bob Pugh said Thursday.

The decision followed a request from John Dewar, president of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA), for an eligible quarterback, coach Dave Pickett.

Dewar agreed to have his request orra at ES R. D RD LU guest considered by nine CIAU directors at a meeting in December at Ottawa. Dewar said earlier Thursday that while some OUAA schools were talking of quitting the CIAU because of the length of the suspension, he hoped "some conciliation can be worked out."

Dalton White, director of athletics at the University of Toronto, said: "Unless they do something about this, I could see us pulling out of the CIAU."

The CIAU decided to bar Windsor from CIAU-sanctioned competitions because it ignored a warning that Pickett was ineligible.

Under CIAU rules, a student is allowed a total of five years of intercollegiate competition. The OUAA allows five years in each sport. Pickett had played three years of football and two years of basketball at the University of Saskatchewan, making him ineligible to the CIAU but still acceptable under OUAA standards.

The OUAA agreed Monday to start adopting by CIAU regulations now but asked in return that Windsor's suspension be lifted.

Beau Winter Winner

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — Beau Winter was the featured sixth race at Flamboro Downs Raceway on Thursday and returned $2.80, $2.10 and $1.60.

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Sports Writer

Expect Company Next Time You Sit Down to The Game

Being a sportswriter, a profession normally exclusive to the male Homo Sapiens, and a one-time chauvinist, I was distinctly deestructoden to find Dapper Dick Beddoes replaced by a female in the assists of the Globe and Mail. However, after giving Christie Blatchford a fair trial, I judged her an adequate replacement. She is but adequate not because of sex, but because of the shoes she must fill.

Much to my dismay, I came across another female this week who bustled, among other anatomical areas, my ears as I listened to her discuss, in depth, various levels of the masculine sport of puck chasing.

This diminutive blonde was more than your average bonnibell and between her and my new colleague at the Globe, I have come to the abrupt realization that rough, shod, rowdy, hearty sports are no longer a monopoly in man's crumbling world.

My discussion with the newfound lidies of Hockey included competition at all degrees — from the National League and World Association through farm systems to the Canada-Russia series — expansion, individual stars, the good guys and the bad guys and the very inconspicuous guys; those who to a regular fan would go unnoticed.

In short, her knowledge of the game would put the archives of most male followers to shame.

Now that I've regained certain composure (two such shocks in such a short time tends to bend the soul) it is obvious that women and their participation in and enjoyment of sports is coming of age. The feminist movement has reached the point where even the complexity of hockey has encouraged a shirt for equality or liberation.

With hockey conquered the only route of retreat is to envelope man's masculinity in the Sabbath's gridiron spectaculars.

It won't shock me though when, on some wintery Sunday afternoon, I hear the uninvited pop of a beer can and glance over to see a shapely figure asking, "How many yards has O.J. got?"

But until that time I'll take refuge in the recluse of those football games and lose myself in the fantasy that the sport is still too wastefully tough and complicated for our beer bellies to cope.

P.S.: For the benefit of the lady of enlightenment, Hounds are don't play in Toronto again until February 27.

Three Bobcats Out of Action

The Belleville Bobcats will attempt to retain their unbeaten record of the 1975-76 season when they meet Markham Royals tonight at the Memorial Arena in a 9 p.m. encounter.

One factor that may prove fatal to the Cats streak is their long layoff. In nearly two weeks they have played only one game, last Friday's 6-6 tie in Oshawa.

It was the Royals who gave the Cats their first test when Belleville edged them 5-4 in their second home game of the year. The only difference between the two clubs scoring wise, was a single goal in the third period by the Cats.

During the Markham game Belleville lost the services of Paul Tilley and Rick Lanzatta, both received automatic suspensions for overzealous tactics.

Tilley and Lanzatta will both be sidled for tonight's contest, but Paul Johnston, Dave Lewis and John Murphy are all expected to be out.

Lewis suffered a minor concussion in last week's game in Oshawa and will be missing for an indefinite period. The hustling left defenceman has been one of the mainstays on the Bobcat blueline.

Murphy appears to be gone for the year. His unhealthy condition, says Bobcat management, has been diagnosed as mononucleosis.

Johnston, one of Belleville's imports from Peterborough, is also out for an indefinite period.

Should the Cats win or tie tonight it will be their eighth consecutive regular season start without a loss and including exhibition action their 14th in a row.

The local Metro Junior B squad doesn't play again this weekend, but will spend next week on ice.

Tuesday they are in Whitby, Thursday they are in Kingston and Friday they are at home against Oshawa.

METRO JUNIOR B STANDINGS

CENTRAL DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Bramalea	7	6	1	0	12
St. Michael's	10	6	4	1	13
Markham	8	6	2	0	12
Etobicoke	9	5	3	1	11
Wexfords	9	5	3	1	11
North York	9	4	3	2	10
Toronto Nats	9	3	3	3	9
EAST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville	8	6	1	1	13
Pickering	8	4	3	1	9
Oshawa	8	3	3	2	8
Peterboro	8	3	3	2	8
Markham	9	3	4	2	8
Toronto	8	2	3	3	7

Standings do not include Tuesday night games which have time bearing on points structure.

Loyalist Lancer Randy Starke takes to the air on his way to the hoop in Thursday's college basketball game. Starke scored nine points in helping the Lancers to a convincing 94-68 victory over visiting Cornwall.

Lancers Destroy St. Lawrence In Regular Season Opener

Loyalist College Lancers opened their 1975-76 regular season with a shopping 94-68 victory over visiting St. Lawrence College Cornwall Wednesday night.

Rob Stinson did prior to the season opener he felt he has his strongest squad ever. "We haven't got the handful of talented players we've had in past seasons," said the Loyalist coach, "but we've got more balance and bench strength then we've ever had."

The Lancers balance shone through as 10 of their 11 players shared in the onslaught. The 94 points Loyalist totalled was the most they have ever scored in a single game in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association game.

Dave Culmer was the big gun for the home squad. The three year veteran cleared the board at both ends of the court and dropped 23 points in Lancer victory. He and Ken Fairbank led Loyalist scorers in first half as the Lancers took a 43-30 lead. Fairbank was the local squad's number one scorer in the game with 18 points.

Rookie Wilf LeMoine added 16 points in the win. Other scorers were Jim Belfall with 10, Randy Starke and Mike Lynch with nine apiece, Clint McWhirter with six, Chris Kennedy four, and Barry McKeown and Dave Williams with two each.

Ken Smith was the only Cornwall shooter to hit double figures. He had 16 points.

The Lancers have a week off, but play Kingston at home on Thursday and travel to Peterborough next Friday.

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Hunter Heads Reid's Attack

Moe Hunter scored four times and assisted on one other goal as he led Reid's Dairy to a decisive 8-4 victory over Devolin Motors in Thursday night's Quinte Hockey League action.

In the other QHL game, Belleville Hotel romped to a 9-2 win over O'Brien-Steele.

The win was Reid's fourth in as many games this season and gave them undisputed possession of first place, four points up on Devolin.

Ralph Place scored twice, Charlie Nesterovski once and Al Ray added a goal and four assists in the win.

Frank Pinder collected two goals for Devolin and Terry Pope and Dave Hallam added singles.

Ted Wake earned six points in Belvedere's win. He scored twice and assisted four times. James Morris and Mike Vandalstine also posted a pair and Ron Peters, Reid Mallory and Bob Bangay got one each.

Gary Goodfellow and Kevin Allen replied for O'Brien-Steele.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Reid's Dairy	4	0	0	8
Devolin Motors	3	1	0	6
Belvedere Hotel	1	3	0	2
O'Brien-Steele	0	4	0	0

KEN FAIRBANK

Oshawa Cleans Belleville Clocks

OSHAWA (Special) — Belleville teams spent a rough night in Oshawa Thursday as two home town clubs clobbered the visiting Ontario Minor Hockey Association teams.

The Lions Major Midgets, in their second qualification series for the Wrigley Tournament next spring, suffered a 7-3 setback.

Belleville opened the scoring in the first period as Bob Crawford connected from Randy Smith and Paul Bassett. That, however, was the one and only lead the Lions had. Oshawa reared back with three goals in the first and four more over the remainder of the game.

Crawford scored his second of the night to open the second period, but it was hardly enough. John Jianopoulos drew the assist.

Belleville Minor Bantams were even farther back in their effort to take home a win. They dropped their contest 9-1. Terry Parks fired an unassisted goal near the end of the first period to account for the only Belleville marker.

Squash Team Successful

Belleville Ladies recorded their second consecutive victory in Ontario Squash action Thursday when they defeated a squad from Queen's University. The first win came against Kingston's Royal Military College team two weeks ago. Both matches were 3-0 victories.

In the most recent hookup, Sue Davies, Gwen Holmes and Judy Rappel gave Belleville the win. Davies defeated Pat Ensland 9-6, 9-0 and 10-8. Holmes won the hard way taking the match after losing the first games. She edged Pam McCurdy 4-9, 5-9, 10-8, 9-3 and 9-7. Rappel scored the decisive conclusive dual win taking Pat Hunter in short order: 9-5, 9-3 and 9-0.

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TONIGHT — Bayside at Quinte High Schools, Senior Bantam and Juvenile Centre Hastings at Trenton; Centennial at Moira, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Markham Royals at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Bobcats at Whitby by Young Brutins, 7.30 p.m. in Whitby.

THURSDAY — Belleville vs. Kingston Canadiens, 8 p.m. in Kingston.

FRIDAY — Bobcats vs. Oshawa Legionaires, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY
* TONIGHT — Frankford vs. Linden, in Lindsay.
SATURDAY — Frankford vs. Port Hope, in Port Hope.
FRIDAY — Frankford vs. Benmarella, 8.30 p.m. in Frankford, first home game of the regular season.

NAPANEE COAST HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Whitby, in Whitby.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Napanee at Trenton Canadiens, 3.30 p.m. Trenton Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Bancroft vs. Jim's, 6.30 p.m.; Chatterboxes vs Murphy's, 7.30 p.m.; Tartanettes vs Rockies, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Bob's vs Procter and Gamble, 6.15 p.m.; Rubble vs Bikers, 10.15 p.m.; Bancroft vs Jim's, 11.15 p.m.; all games at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Devolin vs O'Brien-Steele, 9 p.m.; Reid's Dairy vs Belvedere, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE SECONDARY SCHOOL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Bayside vs Northern, 5.15 p.m.; A and J vs Belleville Collegiate, 6.15 p.m.; Bayside vs Eastside Secondary vs Belleville Vocational Centre, 10.15 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Rink.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Bancroft vs Deloride, 7 p.m.; Procter and Gamble vs Blue, 8.30 p.m.; Quinte Old Boys vs Greek, 10 p.m.; all games at Centennial Secondary School.

LOYALIST LANCERS
SATURDAY — Hockey, Peterborough at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.; Basketball, Loyalist at McGill, Dick Ellis Rink, 4.15 p.m.; Major Atom, Belleville Tomahawks at Trenton, 4.30 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Oshawa at Belleville Bobcats, 5.30 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Belleville Cats Minor Hockey at Peterborough, 6 p.m.; Major Midget, Belleville at Belleville Lions, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.; Juvenile, Belleville Jim's Pizzeria at Kingston, 7.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Minor Atom, Belleville McDonald's at Kingston Tomahawks, 8.45 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Kingston at Belleville Cats Minor Hockey; Minor Bantam, Belleville Cats Minor Hockey at Peterborough, 9 p.m.; Major Midget, Belleville Bobcats at Belleville Lions, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.; Juvenile, Belleville Jim's Pizzeria at Kingston, 7.15 p.m.; Junior, Belleville Jim's Pizzeria, Memorial Arena, 8.45 p.m.

SATURDAY — Minor Midget, Belleville Yardmen vs Trenton, 8.30, in Trenton.

SUNDAY — Minor Midget, Belleville Yardmen vs Kingston Canadiens, 9 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Wells vs Green, 4 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Yankees vs Falcons, 3 p.m.; Bearcats vs Kodiac, 10 a.m., Memorial Arena.

MINOR BANTAM BOOSTERS BASEBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — A and J vs BBS, 8.15 p.m.; HS vs BSC, 9.15 p.m.; BVSP vs GMR, 10.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 4 PINS
Thunderbirds 2, Ups and Downs 2; Lucky Seven 3, Hunters 1.
High Scores: Aileen Blackly 275, 681, M. James 266, 683, J. Lasher 246, Florence Brisbois 226, E. Geover 616.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 10 PINS
Co Eds 1, Four Aces 3; Four Queens 3, 3 Pins 2 1; Lot's 6, Four Lions 4; Gypsies 5, Hellcats 3; Kit Lo's 1, Newcomers 3; Nomads 1, Strikers 5.
High Scores: Hazel Hoyt 195, G. Poole 186, D. Sword 176, M. Smith 175.
High Triples: T. Hiebel 495, G. Poole 486, M. James 481, H. Hoyt 479.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Hopefuls 2, Owls 2; The Crew 3, Dirty Birds 1; Pin Pals 3, Pin Chasers 1; Pin Pals 3, Pinder Pals 1.
High Scores: A. Chisholm 641 (232, 240), M. Murray 634 (242, 219), J. Lee 613 (232, 202), M. Hoyt 611 (204, 204), M. Murray 611 (233, 204), Kay Ross 608 (208), F. Rush 246, G. Heard 241, 211, E. Haggart 210, 206, M. Irwin 240, R. Ackerman 239, L. Alsop 215, C. Samuel 215, D. Lee 206, D. Sette 202, 210.

TUESDAY HALL MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Results: Pacmatters, 4, Goldies Gang 0; Jack's Bunch 3, Hopefuls 1; Cause & Chiefs Crew 3.
High Scores: George Butler 186 (327), Sid Wilkinson 177, Fred Sly 174.
Wilma Summers 161, Mattel Kwich 164, Tina Haggart 161.

Sport Briefs

GOES TO HOSPITAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Tom Blake, coach of Montreal Canadiens from 1955-56 to 1967-68, was taken to hospital Monday suffering from a gall bladder attack. Blake, 61, entered hospital in June suffering from chest pains, but was released.

WINS CUP MATCHUP

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia defeated South Korea 3-2 Monday in a 1975 Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis elimination round. Indonesia will meet Pakistan next month.

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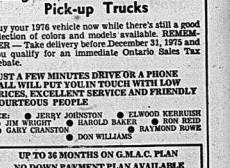
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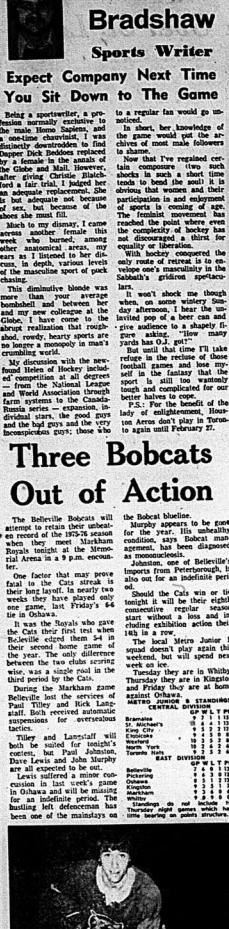

Dave Lewis

ORANTES WINS AGAIN

MANILA (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain, displaying the clay court mastery that earned him this year's Canadian and U.S. Open championships, beat Tom Gorman of the U.S. 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 Thursday in the second round of the $75,000 Philippine International tennis Grand Prix. Hans Pohmann of West Germany eliminated Raul Ramirez of Mexico. In other matches, Jose Higueras of Spain defeated Vijay Amritraj of India; Dick Crealy of Australia beat Bob Lutz of the U.S.; Aussie Ken Carmichael, and Ross Case of Australia defeated Brian Gottfried of the U.S.

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Daley Records Third Shutout In Four Games

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joe Daley is on a shutout binge, but he won't take any breeds.

The Winnipeg goalie recorded his third shutout in four games Thursday night as the Jets blanked Cincinnati Stingers 4-0 in a World Hockey Association tussle.

"All the defencemen are playing super," Daley said. "Every one on the team is playing as a unit and they're all a big part of this club. Last year we lacked that togetherness at times."

The win increased Winnipeg's lead over second-place Quebec Nordiques to four points in the Canadian Division standings. The Jets have won seven of nine starts and outscored the opposition 43-14.

In Thursday's other games, Calgary Cowboys downed Indianapolis Racers 7-4, Phoenix Roadrunners edged Denver Spurs 3-2 and Houston Aeros stopped San Diego Mariners 4-2.

Winnipeg Jets Defeated Kreemo said the Cincinnati goaltender Norm Lapolinte played very well, especially in the first period.

"But it was just a matter of keeping hammering away," he said. "Without great goaltending at their end of the rink, the game could have been out of hand earlier.

"Defensively, our guys are playing for Joe. When you're up 3-0, they're just trying to protect the shutout.

"There was no renewal of the violence in the last Winnipeg-Cincinnati game that led to a one-game strike by Whalers's Bobby Hull.

Hull sat out one game to protest what he calls violence in hockey, saying that an eye injury in a fight with three Stingers was the last straw.

Hull, Peter Sullivan, Anders Hedberg and Norm Beaudin were the Winnipeg scorers. Daley stopped 27 shots.

Danny Lawson scored three goals and Don McLeod made six saves as the Cowboys won their second road game in as many nights.

Calgary, which at one point led 6-2, nearly had its lead wiped out when the Racers rallied back from four successive goals. Randy Wyrozub scored three times for Indianapolis.

Michel Cormier and Cam Connor scored goals nine seconds apart in the first period to give the Roadrunners an early lead. A Denver crowd of only 3,216 saw the Spurs suffer their third home defeat in a row.

Robbie Ftorek scored the other goal for the Roadrunners, who were helped by a 23-save performance by Gary Kurt. Peter Mara and Rick Morris were the Denver scorers.

Houston goalie Ron Grahame stopped 35 shots and John Schella had a goal and an assist against San Diego. Grahame will start for a San Diego Sharpshooter in the third period, stopping 17 shots.

John Tonelli, Ted Taylor and Terry Rusnica were the other Aeros scorers. Norm Ferguson and Joe Noris scored for San Diego.

Tonight's schedule has New England Whalers at Edmonton Oilers and Quebec at Cleveland Crusaders.

Johnny Bucyk

Canadians Tie Wolves 4-4

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves realned their four-point lead in the Leyden Division of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A standings, tying second-place Kingston Canadians 4-4 Thursday.

In other games, Ottawa '67s dumped Windsor Spitfires 8-1 and Oshawa Generals edged Peterborough Petes 2-1.

Play resumes tonight with Peterborough visiting Kitchener Rangers, Oshawa meeting Toronto Marlboros in Markham, Ottawa travelling to meet London Knights, Kingston against Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and St. Catharines Black Hawks in Hamilton.

Sudbury's Ron Dupuay scored his second goal of the game with less than a minute remaining in the third period to earn the tie for the Wolves before a home crowd of 3,472.

Rod Schutt and Gare Patrick got the other goals for Sudbury which has a 10-5-1 record.

Kingston got its goals from Greg Hotham, Larry Murphy, Ken Linseman and Tony McKegney.

Sudbury led 1-0 after the first period and Kingston took a 3-2 lead into the final 20 minutes.

'Its a Spitfires 1

A three-goal performance by Peter Lee and two goals by Larry Skinner sparked Ottawa to move into third spot in the Leyden Division.

Lee scored twice in the first period as the '67s took a 5-1 lead and added another in the second period.

Norm Kajola, Tim Higgins and Mike Hodgins got the others for the '67s, playing in Windsor.

Scott Miller replied for Windsor.

Larry Mallone and Bob Parent shared the Windsor goaltending and faced 41 shots. Jim Fraser handled 32 for Ottawa.

Generals 2 Petes 1

A crowd of 2,981 watched Brian Drumm score the winner early in the third period to lift the visiting Generals to the win.

Mike Kitchen scored late in the first period for the Petes and Paul Gardner tied the game for Oshawa with less than 5 minute remaining in the second period.

Oshawa outshot the Petes 37-32 before 2,981 spectators.

MARCEL DIONNE

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Dionne, LA	10	14	24
Lafleur, Mtl	10	14	24
Clarke, Phi	6	14	20
Perreault, Buf	6	14	20
Trottier, NYI	7	12	19
Mahovlich, Mtl	8	10	18
D. Martin, NYI	7	10	17
Murphy, LA	5	12	17
Martin, Buf	9	6	15
Gilbertson, Wash	7	7	14

Johnny Bucyk Fires Number 500 In Boston's Win Over St. Louis

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Johnny Bucyk joined one of hockey's most exclusive clubs Thursday night.

The 40-year-old Edmonton native became the seventh player to score 500 National Hockey League goals. He joined Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Frank Mahovlich, Phil Esposito and Jean Beliveau.

Bucyk scored his goal for Boston against St. Louis Blues in the first period of a game the Bruins eventually won 5-2. His team-mates leaped over the boards to congratulate him.

"I'm glad it's over," Bucyk said. "I've really been pushing it. I wanted it so badly.

"I'm glad it turned out to be a big goal, one that helped us."

In Thursday's other NHL games, Philadelphia Flyers Lost Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Washington Capitals stopped Kansas City Scouts 6-3, Vancouver Canucks tied Buffalo Sabres 4-4 and Los Angeles Kings blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0.

Acquired by Boston in 1957 after two seasons with the Detroit Red Wings, Bucyk scored his fifth goal of the year and the 500th of his career on a 25-foot shot at 12:32 of the first period.

One of the St. Louis scorers was centre Derek Sanderson, acquired earlier in the day New York Rangers.

While the debate over the Ontario government's crackdown in hockey violence continued in Toronto, the Leafs and Flyers had a row in Philadelphia.

The Flyers had a comfortable lead in the third period when both benches emptied and at least three different fights broke out. Toronto's Jim Turnbull and Philadelphia's Jack McIlhargey drew game misconducts.

There had been two other fights earlier in the game.

Toronto coach Red Kelly was as distressed by the Flyers' style of play as by the outcome of the game.

"We did all right in the game but where we didn't do all right was in slashing at the sticks, at the knees, at the ankles.

"When you slash at somebody's ankles and knees you are taking away their livelihood."

Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke rejected Kelly's criticism.

"He's (Kelly's) a loser," said the Philadelphia captain. "He didn't see us crying."

After a 1-1 first period, the Flyers took charge of the game with second-period goals by Mel Bridgman, who added another goal in the third period Bill Barber and Bob Kelly.

Toronto goalie Wayne Thomas, whose 43 saves highlighted a 3-2 win over Buffalo on Wednesday night, had 41 saves at Philadelphia. Flyer goalie Wayne Stephenson faced only 21 shots.

Tommy Williams scored two goals and goalie Bernie Wolfe made his NHL debut with Washington, blocking 30 shots as the Capitals won their second road game of the season, doubling last year's total.

The Scouts and Capitals attracted only 5,127 Kansas City fans.

Pulling the goalie for a sixth attacker in the final minutes of a losing game paid dividends for a change at Buffalo.

After coach Floyd Smith sent an extra attacker for the Sabres, Gil Perreault scored his second of the night to give the Sabres their tie.

Goalie Roger Vachon turned back second consecutive shutout and the 20th of his career to help the Kings down a two-point lead over second-place Montreal Canadiens in Norris Division.

Marcel Dionne and Mike Murphy led the Kings' attack with one goal and two assists apiece as the Kings won their fifth game in a row and eighth in their last 10 games.

Vachon, who blanked Pittsburgh three times last season, lowered his goals-against average to .86 after a shaky start this year.

Atlanta Flames meet California Golden Seals in Oakland in tonight's only game.

BOBBY CLARKE

WHA Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Nilsson, W	7	12	19
Bordeleau, Q	3	13	16
Hull, W	5	10	15
Hedberg, W	8	5	13
Cloutier, Q	5	8	13
Tardif, Q	6	7	13
Ullman, E	3	10	13
Peacock, SD	6	4	12
A. Bertelle, Q	4	8	12
Nedomansky, T	7	4	11
Ftorek, P	6	5	11
Paleschuk, E	5	6	11
Whitlock, I	3	8	11

Hockey Scoreboard

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Winnipeg	7	3	0	14
Quebec	5	3	0	10
Cleveland	4	6	1	9
Calgary	3	5	0	6
Toronto	2	5	0	4

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts
N. England	5	2	0	10
Cincinnati	3	2	0	6
Indianapolis	3	6	0	6
Cleveland	3	6	0	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Phoenix	5	4	0	10
San Diego	4	3	1	9
Minnesota	3	4	1	7
Houston	3	4	0	6
Denver	3	4	0	6

Results Thursday

Calgary 7 Indianapolis 5
Winnipeg 4 Cincinnati 0
Phoenix 3 Denver 2
Houston 4 San Diego 2

Games Tonight

New England at Edmonton
Quebec at Cleveland

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	8	5	1	66	56	17
Hamilton	7	3	2	67	70	17
Kitchener	7	6	0	53	62	14
Toronto	5	7	2	54	65	12
Markham	4	9	1	52	85	9
St. Catharines	3	8	3	55	72	9

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	10	5	1	90	83	21
Kingston	7	6	3	62	56	17
Ottawa	6	3	4	68	50	16
S.S. Marie	6	6	0	61	50	12
Oshawa	6	9	1	61	70	13
Peterborough	4	9	1	54	58	9

Results Thursday

Oshawa 2 Peterborough 1
Ottawa 8 Windsor 1
Kingston 4 Sudbury 4

Games Tonight

Peterborough at Kitchener
Oshawa vs Toronto at Markham
Ottawa at London
Kingston at Sault Ste. Marie
St. Catharines at Hamilton

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	7	1	02	43	26	16
Islanders	5	1	4	28	22	14
Rangers	4	5	1	27	29	9
Atlanta	2	6	2	24	25	7

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	5	4	2	31	31	12
St. Louis	4	5	2	30	28	10
Van	3	6	2	33	41	8
K. City	3	5	1	28	39	7
Minn	2	7	0	22	31	4

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	8	1	1	53	24	17
Montreal	6	3	1	29	26	13
Boston	4	3	2	31	30	10
Calif	1	3	2	29	34	4

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
L. Angeles	8	4	0	41	47	16
Montreal	7	3	1	42	23	15
Pitts	4	2	1	30	27	9
Detroit	1	7	3	24	47	5
Wash	2	9	1	41	58	5

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 6 Toronto 2
Washington 6 Kansas City 3
Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 0
Vancouver 4 Buffalo 4
Boston 5 St. Louis 2

Game Tonight

Atlanta at California

Sport Briefs

PROGESS WATCHED

EDMONTON (CP) — Policemen in Alberta will not receive special instructions on laying charges resulting from violence during hockey games, Attorney-General Jim Foster said Thursday. Mr. Foster said he won't take any actions in the area until he sees how Ontario's crackdown on violence in hockey works.

GAME POSTPONED

BROCKVILLE (CP) — The Central Junior Hockey League game scheduled here tonight between Brockville Warriors and Gloucester Rangers has been postponed until 7:15 EST Saturday. Club officials announced the postponement Thursday, saying they felt the was too much competition in the area Halloween night.

BECOMES FAVORITE

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (Reuter) — Czechoslovakia emerged Thursday as the favorite to top the European soccer championship Group 1 qualifying round after a 3-1 victory over England. The decision ended England's undefeated string of nine matches under manager Don Revie and left the Czechs with the best chance of qualifying for the quarter-finals.

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WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Whitby Warriors stretched their home-ice undefeated streak to three games with a 6-3 win over Orillia Terriers in the only Ontario Hockeyey Association Senior A game Thursday.

The win moves Whitby into a tie for second place with Barrie Flyers, who have two games in hand.

Whitby took period leads of 4-2 and 4-3 and outshot the Terriers 27-21 before 325 fans.

Gord McCosh scored two goals for the Warriors. Single goals went to Howie Menzies, Paul Raymer, Pete Vipond and Doug Keeler.

John Winder, Jim McPherson and Colin Gordon replied for Orillia.

Whitby played without Cagliin Ken Desjardine who starts a three-game trial with Calgary Cowboys of the World Hockey Association today.

Play resumes tonight with Cambridge Hornets visiting Barrie and Lindsay Lancers travelling to Orillia.

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Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cambridge	4	1	0	19	10	8
Barrie	3	1	1	18	11	7
Whitby	3	3	1	22	29	7
Orillia	3	4	0	20	27	6
Aquasco	2	3	2	20	20	6
Lindsay	0	4	2	20	31	2
Thunder B	0	9	0	0	0	0

Result Thursday

Whitby 6 Orillia 3

Games Tonight

Cambridge at Barrie
Lindsay at Orillia

ROGIE VACHON

Sport Brief

SEIES SCHEDULED

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The 1976 World Series of Golf will be held Sept. 2-5 at the Firestone Country Club's south course, the Professional Golfers Association announced Thursday. The scheduling forced officials to move dates of the American Golf Classic, also held at Firestone, back to Aug. 25-28. That competition will be played on the club's north course. A PGA spokesman said the series will be changed to a 72-hole event from its present 36-hole playoff format.

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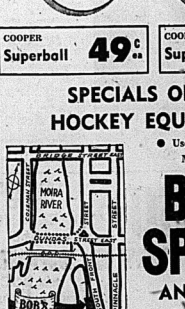

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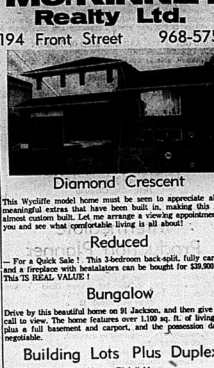

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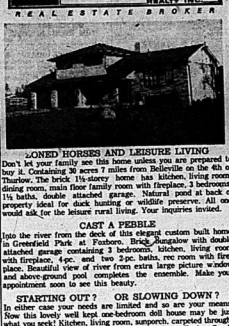

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Hamilton Orchestra Plays To Full House at Centennial

BY EUGENE LANG

A nearly packed audience was present Thursday evening in a Centennial Secondary School to witness the debut here of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra under the musical direction of Boris Brott, the esteemed young conductor who has made a formidable name for himself over the past few years.

This group of slightly over 40 musicians have put themselves in the front rank of Canadian orchestras under the helm of Mr. Brott, giving over five hundred performances last year alone both at home base and on tour.

The opening Marriage of Figaro Overture by Mozart was given a galloping pace with no bridling of the players at any time under the free reins of Mr. Brott. Jollity and ebullience were the keynotes of this spirited rendition.

The three movement Serenade for Strings in E Minor Op. 20 by Sir Edward Elgar gave the entire fiddle section of the orchestra a chance to exhibit their collective musicianship as an ensemble. The middle movement was remembered as a soulful singing of the elongated melody sinuously silvered by the silken strings.

Music of the 70s by a Canadian composer featured three short orchestral tonal skits entitled Ironies by Eldon Rathburn. The opening movement witnessed crazy romping by the brass in defiance of woodwind carpings and string syncopation. The second section gave a piercing trumpet his chance to crow over the hum of fiddles and ryptk of ukuleles. The closing portion saw reiterated violins join in gossip with brass cackles while tympani thumped and jumped in raucous glee. A clever item that tested players in rhythmic upsets of fating phrases. This was a novel intrudance into an otherwise conventional program.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, an early work of the great master, was envisaged in a no nonsense reading by Mr. Brott, that brought out both the robust humour of the outside movements and the idyllic tenderness of the Larghetto. A sincere classical approach was attained in this slow section with an emotion that did not descend to the over romantic as some baton wielders are wont to do. A sheen of even trills in violins provided a satisfac listing in the woodwinds in the restatement of the second theme of the opening Allegro.

Showbiz Shorts

CHOBE, Botswana (Reuter) — Actor Richard Burton, ill with malaria on an African game reserve is responding to treatment and does not require hospital care, aides said Thursday.

Burton, 49, suffered a severe bout of malaria after forgetting to take a preventive pill, and aides had said Wednesday he might be flown to South Africa for treatment.

Although still in bed, Burton had recovered enough Thursday to stay at the game lodge in which he and his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor, are staying.

The couple was divorced last year but remarried Oct. 10 in a village ceremony performed by a Botswana district commissioner.

They will be flying to Johannesburg Saturday and to London the following day.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country musician Webb Pierce doesn't mind that thousands of tourists invade the fashionable town of Oak Hill, Tenn., each week to visit his home and gawk at his guitar-shaped swimming pool.

"If they want to come up here, they're welcome," Pierce was said in court. "They're kind of mine. They've given me a lot."

But his neighbor, entertainer Ray Stevens, does mind and has filed suit. The Court of Appeals is expected to rule before January on Stevens's request that Pierce be stopped from building a concrete bus ramp to get tourist buses off the narrow, winding street.

The earthy drail query of violins in opening of Scherzo was answered with cheeky response by French Horns in sharpness of wit. The brumptious finale was carried along by all with infectious merriment to a coda of resounding sonority by the full orchestra.

The younger brother of young Boris Brott was the soloist in a stunning performance of Tschaikowsky's Variations of a Rococo Theme Op. 33 for Cello and orchestra. Denis Brott demonstrated that he can hold his own with the best in the realm of performers on this semi-cumbersome number of the string household. The composer left few stones unturned to trap the daring player who would try to conquer its tortuous paths. Denis was a conqueror in a show of dazzling virtuosity that hurdled over all its technical chasms that lured to suck into its depths the unwary. Mr. Brott exploited the almost freakishly wide range of his 'cello with violent vivacity and brilliance. He dipped to the lowest note attainable in gruff groan, then soared to coloratura heights in long treble thinness. His performance can only be described as one of beauty of tone, over proficiency of technique and inspiration of music. Orchestral backgrounds were lucidly handled by the back up ensemble.

To great applause by all one encore was given and that faultlessly. The ethereal other worldliness of the Air on the G String, correctly known as the Arioso from the Third Orchestral Suite in D Major by J.S. Bach was wafted by the string section in seductive pathos, a fitting end to an excellent concert.

The concert was sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council and Shopette Ltd.

Party Marks 50 Years In Film for Andy Devine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I never won an Oscar, but I've lent money to a lot of guys who did . . . and never starred in pictures; I was always the second man through the door.

"I never got the credit when a picture was a hit. But I never got blamed for all the crap I was in, either."

Andy Devine was reminiscing about his movie career, which never brought him star billing, but provided two generations with a vast amount of wholesome entertainment.

The career still goes on. This month, he played a cameo role in the wild new comedy, Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood. Andy portrays a priest who administers last rites before the canine actor is sent to the gas chamber.

The reason for Andy's reflection was twofold—he is marking his 50th year in film, more or less, and he celebrated his 70th birthday. Both events were observed Oct. 7 at a Disneyland hotel gala sponsored by the Orange County Press Club.

"Gee, nobody ever gave me a party before," said Andy, who has lived in recent years near Newport Beach in Orange County.

"Back in the old days (Carole) Lombard and I used to give ourselves a party, because her birthday was Oct. 6 and mine was Oct. 7. We had a real wing-ding that lasted three days."

Andy and his wife Dorothy, known to everyone as Dogie, were married 42 years ago when he was 28 and she was 18, prompting his pal Slim Summerville to label Andy "a dirty old man."

Andy doesn't show his 70 years. Although his belly still resembles St. Nick's, it is not as round as it once was.

"When I was working with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans at Republic, I hit a high of 258," he recalled.

"Then in 1957 when I found out I had diabetes, I took off 100 pounds in 10 months. Now I'm 238, and I haven't had any booze for 30 years. Lately I like a little beer now and then, maybe a glass of wine. That's all."

Born in Flagstaff, Ariz., Devine was a pre footballer, telephone lineman, lifeguard and news photographer before coming to Los Angeles in 1925 for his father's funeral.

"I was walking down Hollywood Boulevard one day in 1925 sex-and-sand—Sudan.

"A young guy stopped his car and asked me if I played football or basketball. 'Both,' I said. He said I might be able to get a job in pictures at Universal. I got in his car and went right out there."

Not until The Spirit of Notre Dame in 1931 were the comic possibilities of the Devine voice realized.

Thereafter, he was one of the busiest actors in Hollywood, playing everything from Shakespeare—Romeo and Juliet—to writer-singer of Berkeley, Calif., is getting ready for her concert at University of Toronto Wednesday night.

Program Is Success

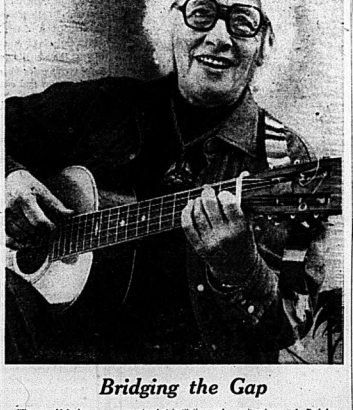
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — One of the most successful programs sponsored by the Jamaica Tourist Board is called Meet the People. The program matches visitors with Jamaican volunteer hosts who entertain guests at home or take them for a day in the country.

Determines Cause

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Injuries to the head and neck are the most common cause of traffic deaths, report researchers who conducted a series of post-mortem X-ray examinations. X-rays were carried out on 146 traffic accident victims and 56 per cent showed that head and neck injuries had caused death, the study said.

First To Be Invited

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra has been invited to be resident orchestra of the fifth International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, beginning next July 9. It is the first such invitation to an American orchestra.



Bridging the Gap

"I'm an old busker . . . good as any hardhill and better than most," is how Malvina Reynolds describes herself. Her songs and ideas are aimed at institutions and political structures and have been recorded by Joan Baez, Harry Belafonte and Pete Seeger. The 75-year-old song-

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, Nov. 1

Aries (March 21-April 19) It's to your advantage to make compromises today when conditions call for them. Be the first to show willingness to co-operate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't be nice to a friend today just because you expect something in return. If you're insincere, your pal will be aware of it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) At a social gathering today some one may tell you of a glowing opportunity you can get in life. Chances are it's grossly exaggerated.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Try not to be overly protective of someone in your charge today. It's best to let them stand on their own feet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Take pains to be realistic in your evaluations today, as your optimism will lead you down the garden path.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're still not out of the woods financially. Count your pennies carefully again today.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't be too easily influenced today. Just because someone has bigger ideas, it doesn't necessarily follow that they are better.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) It will take more than just a material gesture to help one you're concerned about. He needs a compassionate listener as well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're planning something special this evening, stay away from the spots that draw large crowds. Go somewhere cozy and intimate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) It's a good time to reassess your values to determine whether goals you're seeking are worth all steps required to achieve them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You will be far more appealing today if you show your colors down a bit rather than boast about them.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be doubly sure those you rely on valved with businesslike today are as ethical about everything as you are. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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FRIDAY

5:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Cochrane
5:35—Sunrise Prayer
5:36—Pop Top Countdown, Gordon Sinclair
6:30—Pop Top Countdown
6:35—The Clinic and Start Club
6:40—The Gospel Hour, Rev. Ed Mc-Donald, Colbert calls and Prayer
6:55—Bible Thought
11:15—Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports
11:30—Tom Cochrane Country Show with Tom Cochrane
12:00—Radiation Program
1:00—Tom Cochrane Country Show cont'd.
2:00—Drive Time with Jack Ellis
4:30—The Evening Report - News, Weather and Sports, Stock Market Report, Dennis and Stock market report
5:30—Sports Report
5:35—The Joey Edwards Show.
6:00—The Hit Pick
11:00—The Eleven O'clock Report
11:15—Tom and Cindy Show with Bill Cody and Cindy
11:30—The Sign of Miracles.
12:00—Radiation Program
1:00—Tom Cochrane Show cont'd.
2:00—Sports, weather and sports.
2:05—Religious Program.
2:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

5:34—Up with the Sun
5:35—Sunrise Prayer
7:00—News, weather and sports.
7:05—Saturday Morning
7:15—The Morland Show
9:15—Gardening and Growing with Ken Leslie
10:00—The Town and Country Show.
11:00—Saturday Morning
11:15—Town and Country Show cont'd.
12:00—Religious Program.
1:00—Town and Country Show cont'd.
3:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
3:45—Saturday Night Sports Report
5:00—Bill Cody - No Place for a Lady (or Gentleman) Biographical drama about Clara Brett Martin, first woman lawyer to be admitted to Ontario 1897. Cast includes Ann Mortifee, Ann Mitchell.
5:30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bernard Gilbert, soloist, Jacques Lefebvre, violin. Elements: Two Sketches for Orchestra, Op. 3 - Jean Coulthard; Concerto for Violin, Op. 61 - Dvorak; Arnold, Beethoven Ourselves.
6:30—Saturday Night Report
6:35—Orchestral Concert - Vancouver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mario Bernardi (guest conductor). Elements: Elie Siegmeister, Ballad for Orchestra; Mozart, Piano Concerto No. 12 in A Major, K. 414; Stravinsky, Petrushka (1947 version).
11:00—Radiation Program.
12:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8:05—Sunday Magazine - a category member and a guest discuss the major news stories of the week.
10:15—Our Valley.
10:30—Sunday Report
11:30—Christian Service - Trenton Presbyterian.
12:00—Noon Reports from Picton, Trenton, Marmora, Campbellford and Stirling.
12:45—Noon Report
1:00—Sunday Morning Melodies
1:05—Sunday Magazine - a category member and a guest discuss the major news stories of the week.
3:15—Our Valley.
3:30—Sunday Report
4:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
4:45—The Sunday Sports Report
5:00—Music As You Like It.
6:00—The Hit Pick
11:00—Music As You Like It.
12:00—Sunday Report
1:00—Radiation Program.
2:00—Sign Off.

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FRIDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:05—The World of Sight - news, weather and sports.
6:10—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9:00—The World at Nine: news, weather and sports.
9:14—The Frank Cressner Show.
9:30—Sports.
10:00—The Frank Cressner Show cont'd.
12:15—The World at Noon.
12:15—Lavallee College Luncheon Serenade: musical band of Kingston old and new, by the radio students of Lavallee College.
12:30—News and weather.
12:35—Sports between noon and 1:00.
1:00—CBC News.
1:05—The Frank Cressner Show.
2:00—The Art Watkins Show.
3:00—CBC News.
3:05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5:30—Religious Program.
6:00—The Hit Pick
11:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
12:00—Music of Our Parents Million Kowalczyk conducts the orchestra in The Emperor Waltz, Pizzicato Polka, The Blue Danube, Tritsch Tratsch Polka, Tales from the Vienna Woods, Voices of Spring, Wine, Women and Song, Sphinx Overture, Birds of Passage, Sons of Johann Strauss Jr.
1:00—Hot Rhythm Hour. Special concerts with Nimshow or Nimo. Plus his performing a specialty commentary with presented Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36.
2:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
3:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

5:45—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:00—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6:05—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
6:15—Sports Report.
6:20—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—The Sunday News.
8:05—Sunday Report.
9:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:00—Sunday Report.
11:00—Ralph Nader's Colonnade and Critic Cris Gilmour plays and reviews of records from his own collection.
12:00—Noon Report - Analytical report on the day's events and interpreting the globe on the week's events. Jim Coates and Ken Leslie, domestic duties.
1:00—The Royal Canadian Air Force, The Entertainers - Cpl. Ron Ellis, Cpl. Ron Sutherland by Hadley Ross, guitarists who won the 1972 Juno Award as the best new folk music vocalist. Also Hagood Hardy is interviewed by Ken Leslie.
2:00—The Bell and the Salon - Ann Per Card Lock concerns the early days of gold prospecting the Klondike Lake. Cast: Jean Gilchrist, Ann Mortifee, Ann Mitchell, Ann Card Clement. Dr. Chandra - Carl von Dittersdorf was born in Vienna Nov. 5, 1739. To commemorate this occasion, the CBC presents a selection of his symphonies on Themes of Ovid, poetry of Ovid.
2:53—Hon. Hockey (California at Ben Hogan)
3:00—Music As You Like It.
4:30—Sign Off.

Recovers Metals

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A Swedish process called fluid extraction could be used to recover large volumes of iron and other metals from the dust contained in flue gases emitted from steel mills. The method could transform what is considered an environmental hazard into a new source of raw materials.

Sets Date

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The Motion Picture Academy has announced that its 48th awards ceremony will be held next March 29 at the Los Angeles Music Centre. Nominations will be released Feb. 17 at the Academy's new headquarters in Beverly Hills.

Chew Moore

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — In 1975, Americans spent more than $670 million on gum, reports Goodyear, a rubber supplier to the gum industry. The company says Americans are the world's leaders in gum consumption with the average person chewing 175 pieces of gum a year.

Tennis

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tennis world champion
4 First ball of game
9 Court divider
12 Harem room
13 Wyoming range
14 Tennis county
16 Transport vehicles
18 Concerning
19 12 Romans
20 Fox
21 Actor Kelsey
22 Hops' kin, (var.)
24 Railroads (ab.)
25 Chor
26 Inlet
28 Ecclesiastical (ab.)
29 Ferrous sulfate
35 Incorporated (ab.)
36 Garden tool
37 Powerful explosive
38 Noah's ship
39 Cornbread
40 Speaks

42 Southern Indian
43 Mimicker
44 Footballs part
46 1/1 ball
47 Ignoy
48 Famous violin (cold)
51 Operetta cup in tennis
52 Choice
53 Zoids
54 Before aore
60 Native metal
61 Where score is even
62 Fatalist
63 Be victorious
64 Female bull
65 Was not awake
66 Ness (var.)
67 Lord (Latin (ab.)

DOWN
1 Term used in tennis score is even
2 Ship Canyon (ab.)
3 Run
4 Remains
5 Ancient (poet.)
6 Ruins (ab.)
7 Tennis family
8 Ceiling
9 Come in
10 Ancient
10 Great Lake
11 Hook (Sp.)
19 In addition
21 Mariner's direction
23 Tennis ball
24 Tennis games
27 Tennis ball
27 Lawyer (ab.)
29 Concerning (Latin)
31 Kind of tennis stroke
32 Tree fruit
33 Ruler
39 Father (coll.)
41 Pasture
45 Horse takes
47 Hydro (ab.)
48 Ace player
49 Story
50 Chest sound
52 Solemn promises
53 Bamboo species
54 Dangerous fish
56 Ukiko
59 Policeman (slang)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Friday's TV Listings

Thanks for the Memories — A celebration of Bob Hope's 70th birthday on television. Channel 5 — 8 p.m.

The Weekend Athletes — A news documentary about the problems of middle-age tennis and exercise enthusiasts. Channel 12 — 10 p.m.

Film (8): Tommy Hunter (11) Movie: Hawaii Five-O (12); Movie: The Night that Panicked America (13)

6:00 — News (3) (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13); Definition (5); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — Adam 12 (3); Space 1999 (12); News (11)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); News (4); Sanford and Son (8) (9); Adam 12 (5); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Big Eddie (13); Strike, Spare and Mixes (4); Bewitched (10); $25,000 Pyramid (5); Celebrity Dominoes (8) (9); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (11)

8:00 — Sanford and Son (8); Mobile One (3); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass (13); Hawaii Five-O (10); Columbo (8) (9); Big Eddie (10)

8:30 — M.A.S.H. (10) (11) (12); Chico and Man (8)

9:00 — Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass (8); Rockford Files (3); Tommy Hunter (11); Hawaii Five-O (12); Movie: The Night that Panicked America (13)

9:30 — News (13); Switch (4) (9); Police Woman (8); Barnaby Jones (10); Police Story (11) (12)

10:15 — Hawaii Five-O (4)

11:00 — News (4) (8) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimrod (3)

11:30 — Movie: Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (3); Movie: Frankenstein (4); Movie: The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (10); Movie: Scream, Blacula, Scream (13)

11:45 — Merv Griffin (4)

12:00 — Movie: Loss of Innocence

12:30 — Movie: Plaza Suite (8); Movie: Simon and Laura (9); Movie: Sunrise Behind the Door (11)

1:00 — Movie: Dracula (8); News (13)

Win at Bridge

Safety play loses overtrick

NORTH 21
♠ A J 7 5 4 3
♥ A 5 4
♦ 4 3
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ K 9
♥ 9 6
♦ J 10 9 8 6 4
♣ K 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ Q J 10 7
♦ A 5
♣ Q 10 8 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q
♥ K 2 8 3
♦ K Q 7
♣ A 9 7 5
East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	7 ♥

Opening lead — 3 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Fourth-suit forcing is a modern invention. We hope it will never replace horse and buggy bidding.

North's two-diamond call is an example. He didn't know what to bid so he tried two diamonds to see what might happen.

This caused South to bid two and three notrump and North had to decide what to do. Fortunately, he decided to bid hearts. That South could handle the diamond suit by himself. It turned out that South could.

East was the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. South won and led the queen of spades covered by West's king and dummy's ace. At this point South decided to take an unusual safety play. He led a low heart from dummy and played the eight spot from his own hand.

This safety play cost him an overtrick, but South did not care. The game was rubber bridge and he was interested in being as sure of his contract as possible.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know what we do as dealer with:

♠ 5 4 3 2 ♥ A K 9 8 ♦ A 2 ♣ K 3.

We open the bidding one spade. We have 14 card points in the pleasant form of two aces and two kings and we also have a five-card spade suit, such as it is.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

To Your Good Health

Iron Level Can Be Controlled

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hope you will be kind enough to help me. I am 68 years old and I am losing weight. I weigh 98 pounds and I am in bed in the hospital for tests. The doctors said I have too much iron in my blood, so I have to go to have a pint of blood removed each week.

The reason I went to the doctor in the first place was that because I have such a nasty taste in my mouth, I feel sick and I can't take food. After losing six pints of blood I still have the nasty taste. I don't know what to do.—Mrs. A. P.

Your only course of action is to continue with this program. And it will take more than six consecutive weeks before any effect will be noted.

You probably lost weight because food became distasteful to you. Such taste phenomena are common in problems such as yours.

Try to eat high caloric meals. They need not be large ones. Have a snack between meals and at bedtime. Milled milk, ice cream or a pastry would be fine.

Once your blood iron level is brought into proper balance, your doctor will prescribe a program to keep it there.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your column every day and I have never seen the problem discussed. I have eosinophilic granuloma. I have been told there is not much written on this subject.

Can you give me some information about it? It means a lot to me and to my peace of mind.—P. H.

It does have a rather ominous ring. However, it is a benign tumor on the bone which contains a particular type of cellular (granular) tissue—in this instance eosinophilic, a type of white blood cell. The result is a disturbance of the bone locally and also there may be one or several areas of involvement. In some cases these lumps are accessible and can be treated (removed out).

The condition is not considered particularly serious as far as bone tumors generally are concerned. But, one must guard against fractures, which can occur, especially in long bones.

Names of diseases have varied, sometimes curious, origins. In "eosinophilic granuloma," the origin lies in the method of detection.

A staining material called "eosin" has a particular affinity to the type of white blood cells associated with the condition. Researchers found that eosin stain proved just so bold relief on a microscope slide treated with the eosin. "Granuloma" refers to any cyst containing granular tissue.

It is not a common disorder, but is found occasionally in young persons, especially males.

Eosinophilic cells are present in all human blood plasma, but in rather small quantity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a mastectomy on my left breast. Since then my legs and feet are swollen to nearly three times the size of my right arm and hand. My doctor told me nothing can be done on account of enlarged glands. It is quite painful. I would appreciate your comments.—Mrs. H. R.

This happens occasionally after extensive mastectomy. It is caused by a disorder interrupted lymph flow caused by scar formation rather than from enlarged glands. I am sure this is what your doctor meant when he referred it to you.

Certain exercises and other physical therapy are available in the setting. Sometimes long elastic sleeves are used for the swollen limb.

You should, first of all, contact the physical therapy department of your local hospital or rehabilitation centre. Also, the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will have information on its Reach for Recovery program, which is specifically designed for such. Your doctor should be able to direct you to the nearest centre.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are canned fruits considered cooked fruit? I am supposed to eat cooked fruit in my diet, and I've been told that the canned fruits are not cooked. Is this so?—Mrs. L. B.

Canned fruits are heated at temperatures that are processing; it only for pasteurization; and so are considered cooked.

Allmond Rejects Coroners Request

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmond said Thursday he office has not yet received a formal request from Ontario's supervising coroner for department officials to appear at an inquest into the death of a 17-year-old Ottawa girl.

Mr. Allmond said in the Commons he found it unusual for the coroner, Dr. H. R. Cotnam, to issue the invitation through the media.

Dr. Cotnam told reporters Wednesday he may call an official of the solicitor-general's department to testify on government plans in the area of gun control.

An inquest has been called into Monday's shooting at a local high school in which six students were wounded before the assailant, 18-year-old Robert Poulin shot himself. Earlier, a girl's charred body was found at the boy's home.

Later, Mr. Allmond said it is "rather irresponsible" of the coroner to make his invitation through the press. He said a request for an official to appear at an earlier inquest was rejected because the official was asked to provide details of the government's plans on gun control.

He has said the government's gun control proposals will be announced about mid-November in the Commons.

In the meantime, officials of the department would be available to explain the government's current policy at the inquest, Mr. Allmond said.

Snowmobiles, Rifles Cause Eskimo Hearing Problems

MONTREAL (CP) — A study by two McGill University professors has shown that Eskimos in the Northwest Territories suffer extensive hearing damage and ear disease from lifestyle changes such as using snowmobiles instead of dog teams and rifles instead of hunting spears.

James Barsler, chairman of McGill's department of otolaryngology, and Daniel Ling of the school for human communications disorders, have completed a two-year survey on ear diseases and hearing loss among the Eskimo population in the Baffin Zone of the Territories.

Five survey teams visited 12 of 13 settlements and examined 1,79 of 4,000 Eskimos living in the area.

Results, reported in the Canadian Journal of Otolaryngology, showed the most serious hearing loss occurred among children in southern settlements, where 12 to 19 per cent of the school population suffer from ear disease.

Loss of hearing from noise exposure was found in 85 per cent of males 20-30 years old, traditionally hunters in Eskimo society.

The study showed the majority Eskimos with normal hearing live in isolated, northern areas and lead a more nomadic lifestyle.

The survey team also attributed development of ear diseases to inbreeding, overcrowded installations, poor hygiene and bad nutritional habits.

Before 1954, the study says, 70 per cent of the population had normal hearing and 5.7 per cent had chronic ear disease. Since then, the percentage of those Eskimos with normal hearing has not exceeded 49 per cent while chronic ear disease increased to an 8.6-per-cent maximum in 1964.

Trudeau Disputes Bourassa Suggestion

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau disputed suggestions Thursday that Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa new asserts an "appointed insurrection" did not exist during the October terrorist crisis in Quebec in 1970.

"I don't believe he said that," the prime minister remarked in the Commons in reply to a question from New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent.

When Mr. Broadbent said the premier made the remark on a CBC documentary Sunday on the October crisis, the prime minister asked the NDP leader to produce a transcript of Mr. Bourassa's comments.

The premier has said "the contrary in writing" at the time when he sought federal help to deal with the Front de Libération du Québec (FLQ) terrorists, Mr. Trudeau said.

Globe Says Ontario Egg Producers Plan Boycott

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says some Ontario egg producers will start boycotting levies imposed by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) because they feel Quebec producers are abusing the agency's regulations.

The newspaper says Ontario producers are angry that their share of the national market is being eroded by Quebec producers who are shipping surplus eggs to Ontario.

CEMA ordered Ontario egg production decreased to 82 per cent two years while Quebec producers were allowed to increase by 17.2 per cent, it says.

Ontario producers say the decrease allowed Quebec to make inroads into sales areas in Quebec traditionally supplied by Ontario, the newspaper says.

Earlier this week, CEMA cancelled the licence of Joe Hudson, a producer in Lyn, Ont., to ship his produce to Quebec.

The newspaper says Mr. Hudson is one of many producers refusing to pay the levies CEMA uses to police its system and discourage of surpluses.

Mr. Hudson and other producers also want the CEMA to prevent Quebec producers from bypassing their own provincial system to sell their produce directly to stores.

Jazz Collected

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Fifty major articles on jazz dance, which have appeared in American and English newspapers and magazines during the last 45 years, have been collected into a new anthology. Called Anthology of American Jazz Dance the book is the work of Gus Giordano, an Elgin-to-based dancer-choreographer and is published by Orion Press.

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